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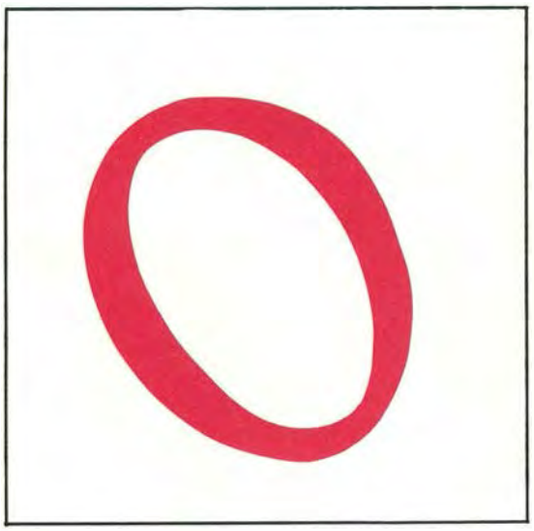

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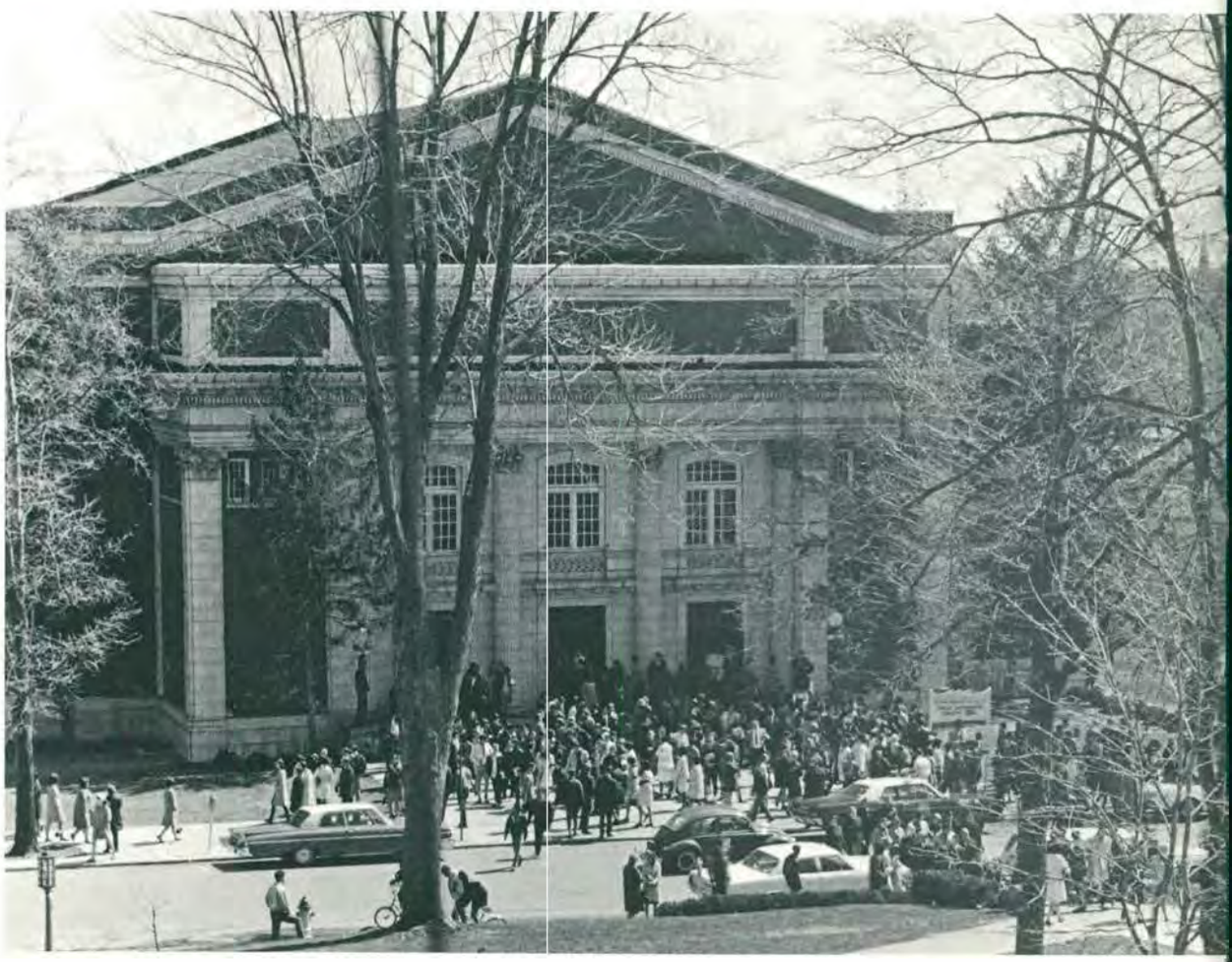

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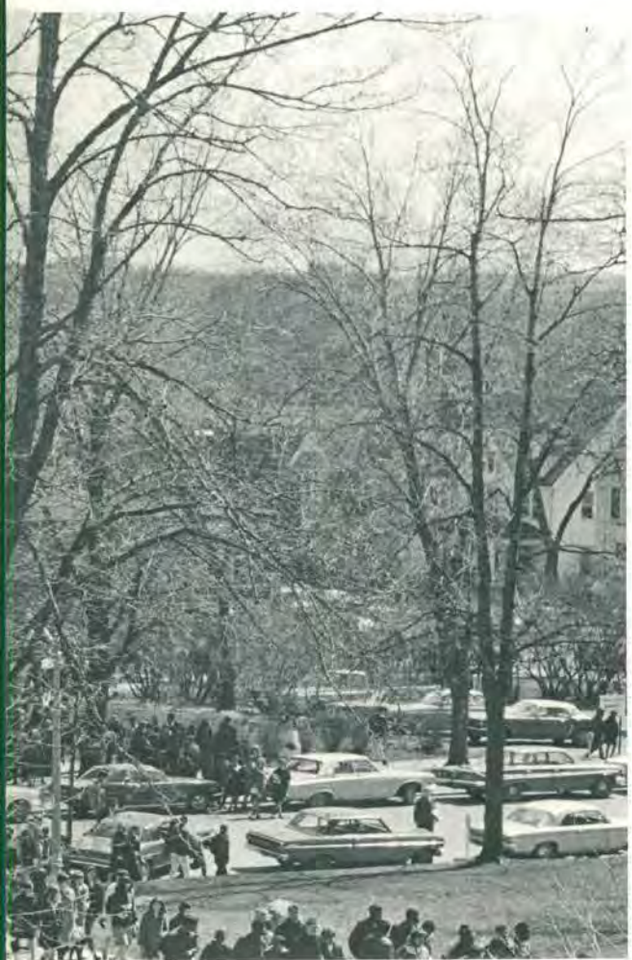

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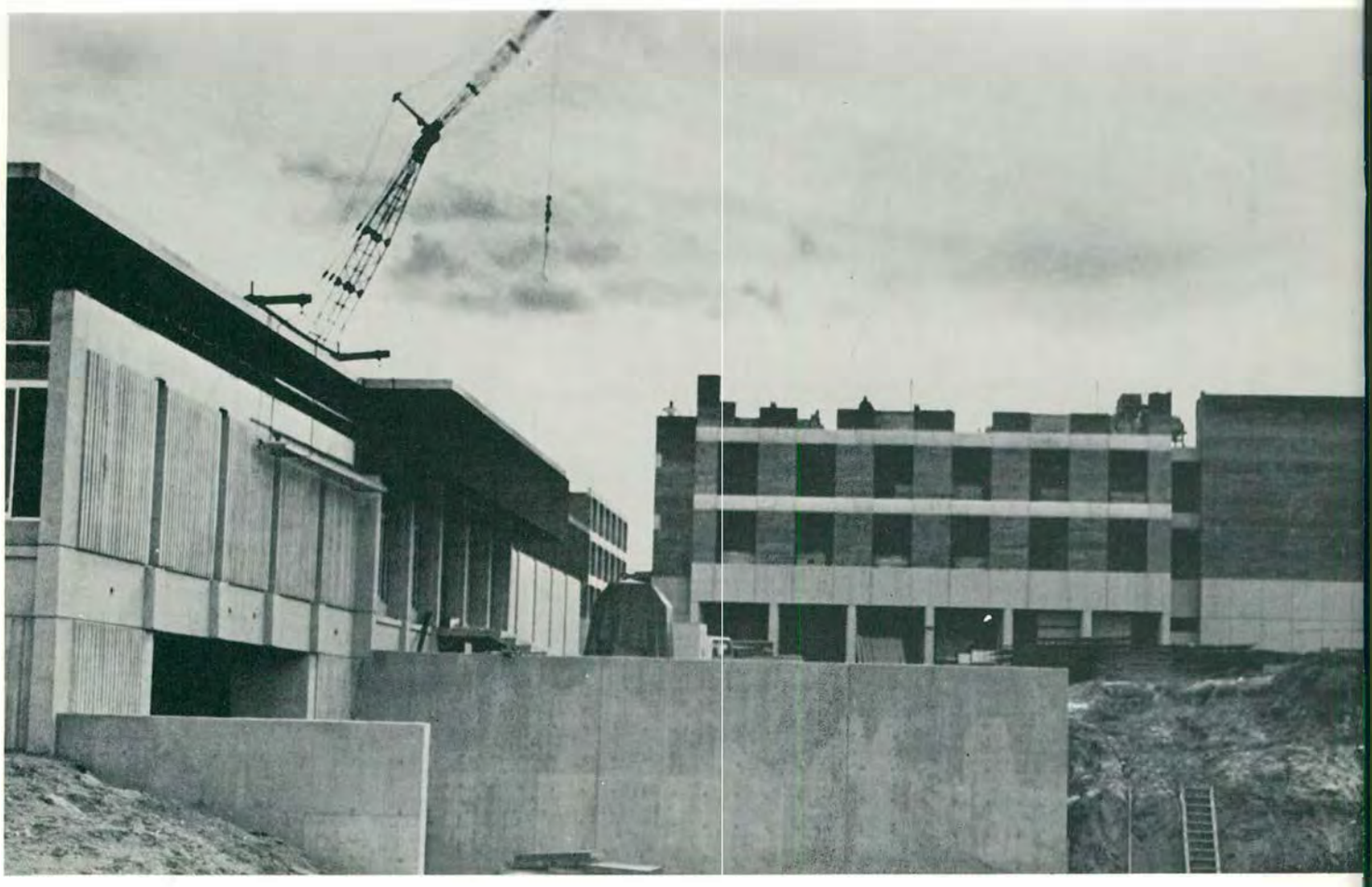

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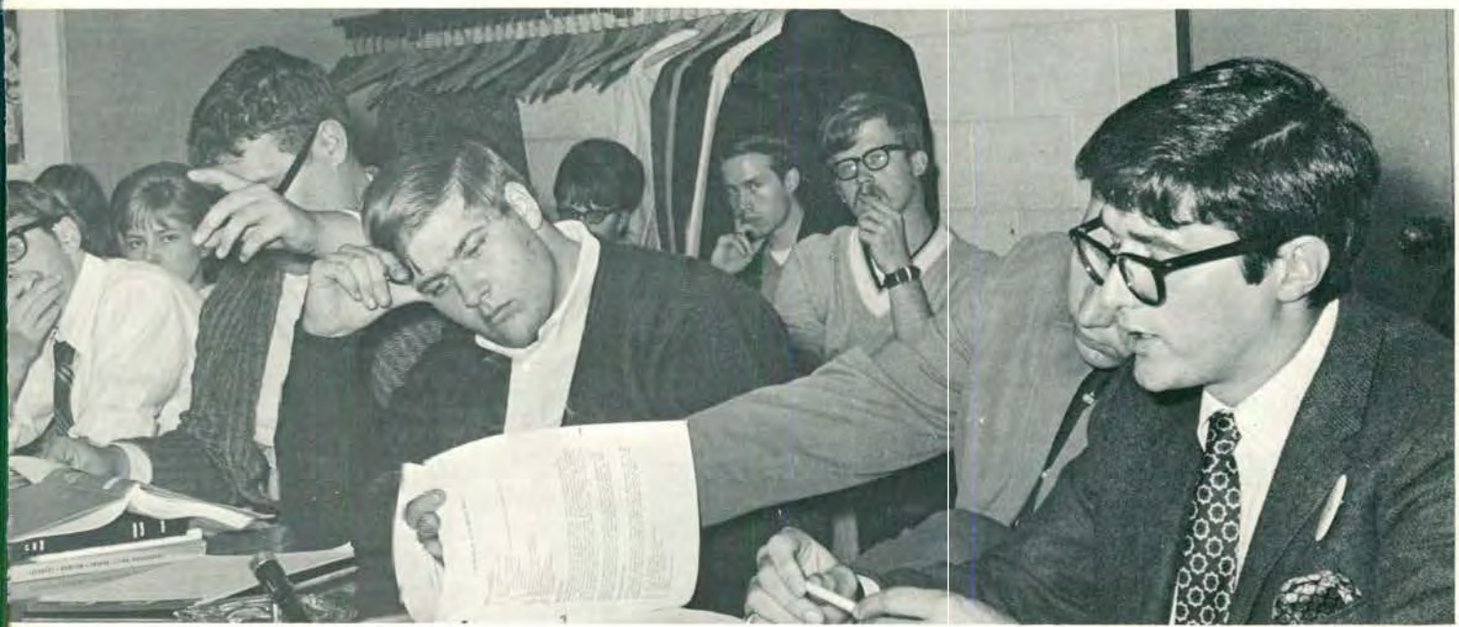

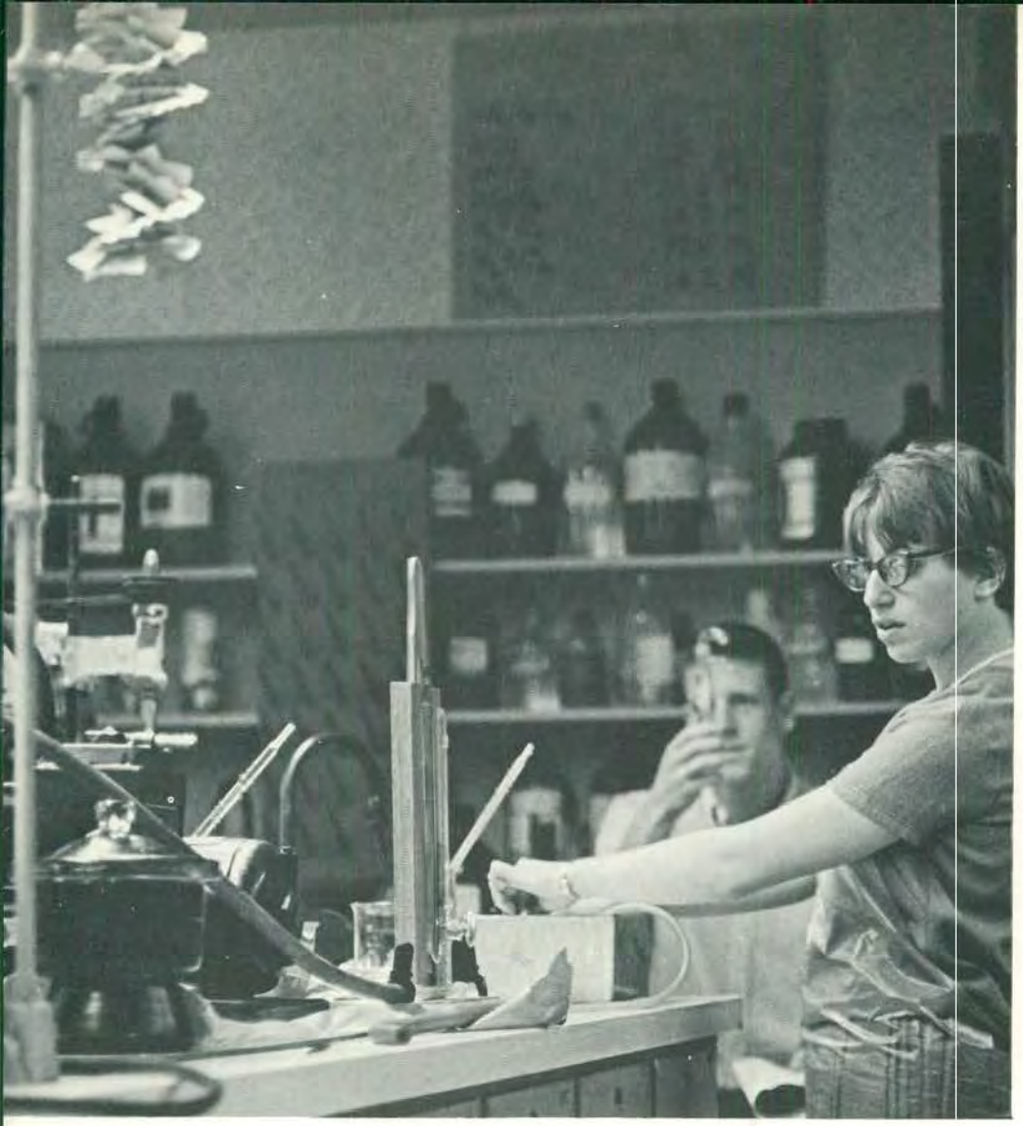

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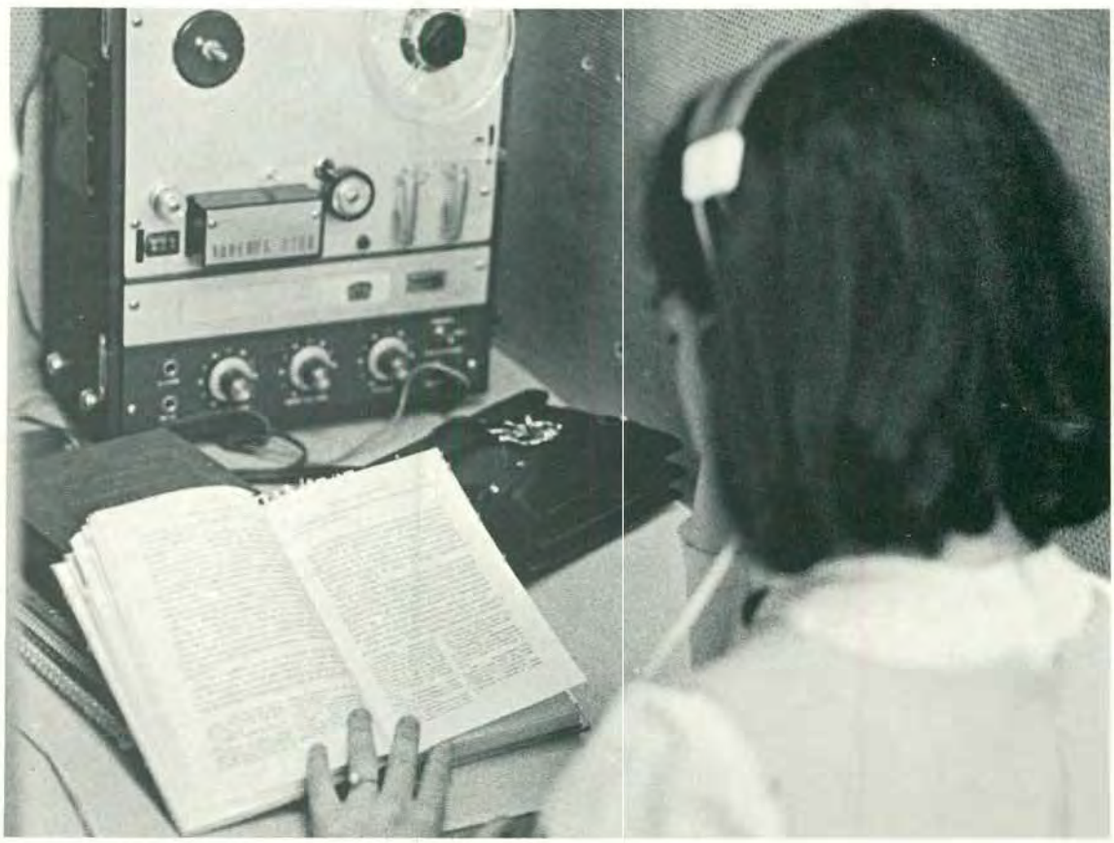

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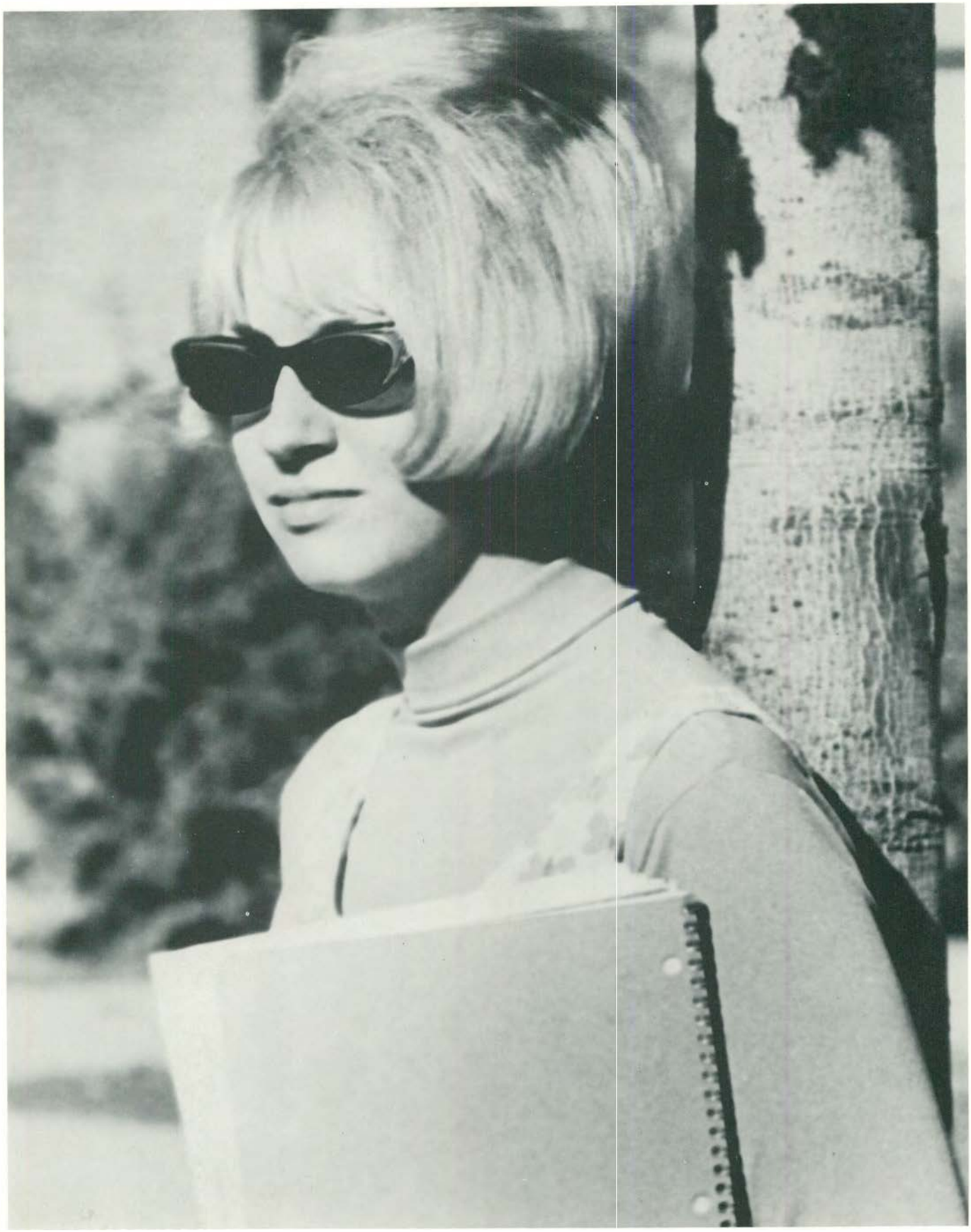

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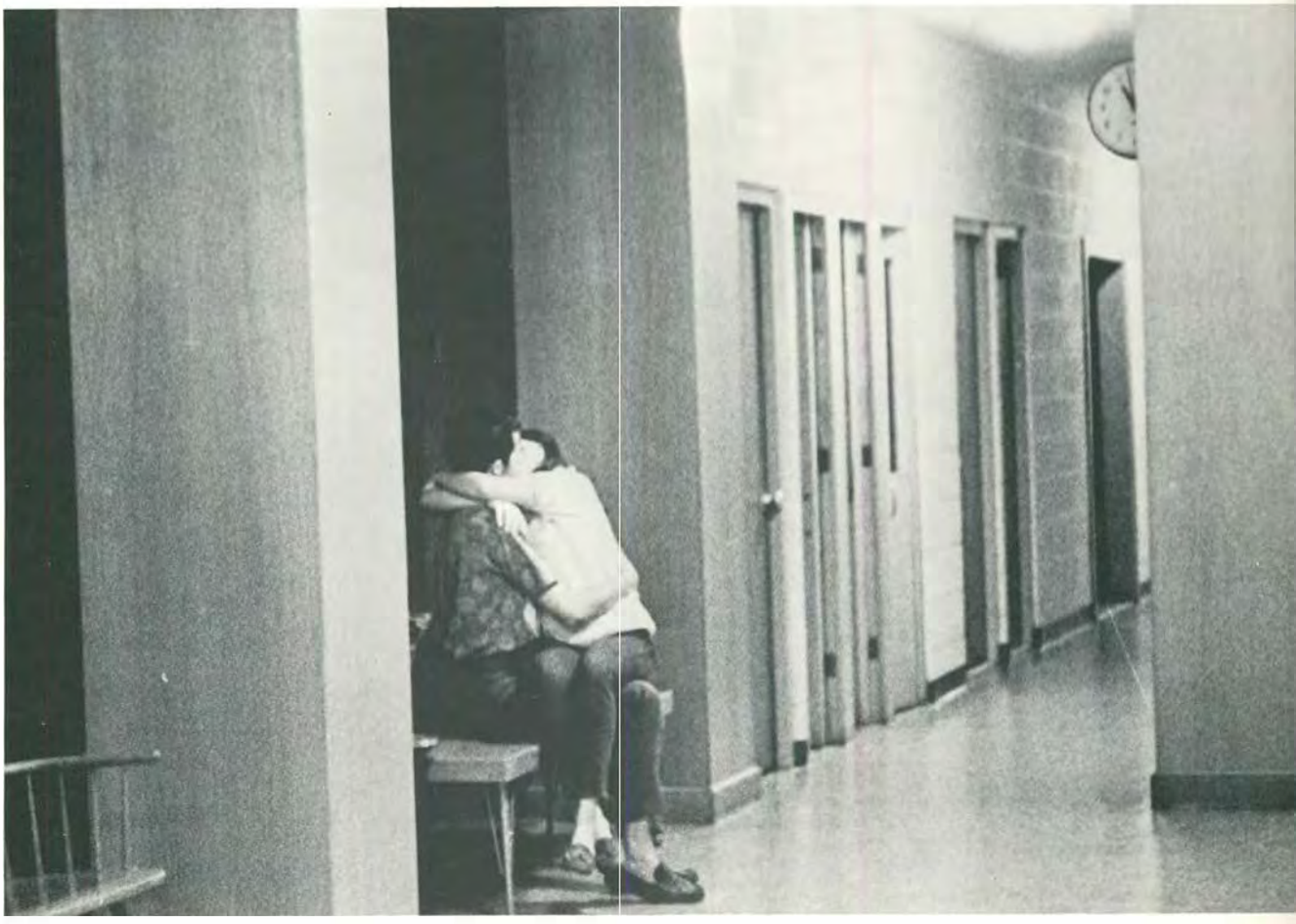

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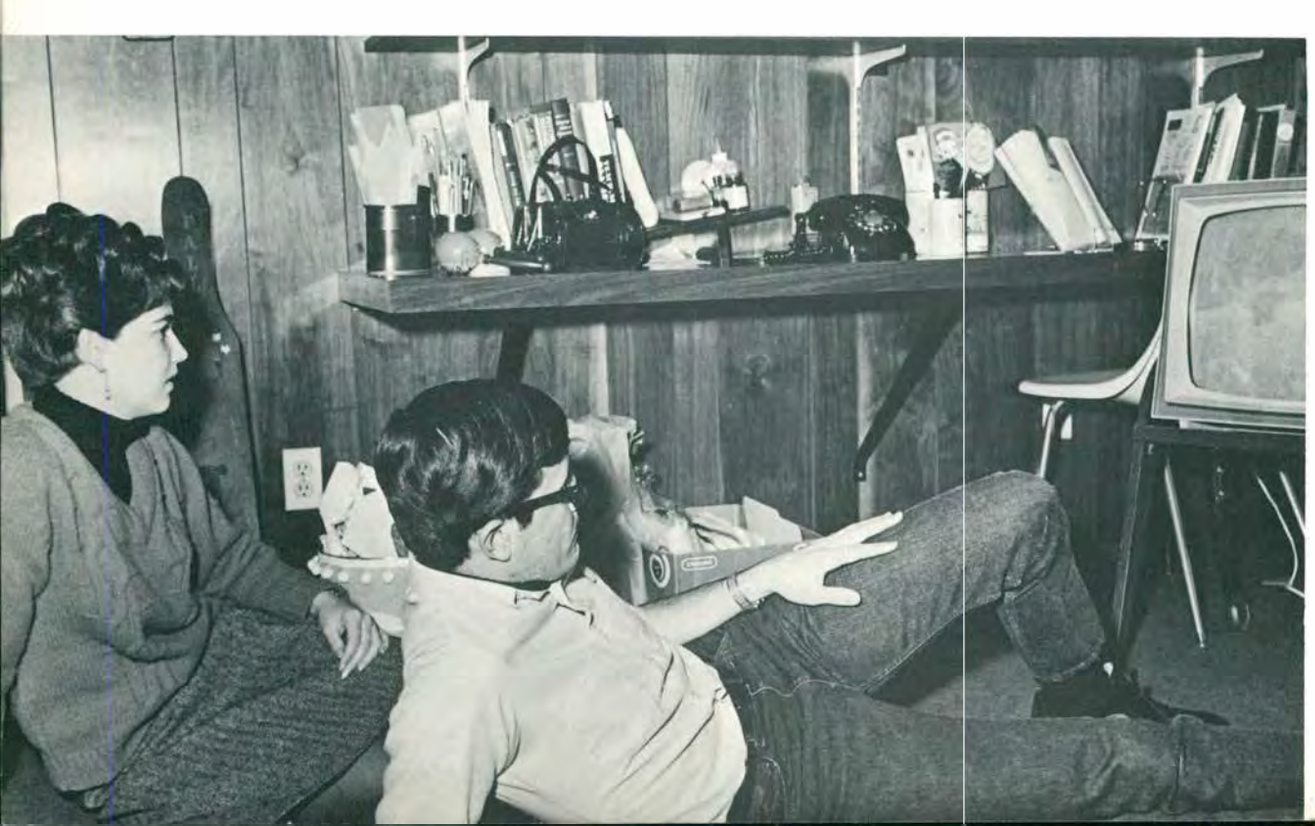

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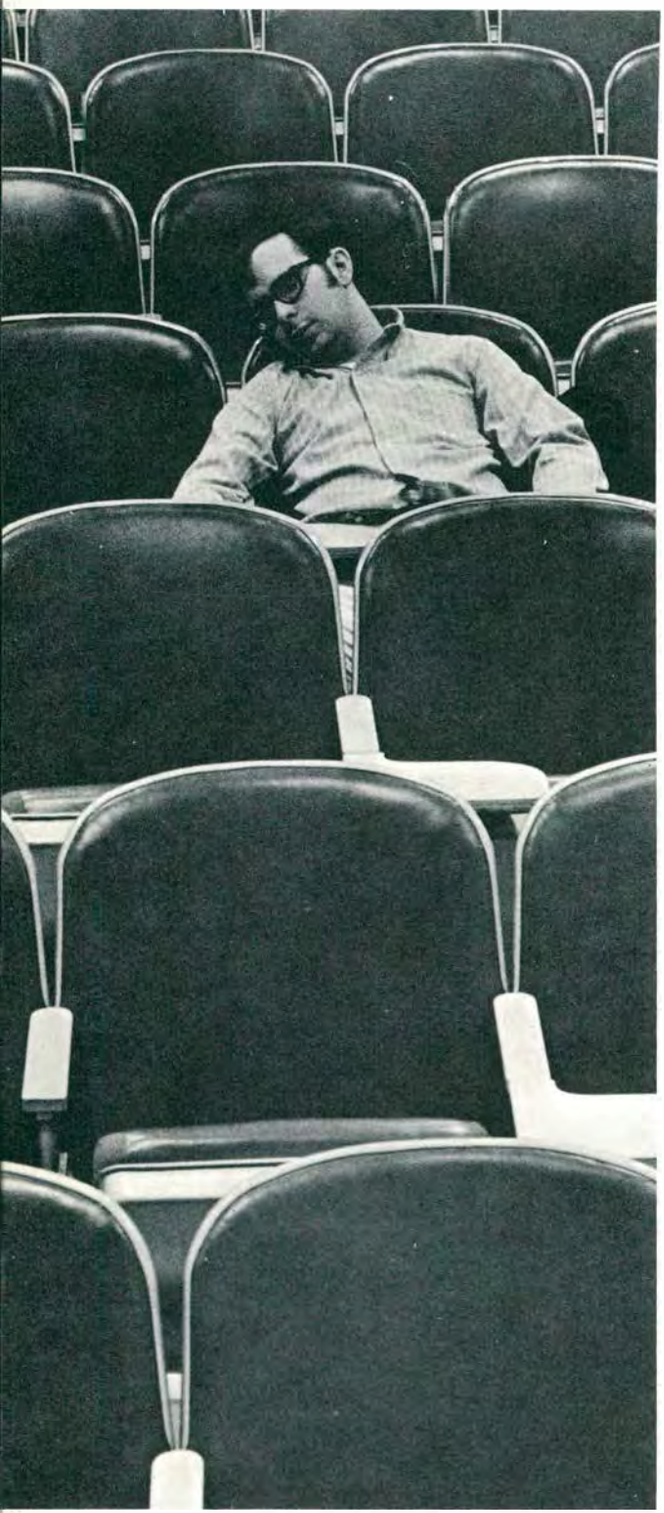

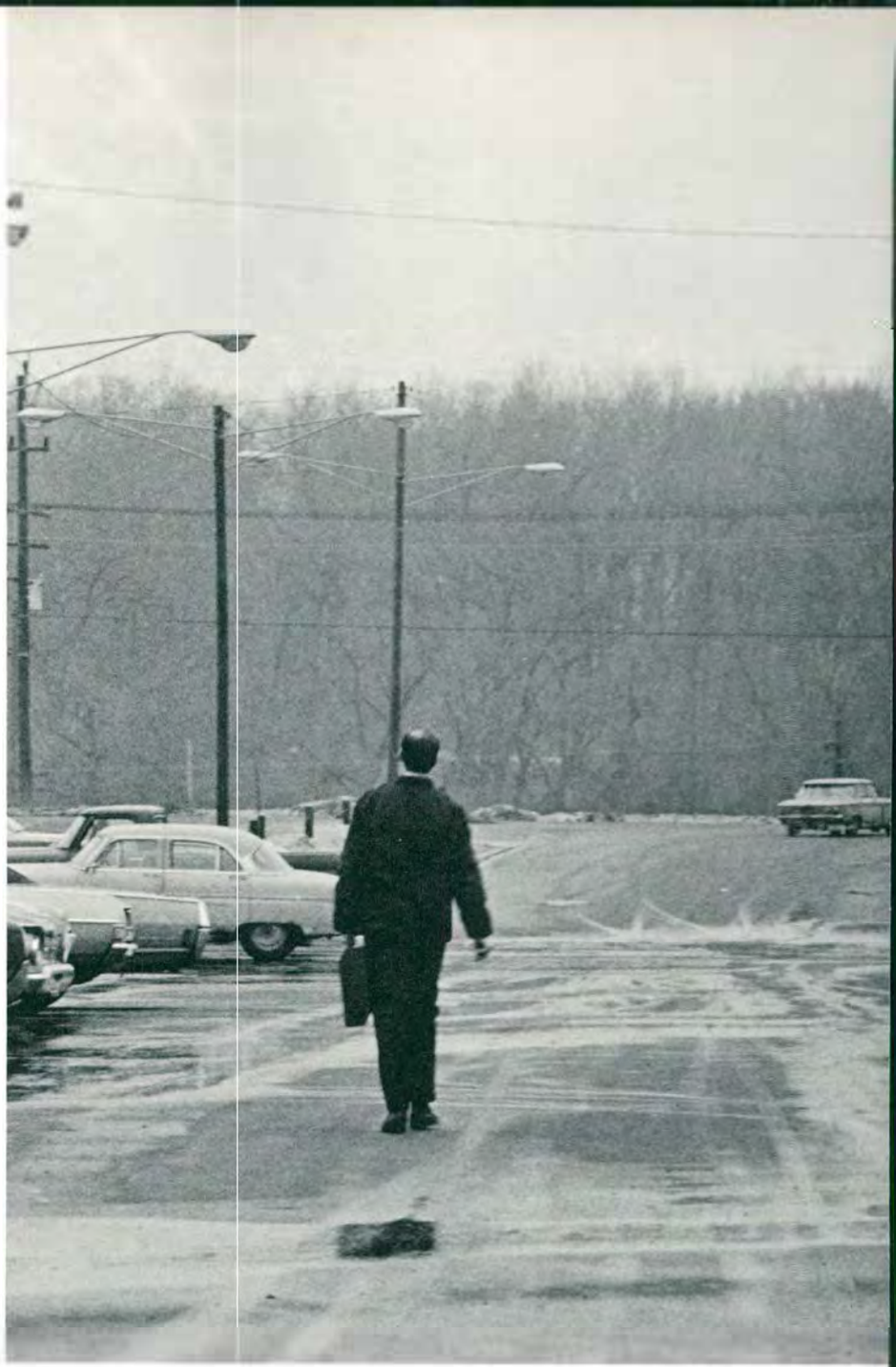

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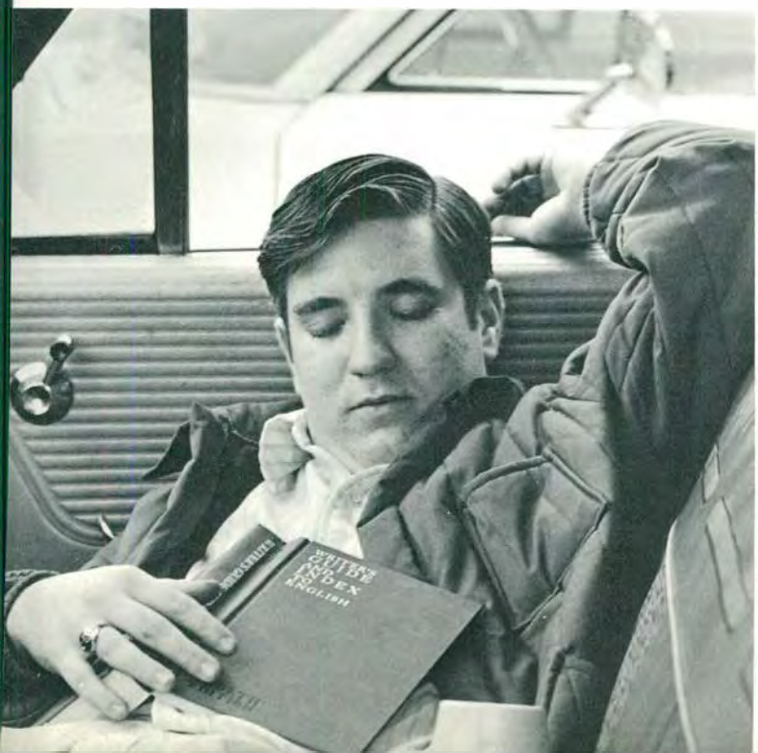
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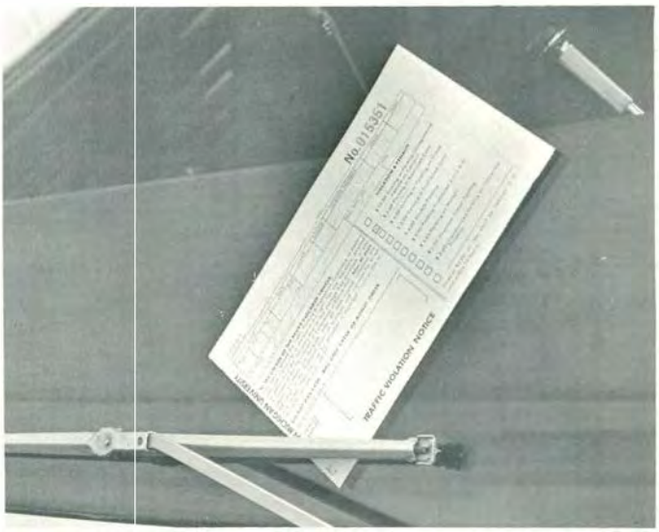
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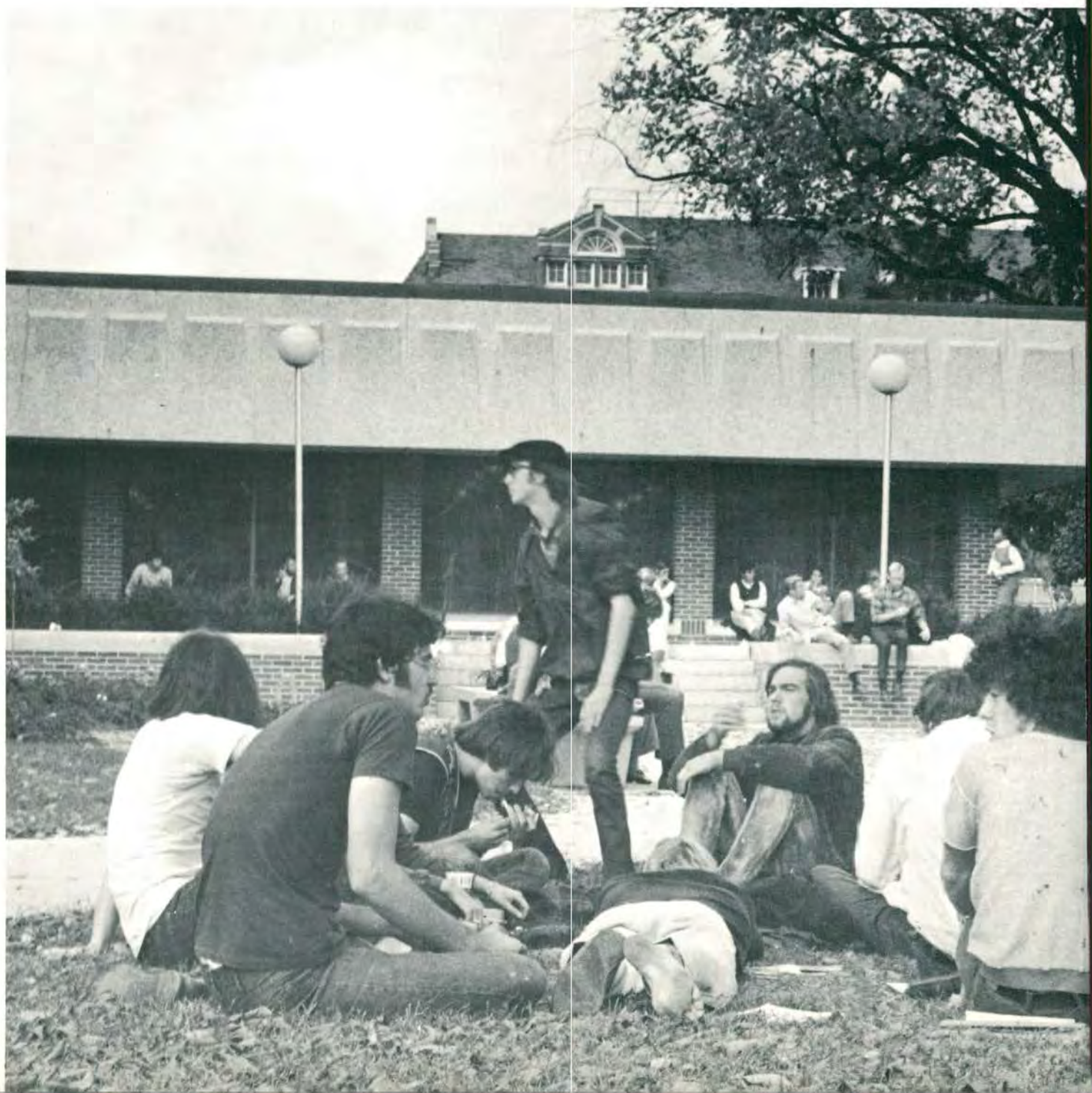

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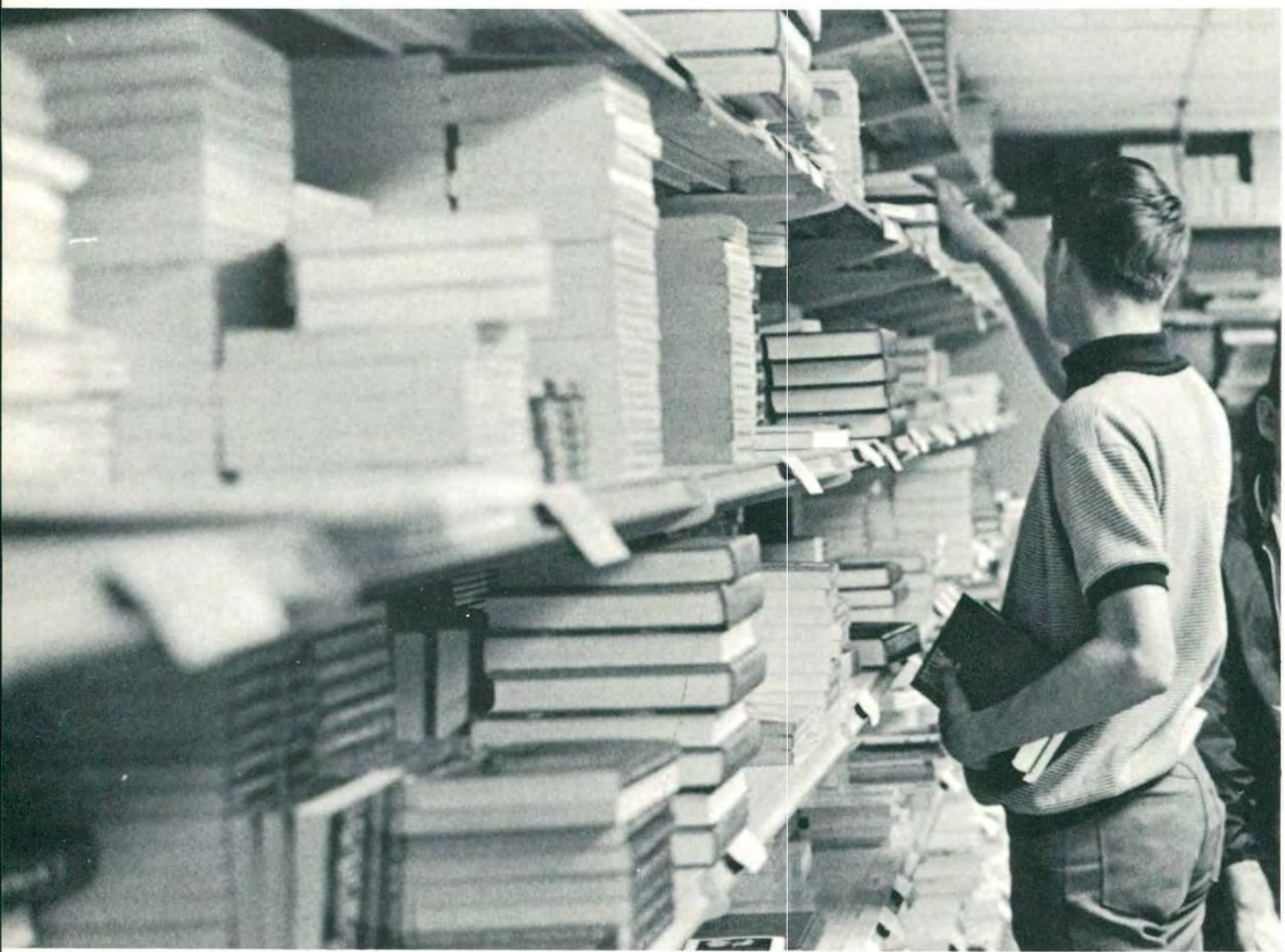

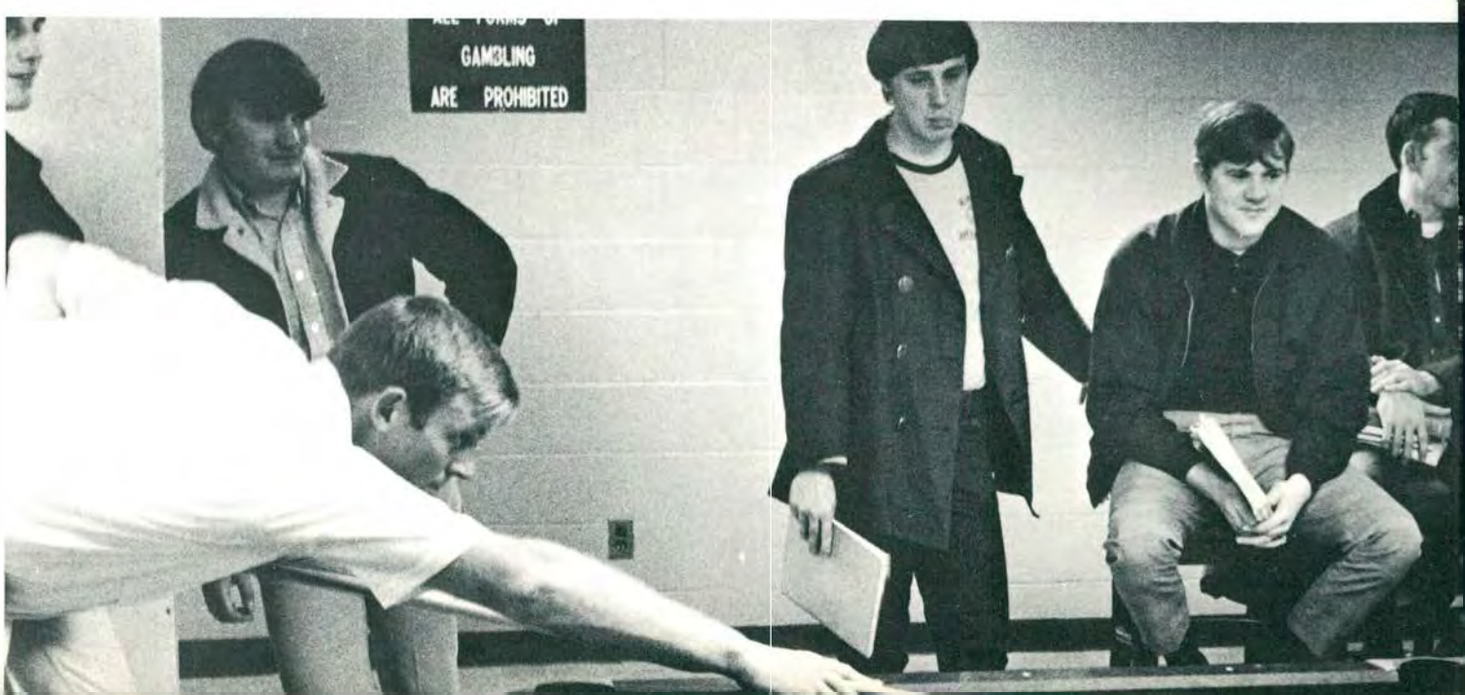
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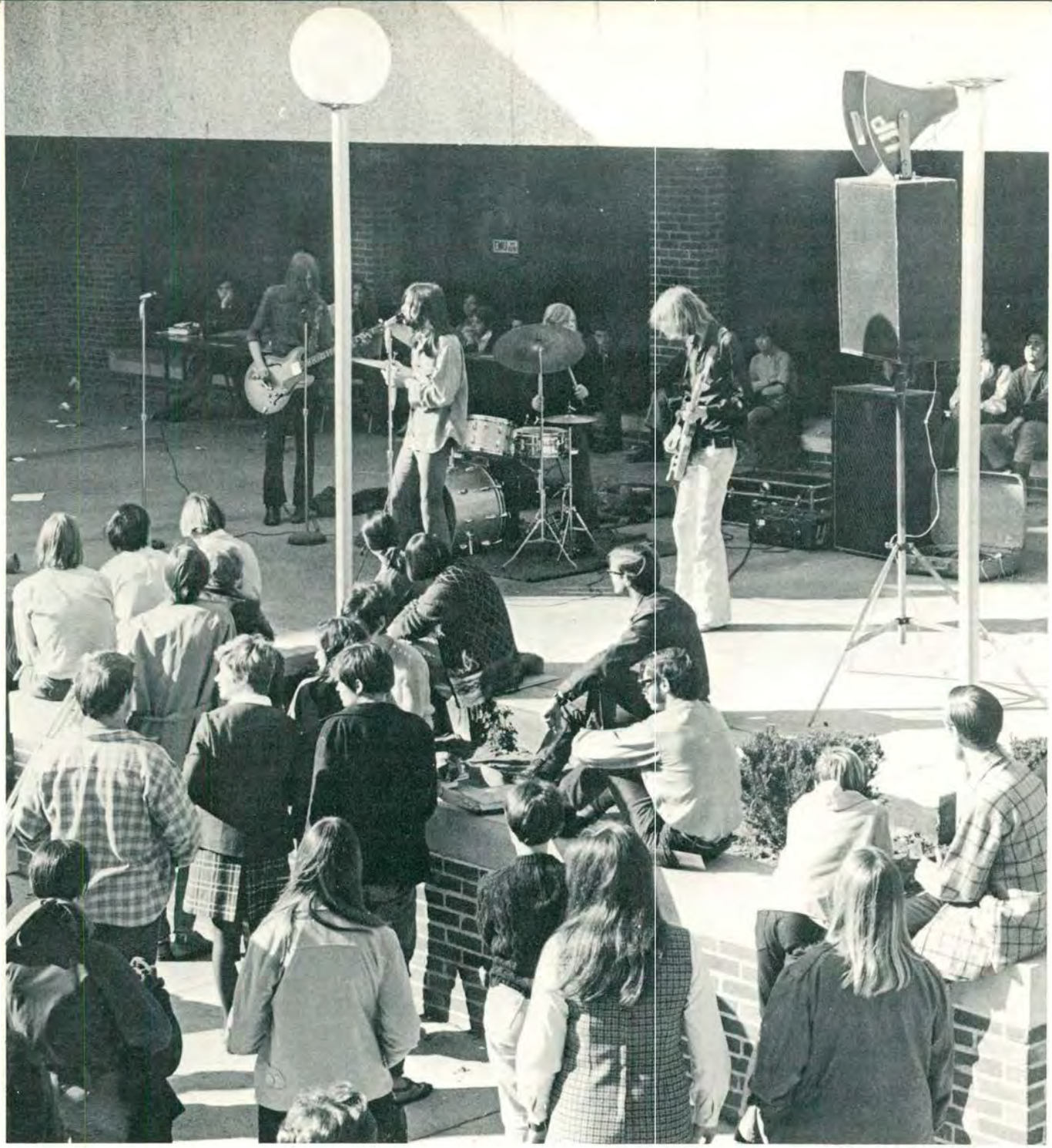

In One Academic Year, a Student Spends 1,200 Hours at the Union . . .

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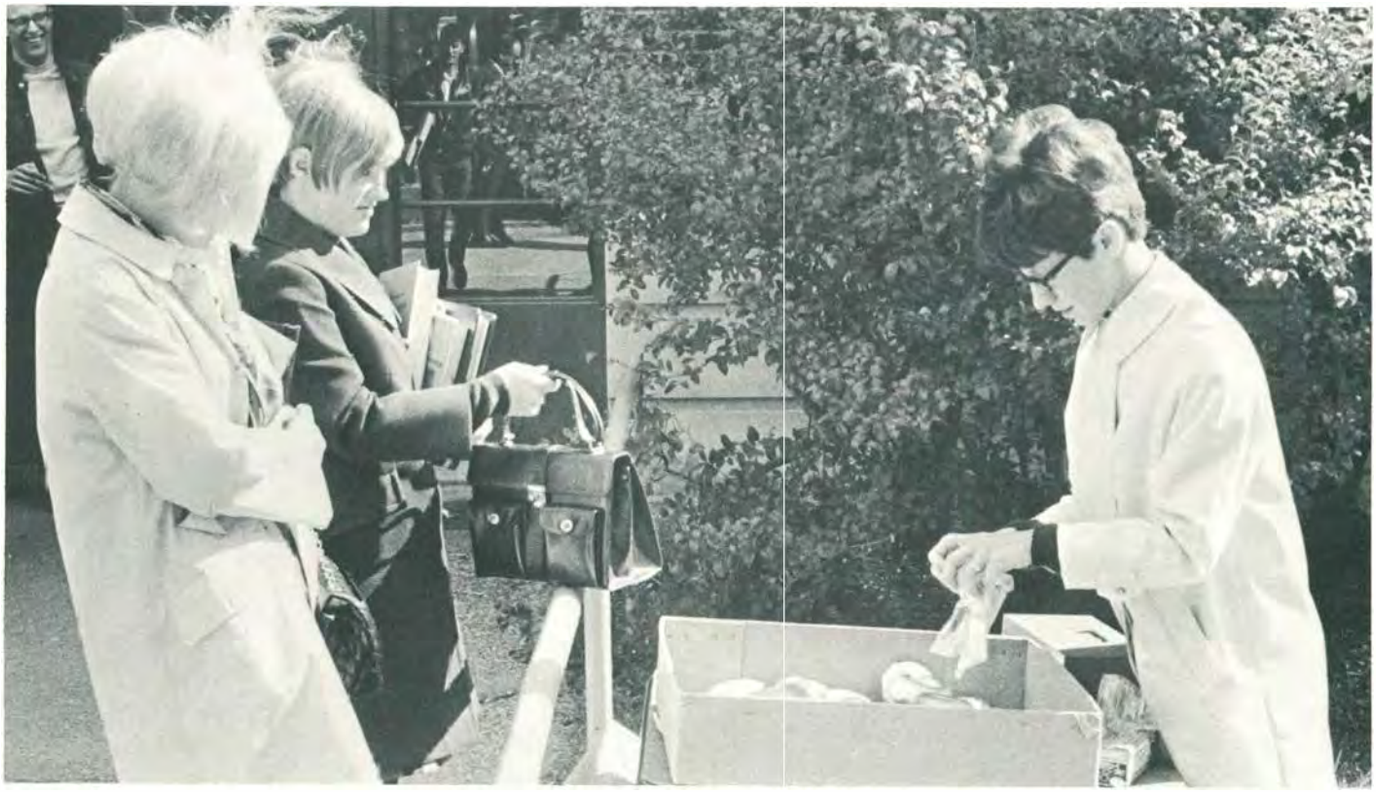

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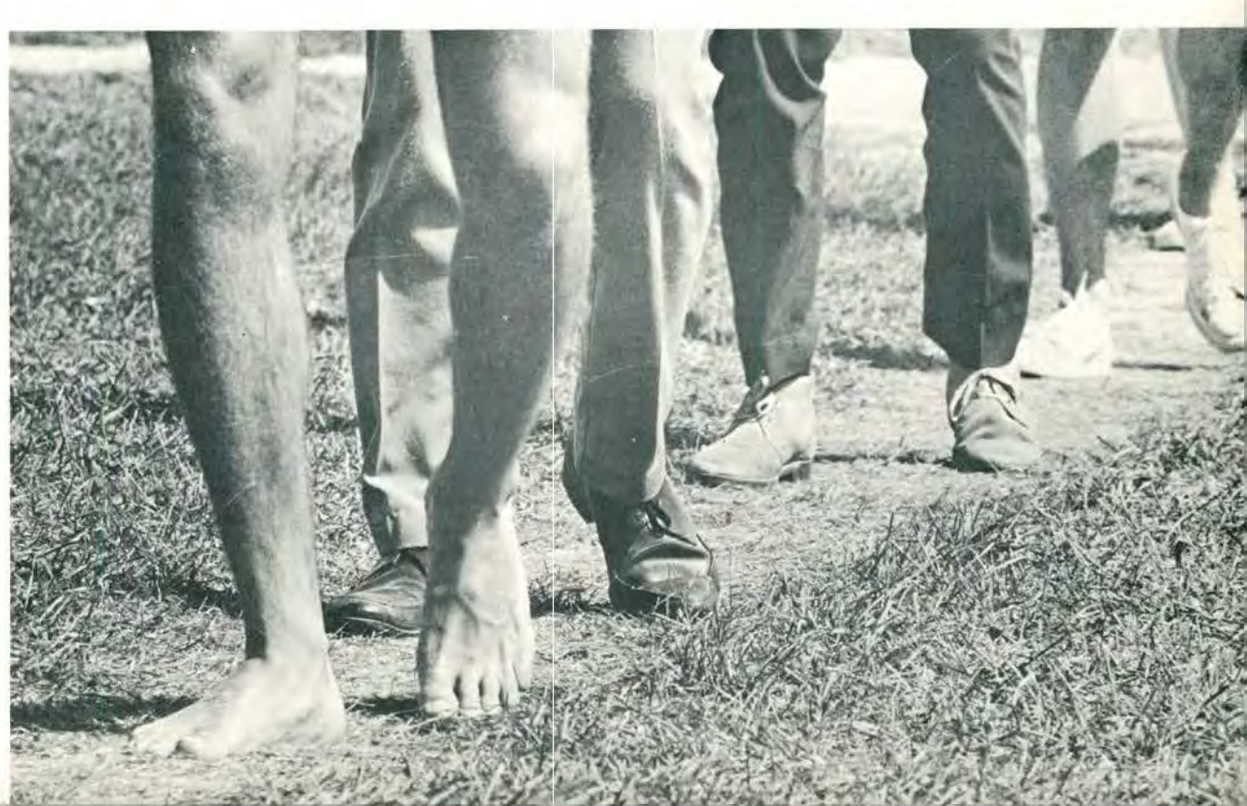

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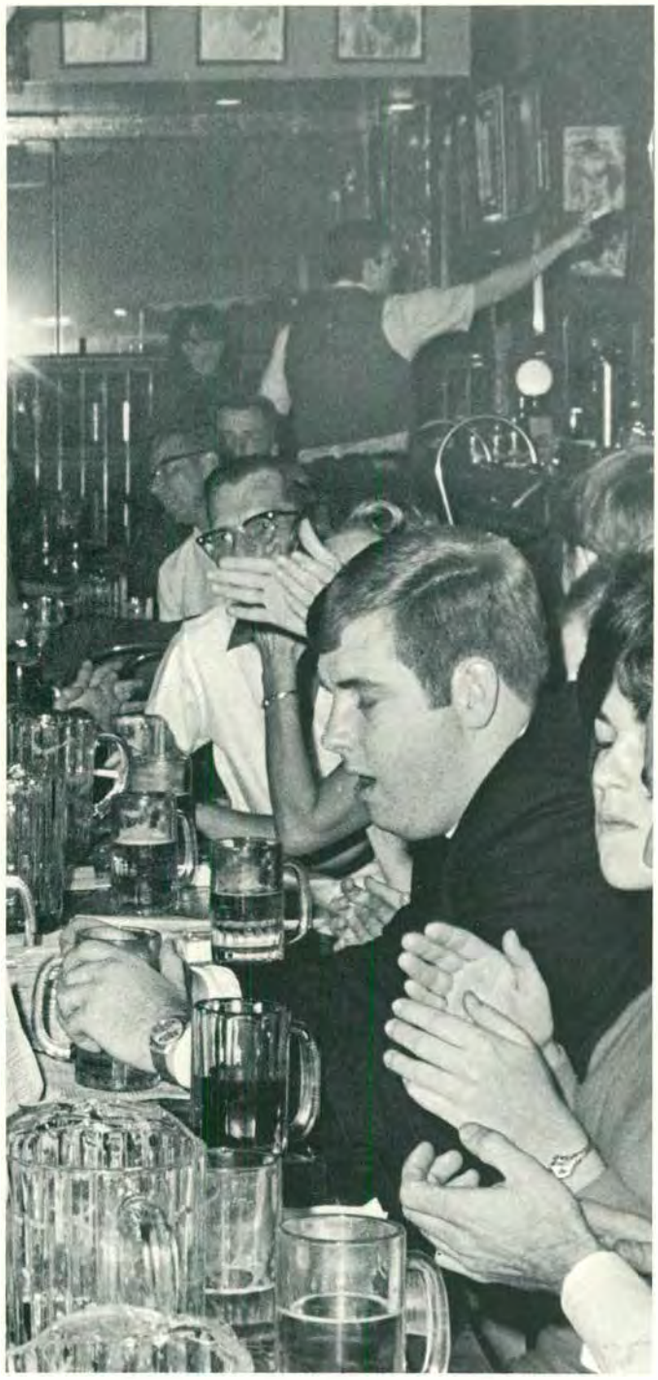

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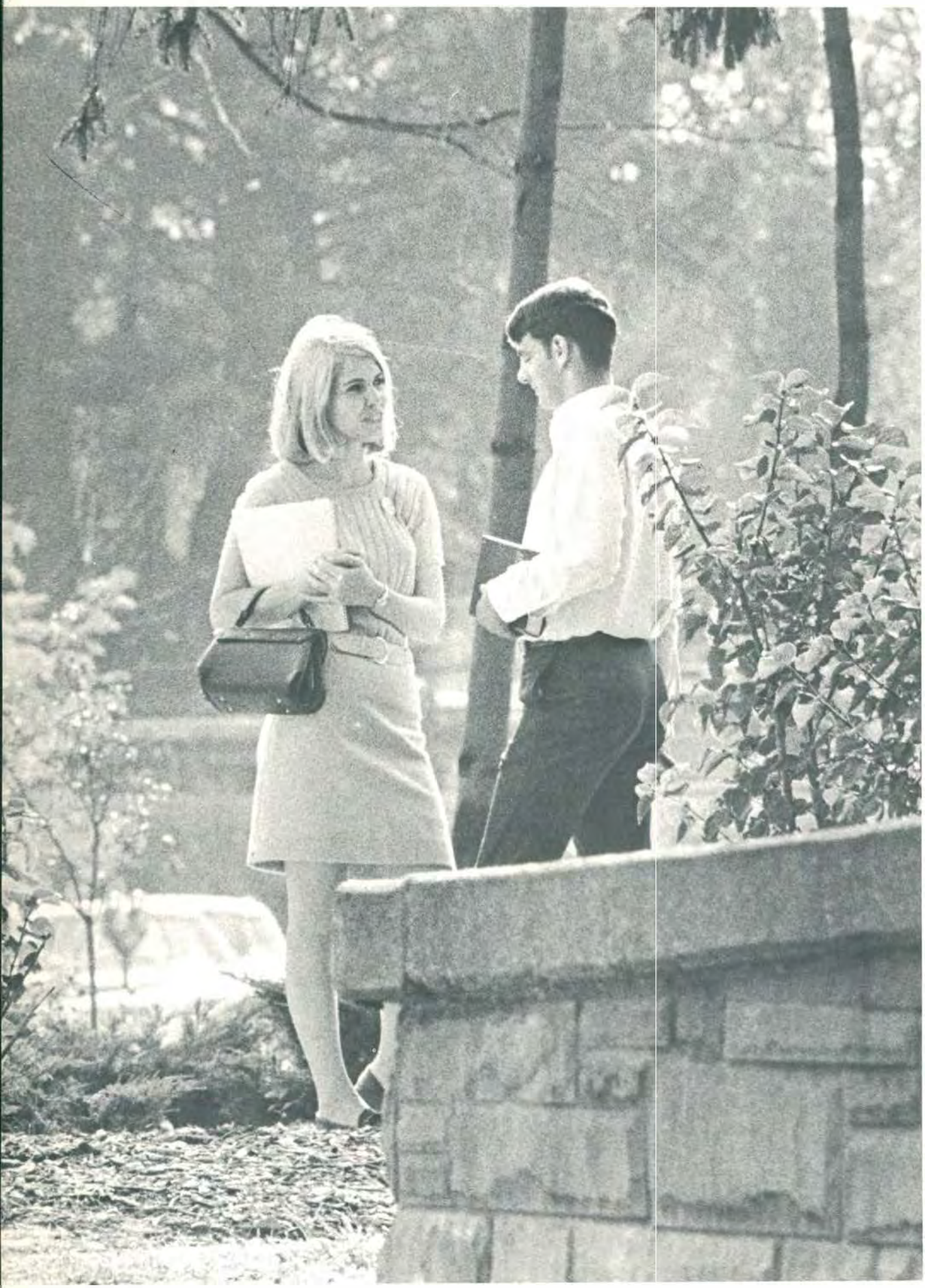

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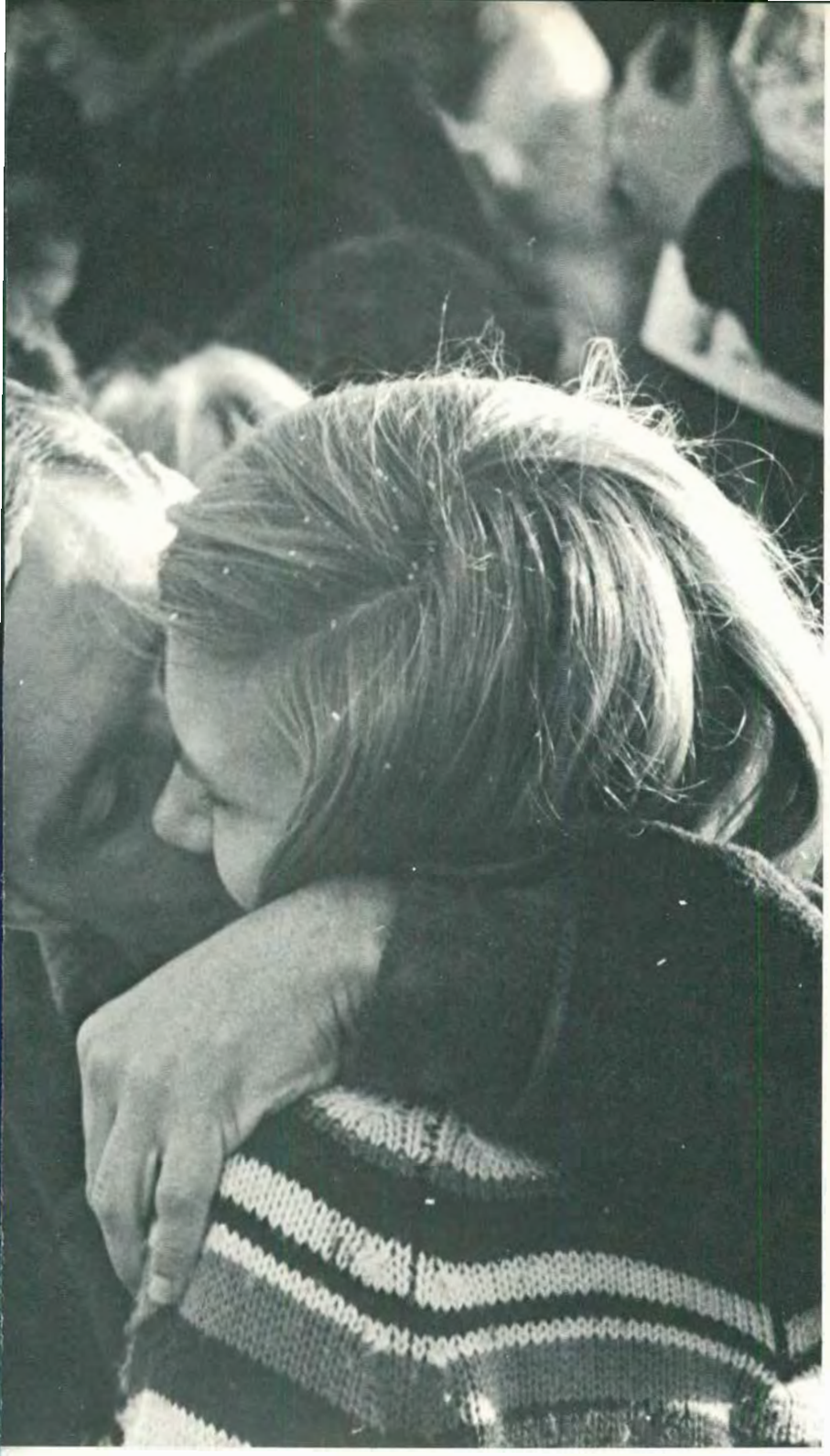

In The Midst of Freedom, They Will Seldom Find Again.

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Crowds of spectators line the streets as the float in E.M.U.'s Homecoming Parade moves down Cross Street.

Queen Pam Heard is honored at the half-time ceremony.

Flinging their green bows into the bonfire, freshman women become official coeds.

Eastern Celebrates Homecoming 1968

"E.M.U. – The Electoral College" provided the theme for Eastern's 1968 Homecoming activities. The Weekend of November 1-3 was packed with activities, as students again put aside their books to participate in the many events.

Beginning with a concert Friday night by the Four Tops, the festivities got off to a fantastic start. Following the concert, a bonfire began in Roosevelt parking lot, led by Eastern's enthusiastic cheerleaders. Rousing spirit for the coming game, the bonfire also consumed in flame the green bows discarded by the freshman women.

Saturday's activities began early in the day, as outdoor decorations were judged at 9 a.m., and the parade began at 10 a.m. Moving through the Ypsilanti streets, the parade displayed the imaginative efforts of many organizations in building floats to follow the weekend's theme.

Saturday afternoon saw a record crowd fill Brigg's Field to witness the E.M.U. – Northeastern game. Not disappointing their many fans, the Hurons shut out their opponents, 41-0. The pleased crowd then poured from the field to attend the many open houses around the campus. The weekend's Homecoming activities were culminated with a formal dance in McKenny Union Ballroom, capping a perfect Homecoming weekend.

During Chick Relays, some of Eastern's women participate in a sack race.

Setting up "Campaign Headquarters," Downing Residence Hall decorates for Homecoming.

Voting for their favorite candidates, Eastern's men select the 1968 Homecoming Queen, Pamela Heard.

Homecoming Preparations Involve Students

Preparations for Homecoming, 1968, began long before November 1. The weekend itself was the result of pooling efforts that began many weeks before.

Nomination, campaigning, and preliminaries began in October for our homecoming queen. Sponsored by many organizations on campus, candidates each prepared a talent demonstration to be judged on, in addition to beauty and personality. The finale of this competition came as the finalists presented a program for the university, and the men voted for their favorite candidate. Pam Heard, elected Homecoming Queen, was honored at the November 2 Homecoming Game.

Homecoming preparations, however, included many more students than just the candidates for queen and their sponsors. Floats, entered by nearly every group on campus, were under construction weeks before the actual parade. Making flowers, stuffing chicken wire, and building foundations were being done early so that the only final steps were left for Friday and Saturday of Homecoming Weekend.

Friday Night's bonfire, signifying the commencement of Homecoming Weekend, brought the curtain down on the acts of preparation, and the climax began.

Finalists in the contest for Homecoming Queen were: June O'Neil, Sue Ulrich, Gail Mittendorf, Phyllis Yabui, Diane Wurster, Gloria Belden, Andrea Walker, Sue Conklin, Nora Surrett, and Pam Heard.

Rousing spirit for the next day's game, cheerleaders display their enthusiasm at the bonfire.

Tau Epsilon Phis, building their award-winning float, create "Give 'em Hell."

The enormous task of building a float is tackled by Alpha Sigma Taus Cindy Graves and Patty Heinricksen.

Queen and Court Embody Homecoming Spirit

Competing for the title of Homecoming Queen or a place on her court, were women representing several organizations. By October 27, 1968, the field was down to ten finalists, each of whom was presented to the student body that Sunday night in Pease Auditorium.

Dick Skutt, President of the student body, served as Master of Ceremonies as the remaining candidates displayed their talent before a capacity crowd. The program began as Gloria Belden, using original paintings, gave a dramatic reading on loneliness.

The program continued through various acts, including a fashion show by Sue Cocklin; monologues by June O'Neill, Gail Mittendorf, and Nora Surrett; modern jazz dancing by Pam Heard; singing by Sue Ulrich; a dance and song combination by Andrea Walker; a hula dance presented by Phyllis Yabui; and a violin solo by Diane Wurster. The program ended as each candidate spoke for a few minutes on a particular question.

The final choice for the 1968 Homecoming Queen was made by Eastern's men, by ballotting. The new queen, Pam Heard; and her court, Gail Mittendorf, Sue Ulrich, Andrea Walker, and June O'Neill, were honored at the Coronation Ceremony November 30, 1968 by Homecoming Chairman, Bruce Dubin.

Pam Heard, candidate and ultimate winner of the contest for Homecoming Queen, does a modern jazz dance in the talent contest.

Homecoming Queen Pam Heard graciously displays her new crown.

1968 Homecoming Queen and Court: Gail Mittendorf, Sue Ulrich, Pam Heard, Andrea Walker, and June O'Neill.

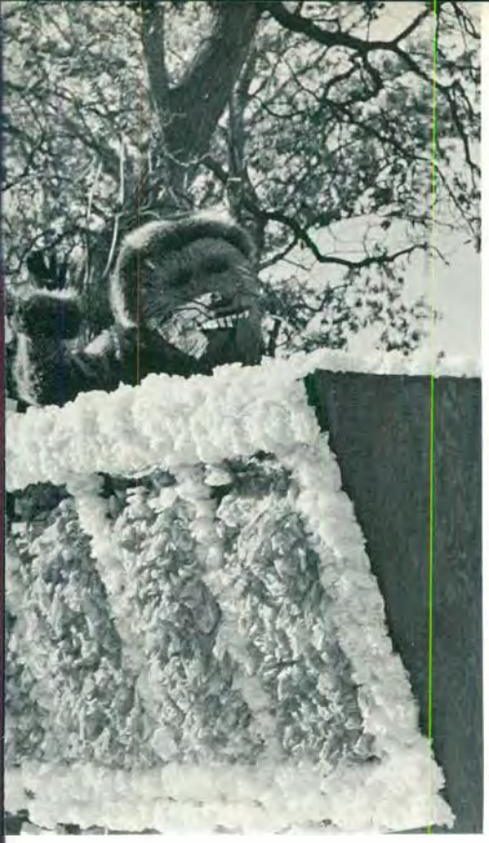
The Tau Kappa Epsilon car provokes laughter and cheers from the crowd as it travels down the street.

The float sponsored by the Sigma Kappas attracts attention from the crowds on Cross Street.

Parade Radiates Student Enthusiasm

The sunny, crisp morning of November 2, 1968, was a day of excitement for many people. It was the day of the 1968 Homecoming Parade, and was the Epiphany of many hours of effort for various groups.

Students living in dorms or members of sororities or fraternities felt a tingle of excitement as their floats passed down the street before them. Band members from all over the state shared in the spirit as they marched in the parade, stirring the crowds with their music. The Homecoming Court, as well as many organizations, had cars to transport them along the parade route. From the first exuberant notes sounded by the Marching Hurons to the end of the parade, the infectious spirit of Homecoming, '68 radiated.



A Huron moves along the parade route.

Watching from the porch and roof of the Theta Chi house, many people found an ideal view.

As the beginning of the parade moves down Cross Street, the Marching Hurons were cheered by spectators.

Excitement and surprise were reflected in the expressions of Eastern's co-eds at the Chick Relays.

A clown entertains crowds.

Running a relay proves to be a strenuous task in the Greek activity.

Enthusiasm Is Homecoming Password

Saturday, November 2, 1968, was a day of activity and enthusiasm on Eastern's campus — Homecoming Day! With a never-ending chain of things to do, Eastern's students found the pace of the day exhilarating, but exhausting.

From the beginning of the Chick Relays Saturday morning until the final dance at the Ballroom Saturday night, Eastern's students were on the go. Expending energy in competition at the Relays, Eastern's sorority women started the day with a dash of spirit. Continuing through the parade and game, Eastern's enthusiasm was high, sparked by the Marching Hurons, the cheerleaders, and even a clown at the Homecoming Game.

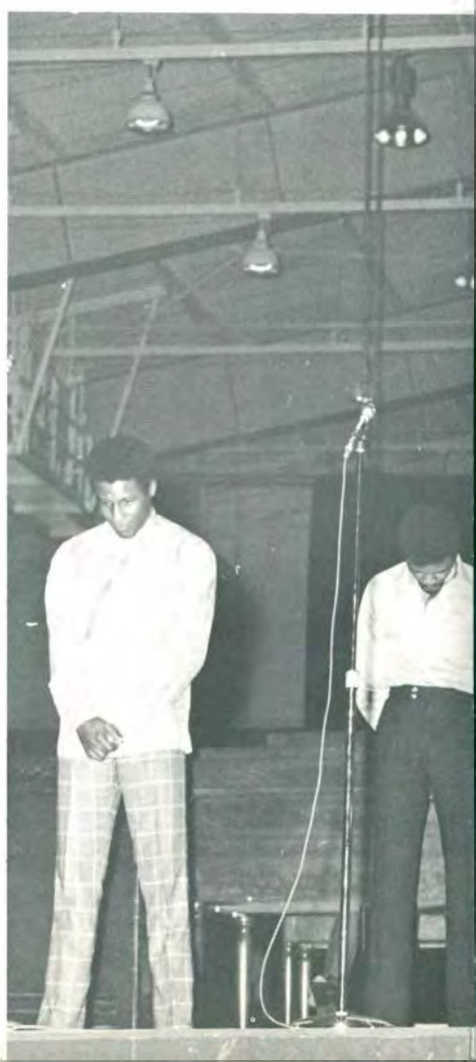
As the day ended with the Homecoming Dance, couples seeking an enjoyable evening flooded the Ballroom with the murmur of conversation and the sparkle of laughter. Ending as it began, Homecoming Day, 1968, was a highlight of spirit for EMU.

Leading cheers for those seated in the end zones, Eastern's cheerleaders praise their winning team.

The Annual Homecoming Dance, held in the Ballroom, was the scene of a cheerful crowd, after the Huron's football victory.

Little Anthony and the Imperials Break Loose at Concert

Little Anthony and the Imperials go through their routine, pleasing the audience of students and guests.



It is the evening of October 4, 1968, at 8 P.M. in Bowen Field House. The rumble of many idle conversations is in the air, and a sense of anticipation is over all. Suddenly the lights dim, and a hush falls over the crowd. The concert is about to begin.

An announcer appears, and all eyes are drawn to the center of the field house as he introduces Little Anthony and the imperials, sponsored by the U.A.B., and suddenly, they have begun, vibrating even the rafters with the power of their soul. With a program of varied styles, the evening proceeds, drawing the crowd to a stirring response as the concert ends.

Suddenly, the Imperials are gone, and the mood is shattered by the rustling of the crowd and the raising of the lights. The concert is over, but the experience, still fresh in the mind, will be etched on the memory forever.

Delivering his soulful rendition, Little Anthony draws the crowd into his world

The mood of romance is created by the words of Little Anthony as he sings "Going Out of My Head."

The Impenials sock it to Eastern's crowd.

Duke, Lawrence, Levi, and Obie, The Four Tops presented live by U.A.B.

The Four Tops "Reach Out"

Bowen Field House was filled to capacity and a feeling of electricity creating an atmosphere of "excitement" throughout the audience. This was the night The Four Tops came to Eastern's campus. The Four Tops themselves, Duke, Lawrence, Levi, and Obie were cool and collected and conducted themselves like the "pros" they are.

Certain things are obvious, the Tops have a magnetism, they kept it with the talent and training built into their voices, and they really work with each other. The audience find themselves in a state of awe, they've been completely won over by these four men of such great talent.

These guys have as much soul as their songs do. You can feel the audience and their involvement in the show and the Four Tops, as Levi invites everyone to sing along . . . "Reach Out I'll Be There."

One of the Tops capture the heart of the audience.

"Baby I Need Your Loving" as sung by one of The Four Tops.

The Four Tops going through one of their soulful renditions.

Some very talented musicians have been sponsored at EMU this year, and to start the hard-rock phase of these concerts, the men of Kappa Phi Alpha hosted a concert featuring performances by the Rotary Connection and the Iron Butterfly.

Saturday, December 7, the concert took place, with performances at both 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets, which had been on sale two and a half weeks before the program, were sold rapidly, and soon numbers of students were anticipating the beginning of the concert.

Commencing the performance was the Rotary Connection, first heard of through their "Trip 1" and "Trip 2" record releases. After 50 minutes of diversified sounds and styles, the Rotary Connection took their bows amid frenzied applause, and the Iron Butterfly appeared. They, too, performed for 50 minutes, amplifying their pleasing sounds that have brought them national fame, through the rafters of the field house. Both groups were backed by the Trans-Love's light shows.

Instrumental and vocal talents combine in a powerful connection number.

The versatile singer with the Rotary Connection pours out her song.

Kappa Phi Alphas Host Rotary Connection.

Transforming the echo of the field house into a driving rhythm, the Rotary Conection deliver a many-faceted performance.

Seger Concert Hosts Variety of Sound

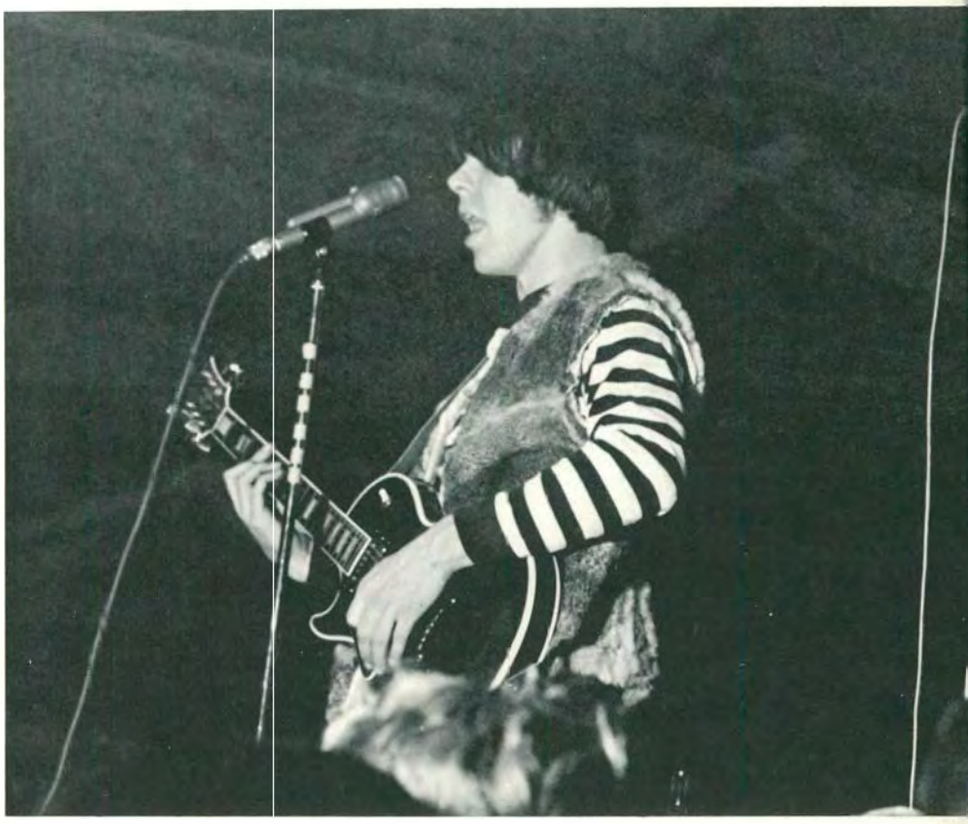
One of the biggest concert undertakings this year was undoubtedly the Bob Seger Concert. Friday, March 1, marked the gathering at Bowen Field house of a variety of performers – Bob Seger, Teegarden and VanWinkle, The Fruit of the Loom, and Charging Rhinoceros of Soul – in addition to a large crowd of eager spectators.

The concert, beginning with "The Original Charging Rhineroceros of Soul," lasted for 8 – 12 pm. Featuring a style of a combination of sounds, this group was a unique beginning to the evening of entertainment. A light show accompanied "The Original Charging Rhinoceros of Soul" performance, and they were followed by Student Art Films. Following this, "The Fruit of the Loom" appeared, performing, among other things, "I'm a King Bee." As spectators tired of the long concert, spirit was revived by the talent of "Teegarden and VanWinkle." Using only a drum and organ, they filled the field house with music and humor, and were received with cheers and wild applause.

Ending the concert, the main attraction, Bob Seger, appeared. Performing his national hits, Seger brought the concert to a close amid cheers of enthusiastic fans.

Reflected and projected against the background by the lighting, singers created a mysterious effect.

As they commence the lengthy Bob Seger Concert, the "Charging Rhinoceros of Soul" present an unusual style that projects itself in spite of their many persisting difficulties with the sound equipment.



ABOVE: Sparking the enthusiasm of the crowd, the Bob Seger System ended the concert, renewing spirit with their hard-beating, rhythm.
LEFT: Silhouetted against his drums, Seger develops some unique rhythm patterns.

Sitting in the hallways of Pierce Administration Hall, protesting students discussed stategy, increasing their support from other students.

At the Unior, students marched for amnesty for those arrested earlier.

Marching Students Stir Campus Thought

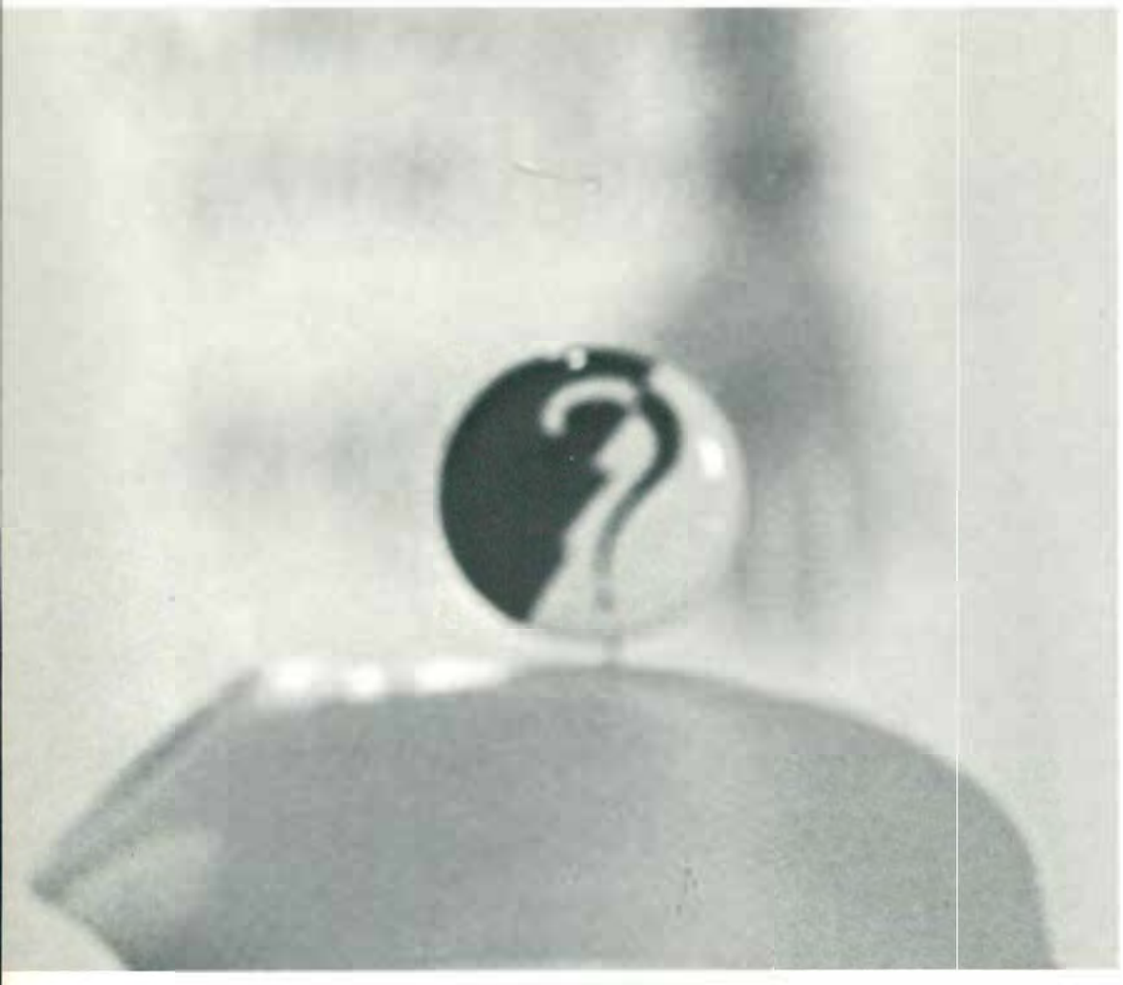
Early on the morning of Thursday, February 20, 1969, frustrated students at Eastern began a protest, demanding a meeting with President Sponberg. Armed with a list of eleven demands for increasing the involvement of black students in the total university program, students took over Pierce Hall in an attempt to be recognized in their protest.

As students chained the door of the building, they were confronted by police, and arrests were made. Leaving the administration building, students proceeded to President Sponberg's house, to find the porch lined with police, protecting the house. These confrontations sparked a controversy that remained in the minds of people on the campus long after the marchers and police both left. Promoting an awareness of attitudes and situations on our campus, the demonstrations of black students and white supporters brought the university community face to face with its policies and programs, and brought individuals to examine both sides of the controversy and carefully re-examine their attitudes.

Chanting slogans as they marched around the circular walk at the President's House, frustrated students carried signs explaining their stands.

Forming a line between the marchers and the president's porch, police from the Michigan State force guard President Harold Sponberg's home.

Issues Confronted at First Racial Symposium



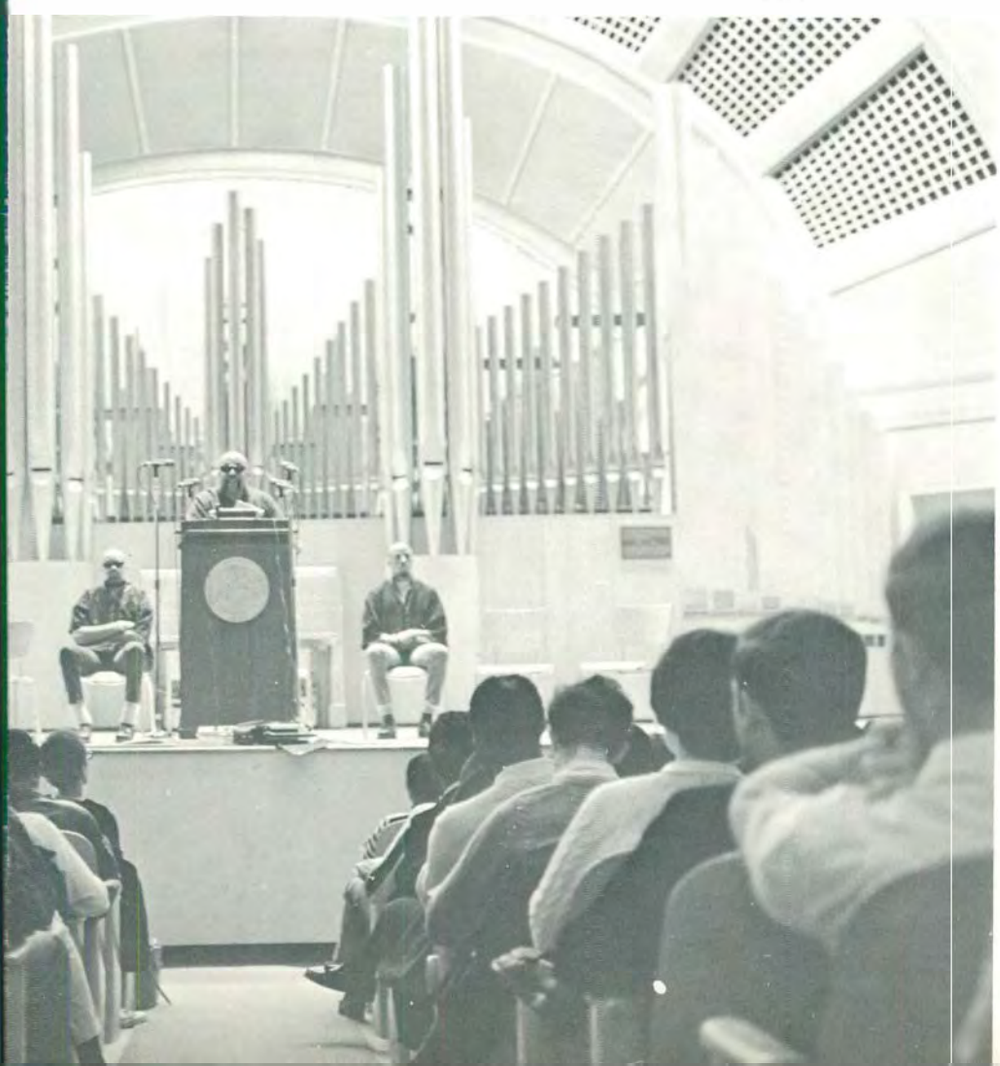
Symposium pins were worn by students throughout the symposium.

In what was undoubtedly the biggest undertaking Eastern has seen in quite a while, many groups on campus united to present a Racial Symposium. Lasting from Thursday evening, April 25, to Saturday, April 27, 1968, the Symposium was of fantastic scope and covered every aspect of the racial issue imaginable — both at EMU, and on larger levels.

Consisting of panels, speakers, discussions, films and even a fashion show, the Symposium continued straight through class hours on Friday. However, such was the tremendous interest and support of both students and professors that many classes were cancelled to allow students to attend. As different features were taking place all over the campus at various times, the most difficult decision then became which of the events to attend!

One of many panel discussions was held at Holy Trinity Chapel.

Karengz presents his view to Eastern's students.



President Spondberg greets Senator Hart.

Leader of the Communist Party in the U.S., Mr. Apethecker, addresses a full crowd at Strong Auditorium.

Dr. Buchanan presents his views to the students.

McKenney Union publicizes the upcoming Symposium.

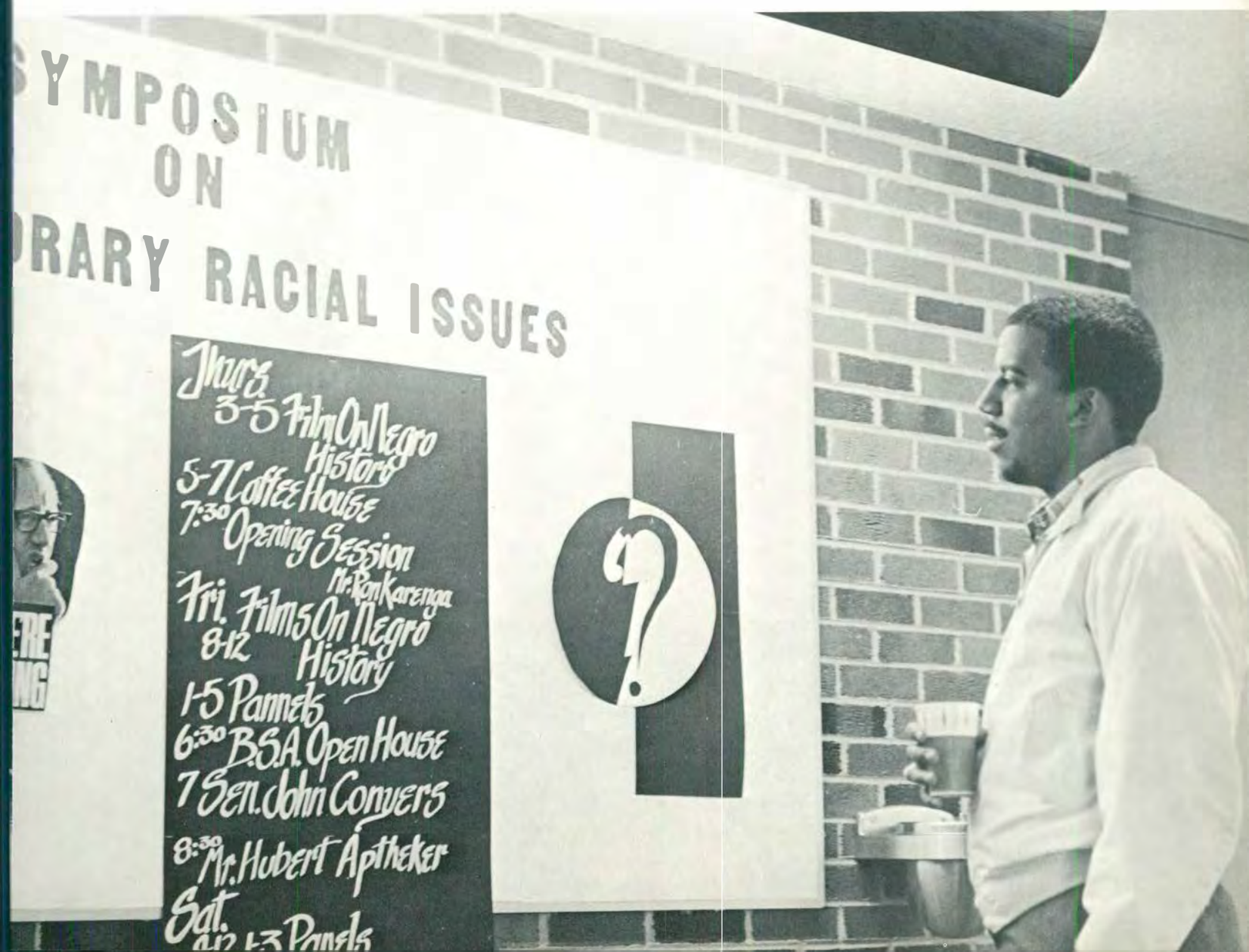
To Increase Understanding Among Fellow Students . . .

On part, the overwhelming success of Eastern's Racial Symposium can be attributed to the variety and quality of speakers presented to the university. From various backgrounds and in various professions, the speakers each presented a unique viewpoint that contained food for thought no matter what one's personal opinions were.

Politicians present included Senator Hart, Congressman Conyers, and Communist Party leader Apethecker. Two speakers from Eastern's campus were President Harold Spondberg and Dr. Buchanan of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department. Among other speakers were Karengz, and Rev. Cleage from Detroit.

With its wide range of topics and speakers, the Racial Symposium had real merit in its thought provoking confrontation of one of today's most pressing issues.

Objecting to what he has heard, a student airs his opinions.



True Spirit of Christmas.

It is 11 p.m., Sunday, December 15, 1968, at Pease Auditorium. Inside, a hushed crowd waits in calm anticipation, as the Annual Festival of Lessons and Carols is about to begin.

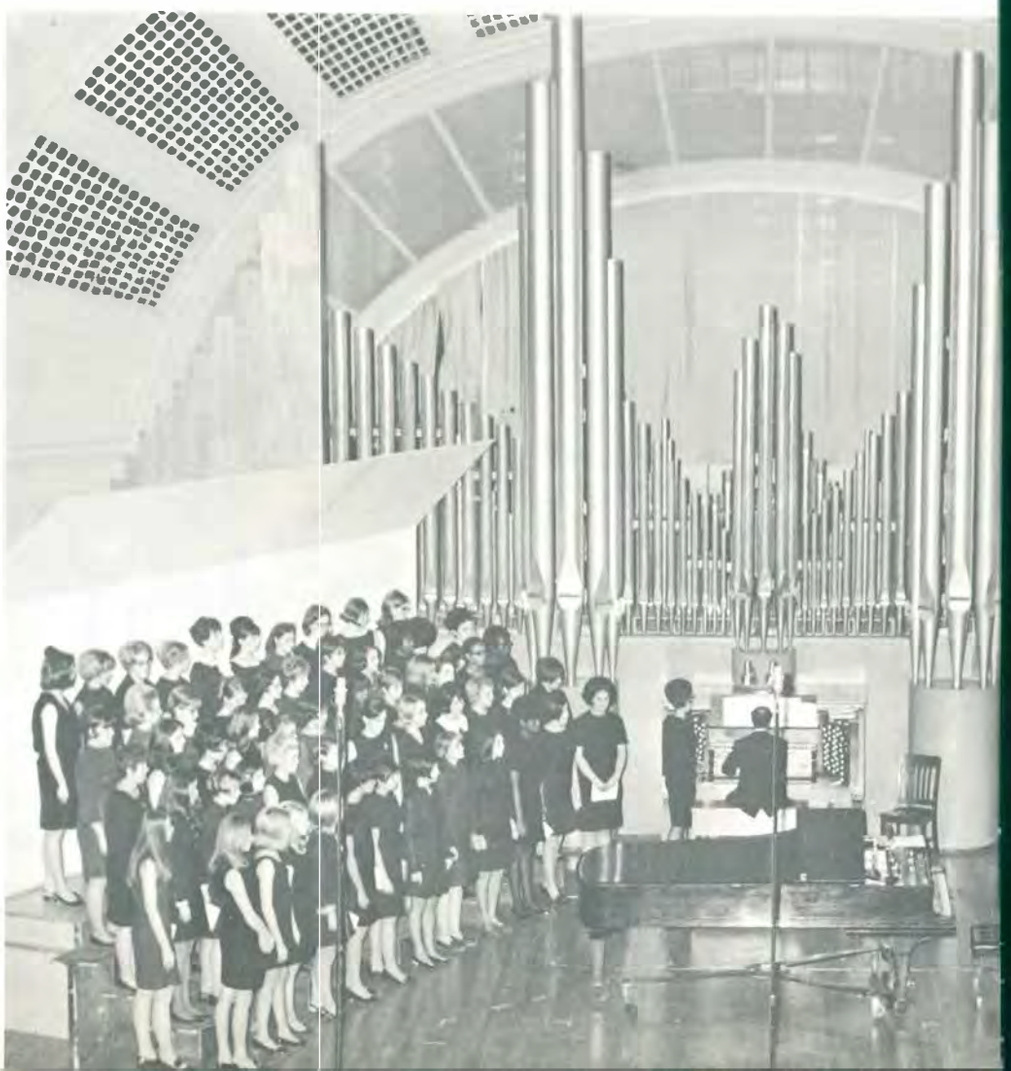
The University Choir breaks the silence with a stirring prelude, and the organ sounds an introit. As one body, the audience rises, and the auditorium is filled to capacity with the sound of rising voices, strong in their unity, celebrating Christmas.

As the hymn ends and all are seated, students of all denominations bow together in a bidding prayer, conscious only of the all-encompassing spirit of Christmas. The prayer ends and heads slowly raise to survey the stage, where the first lesson is about to be read. This lesson centers in the Garden of Eden, and is taken from Genesis. Following the lesson, a musical number is presented by the University Choir.

Thus the program progresses, lesson by lesson, through the birth of Christ, with each lesson followed by song. The style of the service is adapted from that of King's College Chapel, in Cambridge, England. It has been sponsored on campus for nine years by the Protestant and Catholic religious organizations.

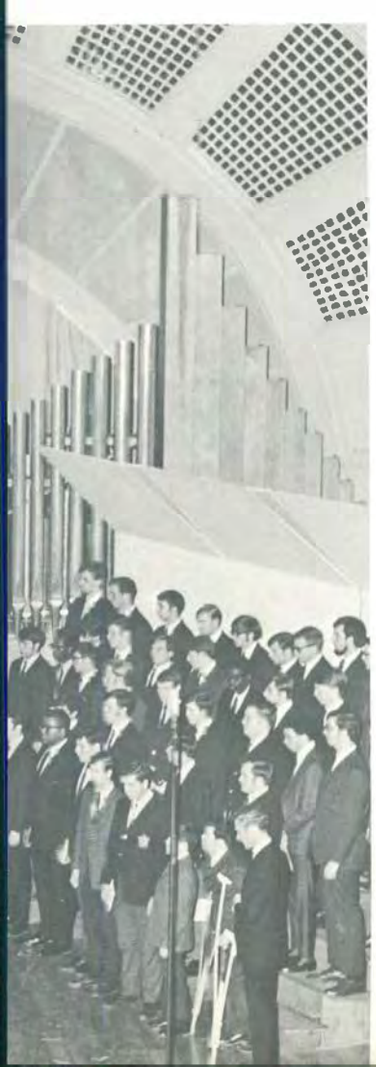
Many voices filling the auditorium spread Christmas spirit at the Festival of Lessons and Carols.

Christmas spirit begins by decorating.

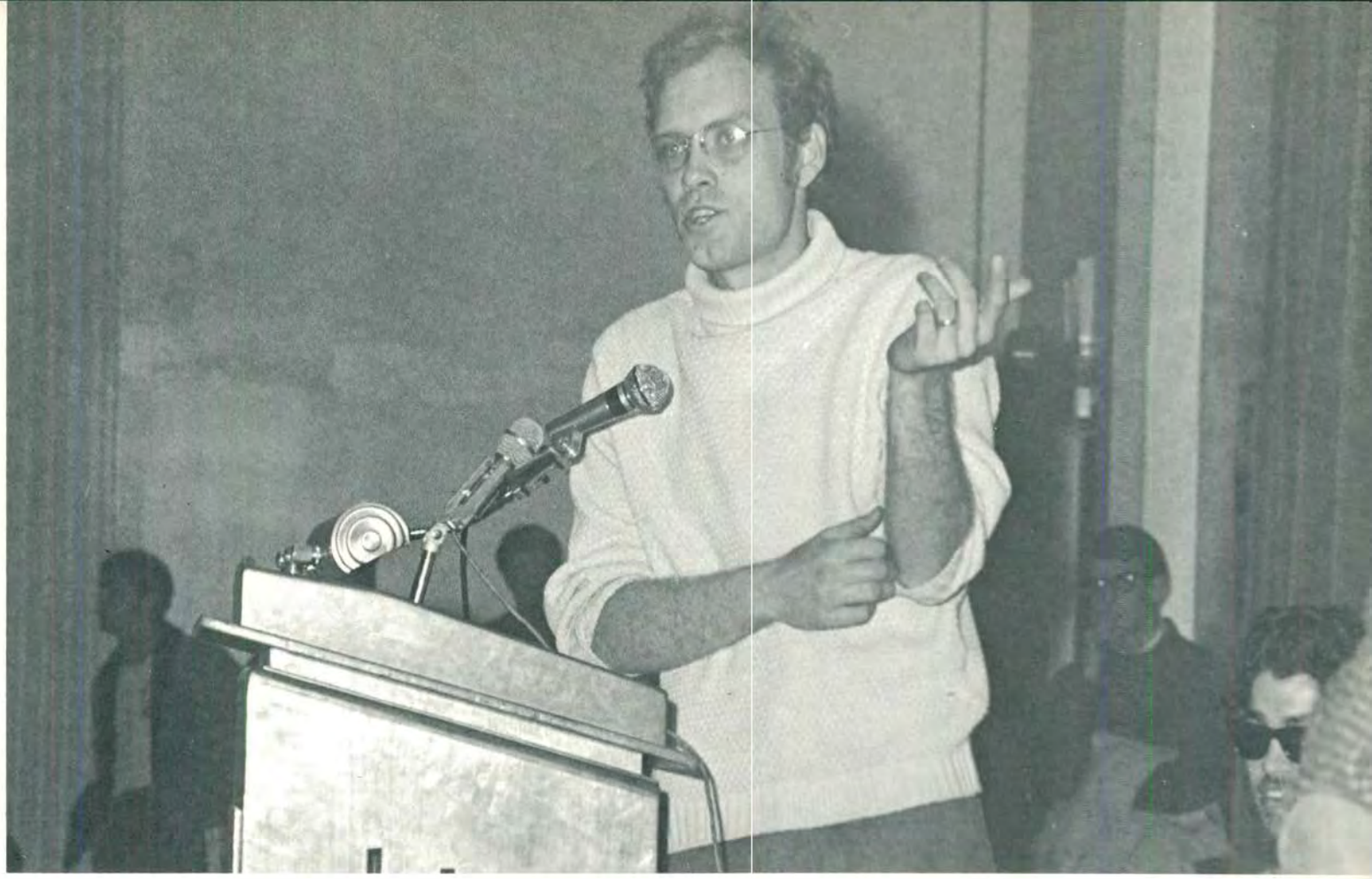


Filling the mall, crowds wait for the Tree Lighting Ceremony.

Introducing Santa is University President Harold Spondberg.



Visiting Eastern as a part of a state tour, Joan Baez speaks to students at the Union on the need for non-violence in our society and thoughtfully contemplates her work before she answers the question directed to her.



Speaking on the draft resistance movement in America, David Harris addresses a crowd of Eastern students.

Joan Baez, Husband Speak To Students

Appearing at Eastern in a speaking capacity, in spite of her well-known name as a singer, Joan Baez and David Harris, her husband, met with students at McKenny Union Thursday, March 18, 1969. They held two sessions, one lasting from 1-3 p.m., in the ballroom, and the second immediately following the first in both the Alumni Lounge and the ballroom from 3-5 p.m.

On a three-day tour of the state, Baez and Harris have been emphasizing non-violence as a means for social change. They suggested that each American must analyze his life to see if he is perpetuating injustice in our society, or living to change peacefully existing unjust institutions.

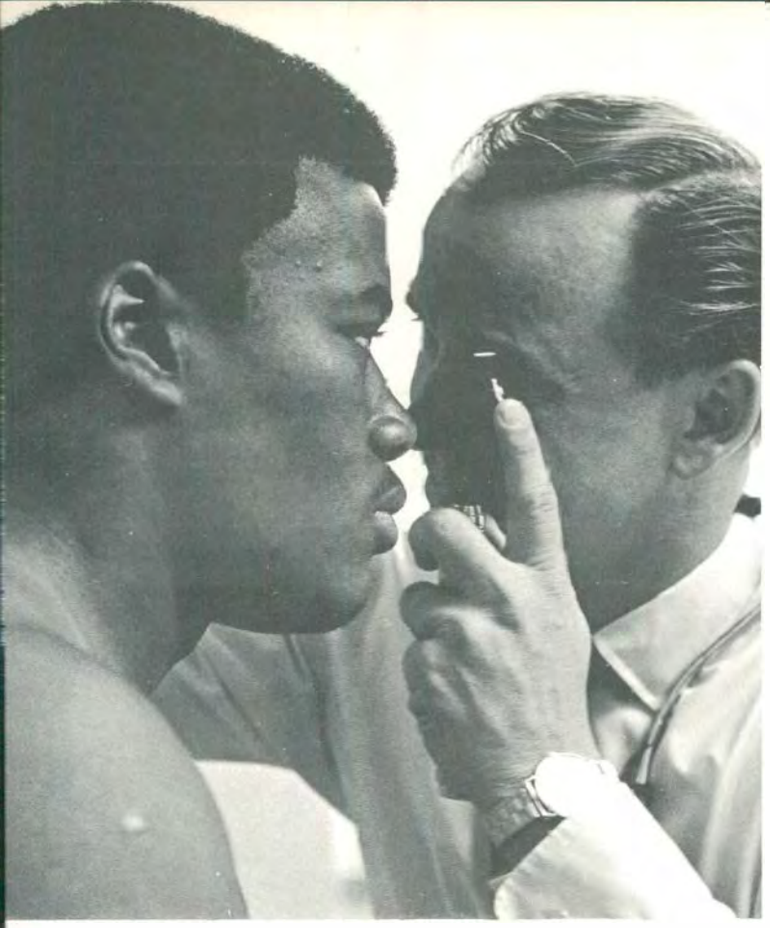
The couple have been at the core of the foundation for peace movements for years. Establishing the Peace Liberation Commune and the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence, David Harris and Joan Baez have been speaking throughout the country on their beliefs in peace and non-violence.

Joan Baez, along with a friend stands ready to answer questions from the audience.

Hong Kong Flu Hits— Sweeps Entire Campus

A few weeks before Christmas vacation, Eastern was hit by a flu epidemic of unmanagable proportions. As the Hong Kong flu spread across the state, Eastern was especially hard hit. Two weeks before vacation, students began filtering into the Health Center. By the weekend the trickle was a stream, and the Health Center was completely filled. Beds were set up in an extra room in the library for the overflow of students. While students faced a two to three hour wait to see the doctors, additional staff were called in from University Hospital in Ann Arbor to assist with the many cases. Any sick student who lived within a fifty mile radius was sent home. As the flu quickly spread, estimates were taken in the number of sick students in the dorm. When it became apparent that the epidemic was growing much too quickly to handle effectively here, President Sponberg announced that school would close a week early for Christmas.

 Waiting patiently for a chance to see the doctor, many students found The Eastern Echo helpful in passing time.



After a long wait, a student finds the doctor still efficient as he examines each patient for the flu.

In a treasured moment of relaxation, Dr. Burke and Dr. Sirola converse and prepare to meet more patients.

Crowned queen of the Military Ball, Susan Volks is seated in her throne as she looks out over her domain.

Moving to the rhythm of the band, couples dance through the evening in the decorated Union Ball Room.

Military Ball Honors Cadet Queen, Court

Eastern's Annual Military Ball was held this year on the evening of March 8, 1969, at the McKenny Union Ball Room. Decorated for the occasion, the Ball Room was the scene of dancing couples and the crowning of a new Cadet Queen that night.

Last year's queen, Naida Samson, was on hand to congratulate her successor, and was escorted by Cadet Colonel Grant Lorenz. The new queen, Susan Volkes, was given her crown and presented with roses. At her side was her court, consisting of Diane Pardy. Nora Surrett, Sue Foran, and Patty Surrett. These women were finalists in the voting by the men in ROTC. Each was deserving of her court position.

All those who attended the Military Ball March 8, will find the memory of an evening of music and dance to be a personal one, and the women of the court will be reminded of the evening in their thoughts.

Newly elected Cadet Queen Sue Volkes accepts her roses with a smile.

Graciously receiving congratulations is Cadet Queen Susan Volkes.

Military Queen Crowned at Ball

ABOVE: Queen, Sue Volks is flanked by her court of Diane Pardy, Nora Surrett, Patty Surrett, and Sue Foran. BELOW: Former Queen, Naida Samson is escorted down the aisle by Cadet Colonel Grant Lorenz.

LEFT: A few couples take a pause from dancing. BELOW: The Queens dance with their escorts.

Forming a ukele as a tribute to Tiny Tim, the Hurons play "Tiptoe Through the Tulips"

The Hurons perform in pre-game entertainment.

Marching Hurons: "Pride' of Peninsula"

Eastern's "Marching Hurons," known as the "Pride of the Peninsula," ranked their 44th year of entertainment this year. Featuring for the first time an all-male membership, the band performed many clever programs at football half-time ceremonies.

Much of the credit for the marching band's success must go to Director Thomas Tyra, who has worked with Eastern's bands for five years. Since 1964 Tyra has planned and arranged many of the Huron's formations and songs himself. New to the staff this year was Assistant Director Max Plank, who assumed a share of this responsibility.

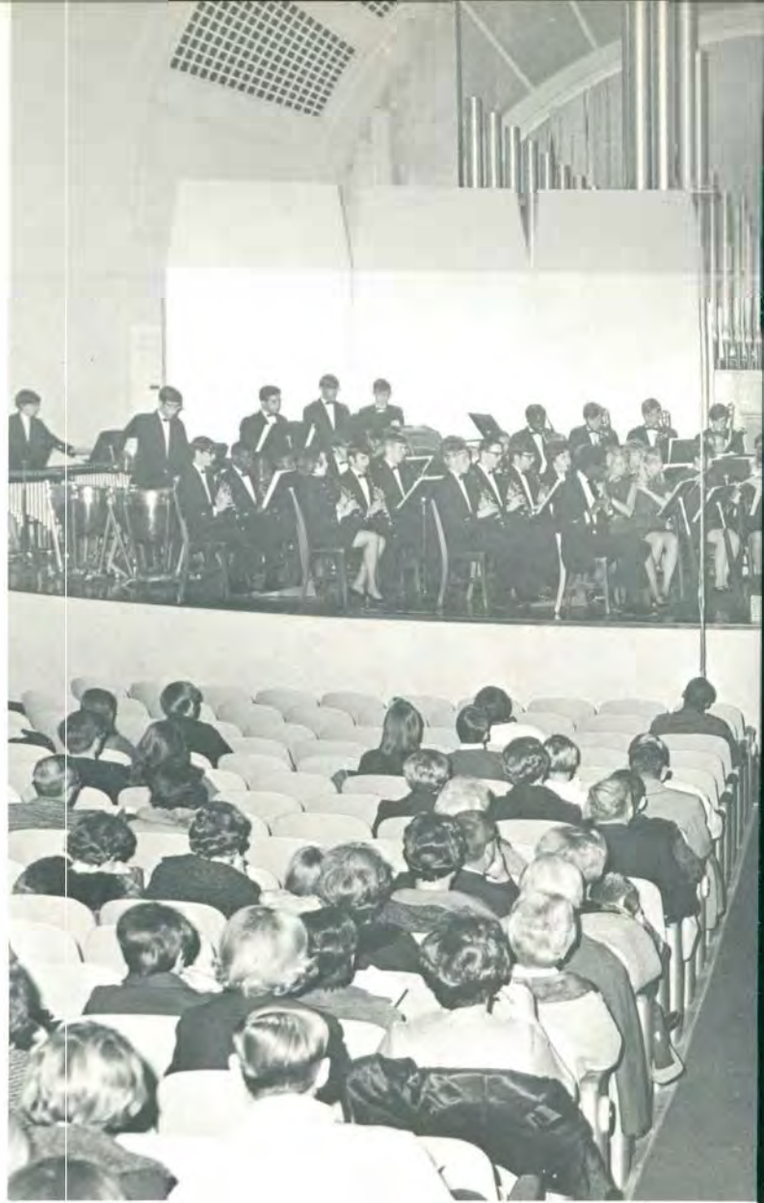
Band members begin preparing for the season well before classes commence in September. Training consists of a three-day workshop before the semester starts, and daily rehearsals after school begins. The results of this time and effort are certainly visible in the precise and striking image the Marching Hurons leave in the minds of the spectators long after the game.

Freddie the Freshman
"goes out of his head"
on the strange college campus.

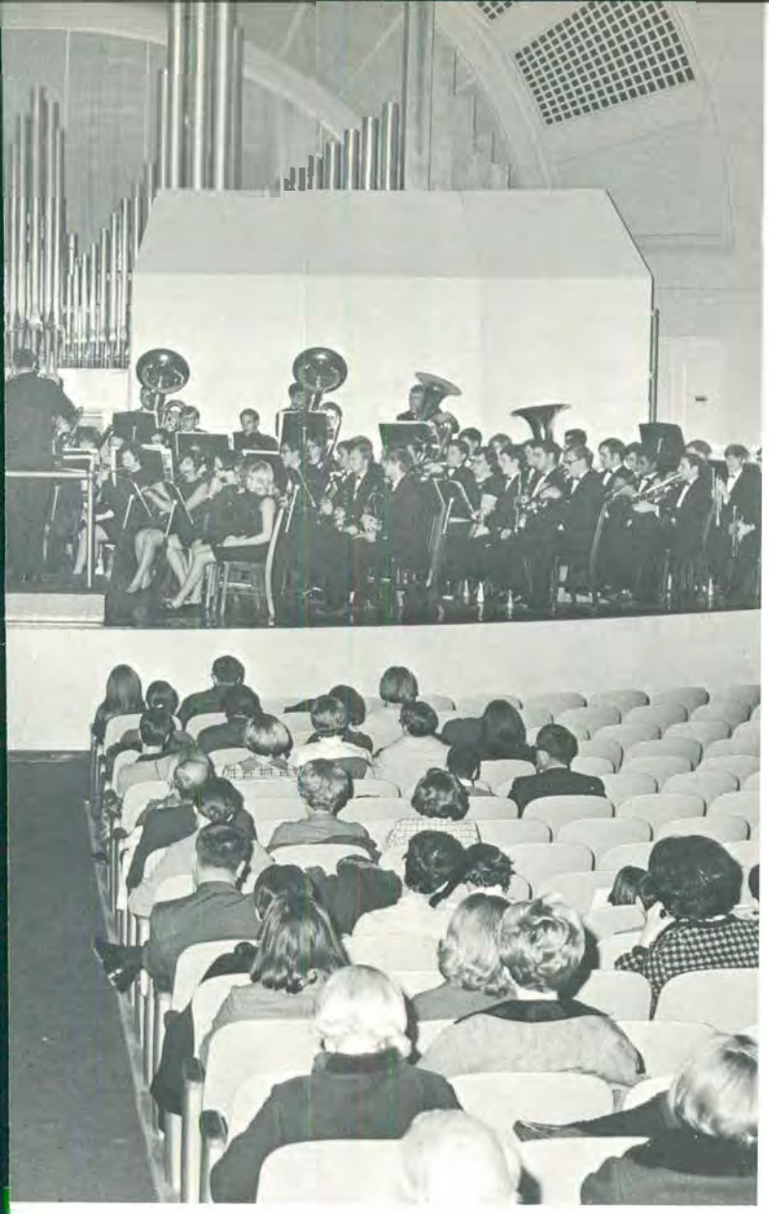
Onc of the band's specials is a drum feature, "Black Magic."

Concert Band: An Experience In Fine Music At Eastern

Clarinet players are engrossed in their scores.



Percussions provide that added touch.



A well given Performance at Pease Auditorium.

Not to be forgotten is the Concert Band, which is under new direction this year. Diligent efforts combine with superior musicianship in providing the audience with a performance of fine music.

Many factors contribute to the development of a good band, such as Eastern's. Students select Concert Band as a course in applied music and must audition for admission. Upon being accepted to the Concert Band, the musician finds the work just beginning. Daily sessions combined with hours of private practice are a necessity for the achievement of ultimate quality.

Although under new direction and with a large number of new members, this year's Concert Band has been able to maintain the high standards that have been established at Eastern in previous years. It has provided aspirant, young musicians with a chance to perform and has promoted the cultivation of a "taste for better music" among Eastern Michigan University faculty and students. The Concert Band along with the Marching and Symphonic Bands has offered entertainment and an outlet for self-expression with the diversified student interests in mind.

New Director, Max Plank, conducts.

Detroit Tigers

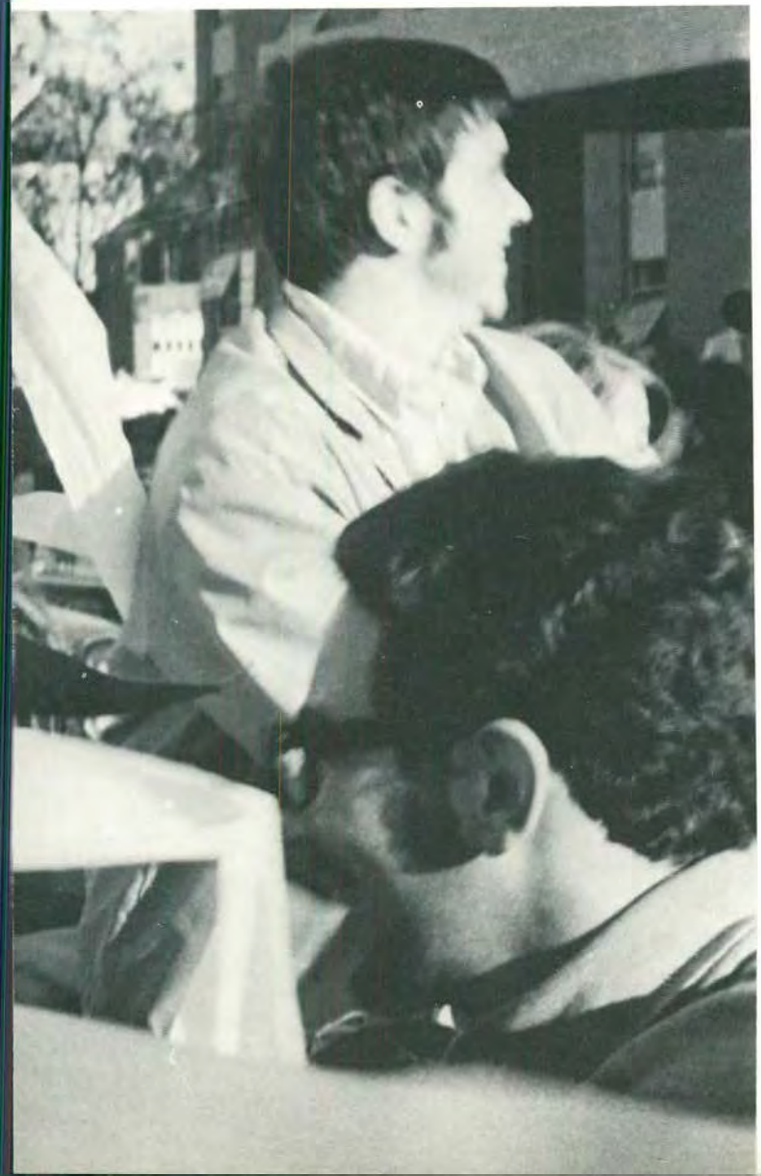
October 10, 1968, witnessed the wildest celebrations Eastern has seen in many years as the Detroit Tigers came from behind to snatch baseball's World Championship in the final World Series game. Trailing at one point in the series 3 games to 1, the Tigers fought until the final game, and pulled the Championship out with a 4-1 victory in the final series game.

Many classes were either cancelled or cut that Thursday afternoon as students united around televisions and radios, not to budge for a moment. As the final out was made shortly after 4 p.m., a jubilant shout echoed across the campus, and students emerged from no where to crowd the streets. Screaming, laughing, cramming in cars, students began an hours-long celebration that included horns, bell, mobs, decoration of dorms, and fantastic amounts of shaving cream and water. Quiet returned only as students vacated the campus to greet the Tigers at Metropolitan Airport — but the glow and spirit continued for many days.

Flashing the victory sign, joyful students crowd the streets.

Nab Series in Final Game

Even the rock wore signs of the series, decorated in tiger stripes for the occasion.



Dorms go wild and streamers fly as news of the Tiger victory flashes across the campus.

Sparked by the Tiger victory, students celebrate by waving banners and signs.

Humphrey supporters form a ring outside the Union to demonstrate for their candidate.

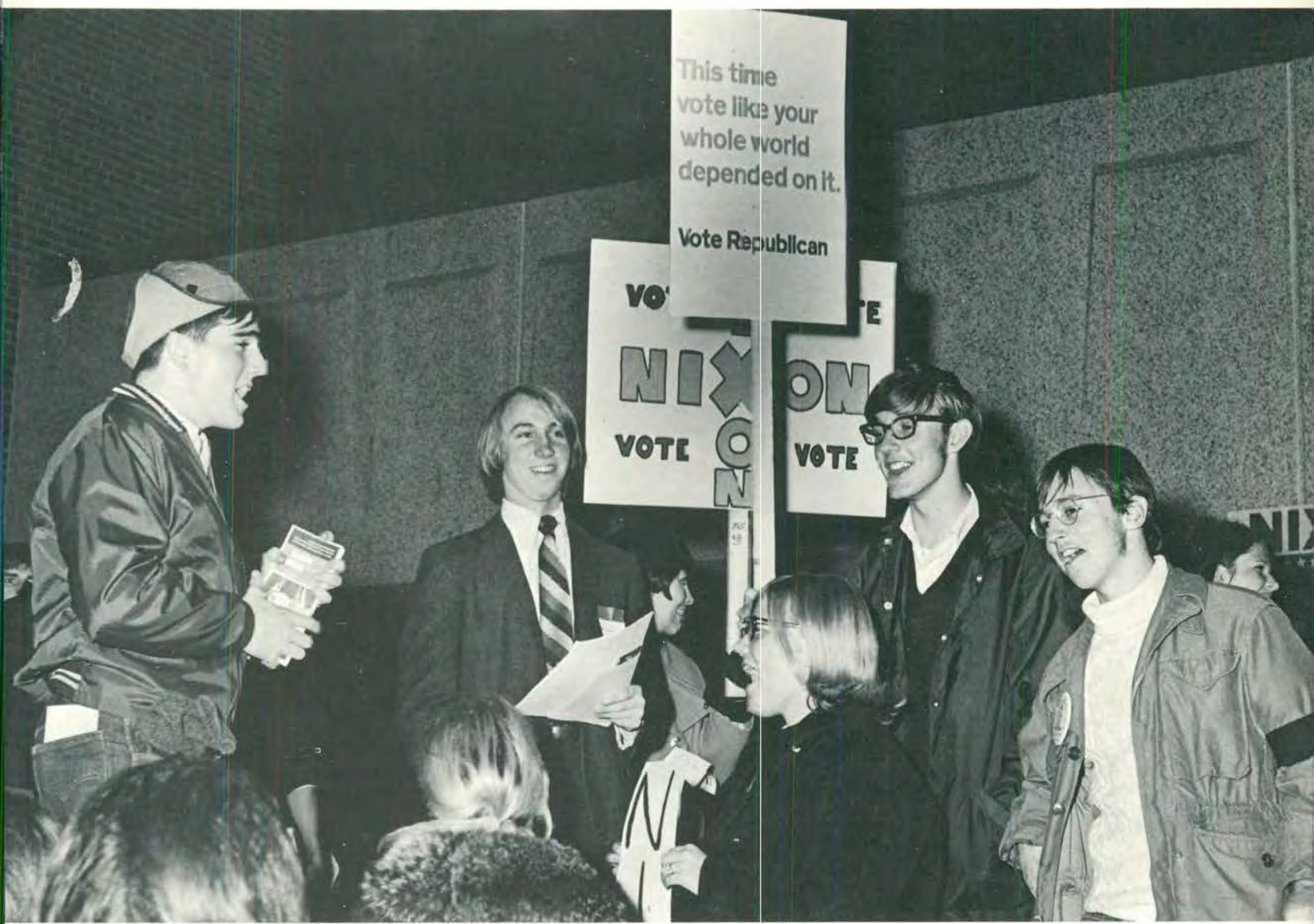
Crowds applaud their favorite candidate.

Humphrey Wins In Mock Election

In a dramatization of the American political process, a mock campaign and election was held November 4, 1968. Lasting from 7-9 p.m. the campaign, sponsored by Mr. Hannm's American Government class, took place outside by the Union.

Students in the class represented Humphrey, Nixon, and Wallace in speeches, campaign materials, and pamphlets were collected from local headquarters for each candidate. Sporting many home-made posters, the energetic class represented the wide range of issues and stands that the public was voting on that very day.

Following the campaigning and speeches by members of the class, ballots were distributed and participants voted. The outcome, contrary to the results of the 1968 National Elections, gave the win to Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, bringing the activity to a close.



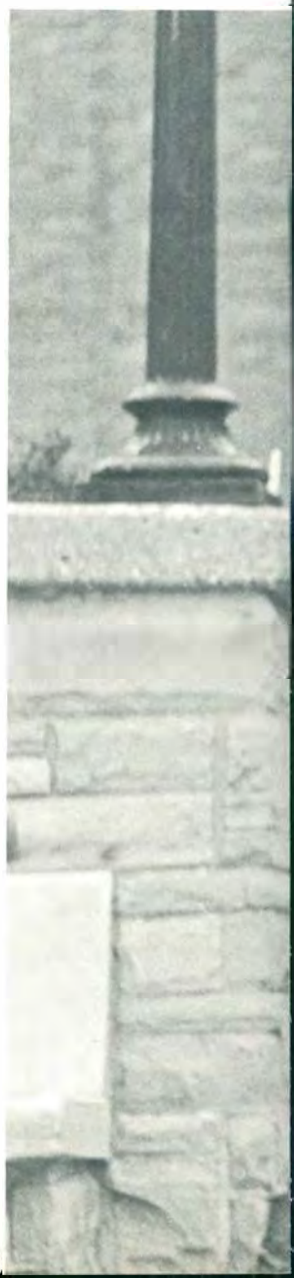
Students actively campaign for their favorite Republican candidate.

Considering what they have heard during the speeches, students vote for their candidates.

Receiving an award is
Sharon Rueter, AWS President.

Adahi members take their positions of honor
on the steps of the Mall.

Kathy Konopka, 1967-68 Adahi president,
opens the annual Tapping Ceremony.



Adahi Honors Outstanding Senior Women of the Year

Dawning like an average day, March 25, 1968, bloomed into a day of honor for Eastern's outstanding women students. The occasion was the suspenseful Tapping Ceremony of Adahi.

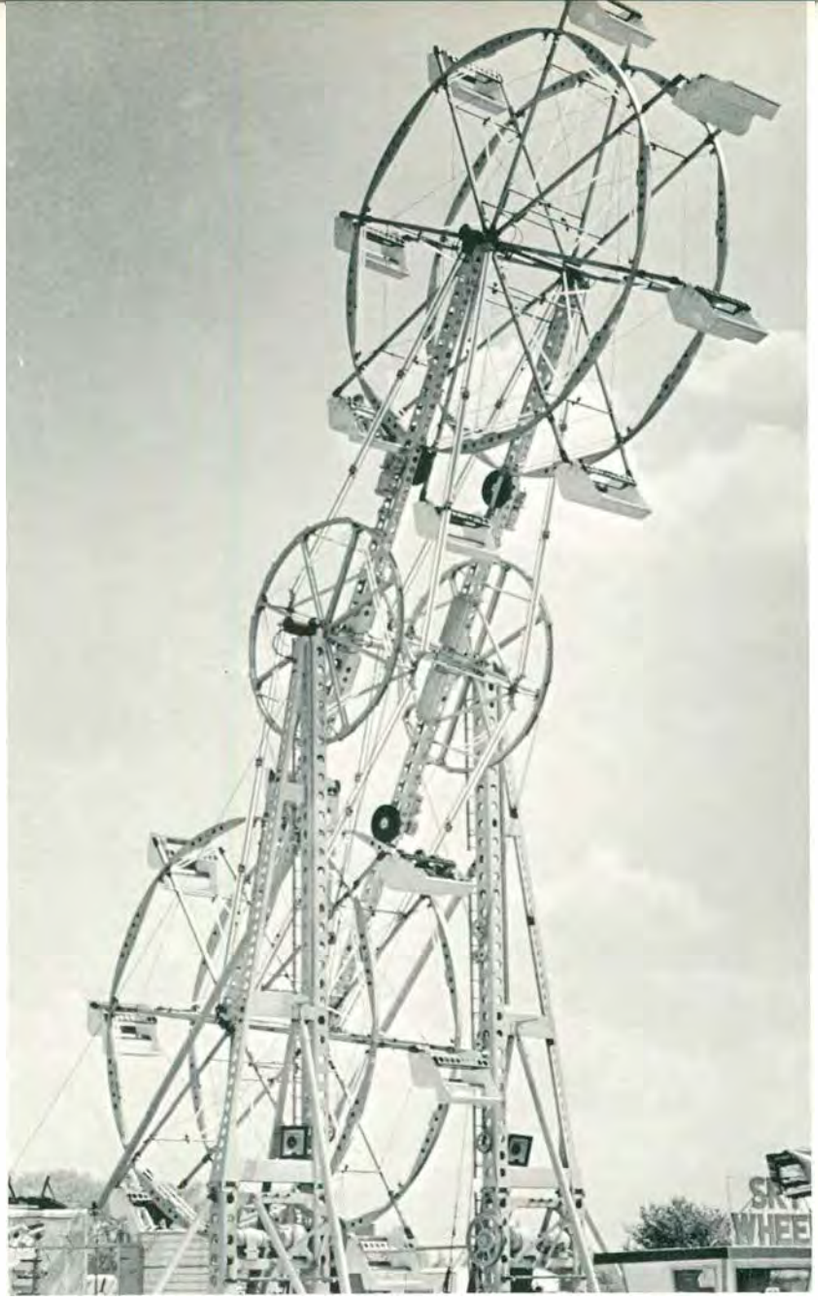
The night before the ceremony, candles are left in each dorm lobby representing the number of women from that dorm to be inducted the following day. Only Senior women with high grade averages and outstanding service records are eligible – and not all of those eligible are inducted. Only the number of women to be honored is known until the names are actually announced at the Annual Tapping Ceremony.

Adahi officers for the 1968-69 school year are: Jean Bormann, president; Sally Drinkert, vice-president; Karen DuPont, secretary; and Sheila Dietz, treasurer.

Accepting congratulations upon being named to Adahi is Glenda Fears.

Strolling past the displays at North Campus, visitors preview college organizations.

Winning the competition for the best sorority display was Sigma Nu Phi.



Many rides, including a Sky Wheel, were offered for the pu blic's enjoyment.

The Theta Chi Display won first prize for the fraternity division.

Festival Of Awards Spotlights Organizations

The Festival of Awards, May 17, 1968, was the product of co-operation and planning by practically every organization on campus. Displays, games, and rides were erected on North Campus as a visible result of the hard work done by each group.

Explaining the goals, function, or activities of each organization, many unique and creative displays were constructed, and then judged according to divisions: sororities, fraternities, dorms, etc. Winners for the sorority and fraternity divisions were Sigma Nu Phi and Theta Chi.

A carnival atmosphere drew many outsiders, and gave them a view of Eastern's organizations, as well as an enjoyable time. A sky wheel, a round up, and even helicopter rides contributed to the success of the Festival, and left lasting memories for those who participated.

Creative Students Produce "Collage"

Delivering a ballad to her audience is entertainer Mary Pat Brady.

Collage . . . agglomeration . . . composite . . . coffee house. A maze of music, abstract art, and mingling students that made Eastern's Newman Center coffee house a College of campus life.

All these may be definitions of "Collage", however anyone who experienced the Newman Coffee houses knows that a few words are not sufficient to describe the atmosphere of "Collage." Created entirely by students, "Collage" demonstrated the organizational and artistic abilities of many Eastern students.

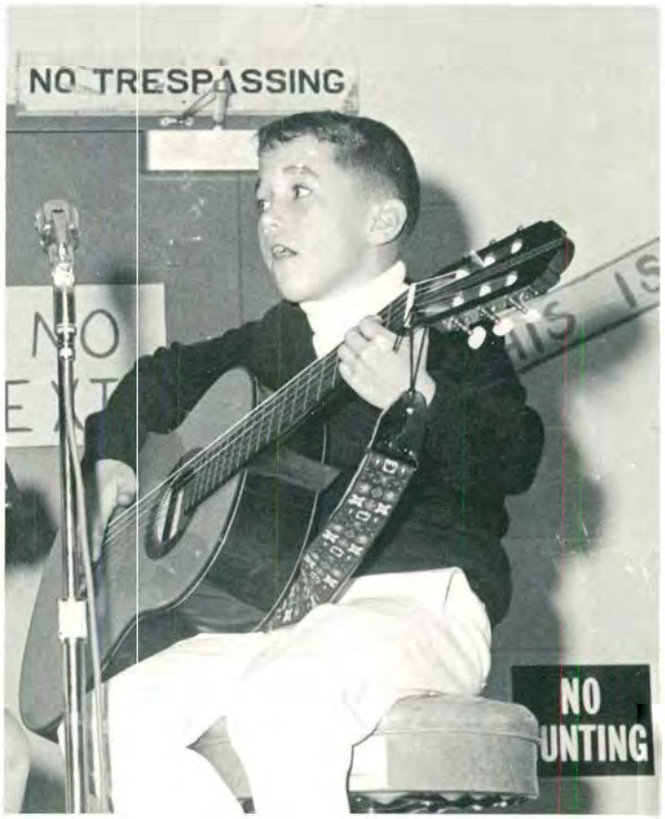
Talented students from Eastern, Western, Wayne State, and University of Michigan combined to present a wide variety of entertainment for the two coffee houses held November 22 and January 17. Highlighted were the performances of Martin Simmons' jazz group, Fernando, and Tom Katroscik.

"Collage", a product of creative students, will long be remembered by the many who attended.

At the first coffee house, Dave Rydlowski entertained the students.

Captivating their audience's attention, Fred and Nadia entertain.

Ypsilanti youths provided a new twist to entertainment at "Collage"



Not only college students found the informal atmosphere enjoyable.

Field Day Highlights

ROTC Activities

Part of the new field day display included new equipment and vehicles.

"Let's do it again, boys!"

Early in May, Eastern's ROTC held their last brigade activity of the year – ROTC Field Day. Held behind Bowen Field House, Field Day demonstrated to the public what the cadets had learned in leadership and leadership principles.

Besides many displays, including a static display of vehicles and equipment for public inspection, Field Day was highlighted by ceremonies. In a commissioning ceremony, graduates were commissioned into the Army, with a beginning rank of Second Lieutenant. Awards were also given to outstanding cadets.

Putting the finishing touches on a successful year, ROTC Field Day was a public display of the progress and growth of Eastern's Cadets.

Cadets at ease await inspection.

ROTC Field Day opens with a flag ceremony.

As Linda Foster reveals that she is actually their daughter, John Shudel and Ellen Hagemaster reflect both amazement and delight.

Eastern Theatre Has Outstanding Season.

The Eastern Michigan University Theater had an outstanding season this year, as a total of 5 plays were presented to capacity crowds. The players performed "The Miser," "The House of Bernarda Alba," "An Italian Straw Hat," and "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," while the Children's Theatre presented "Don Quixote of La Mancha."

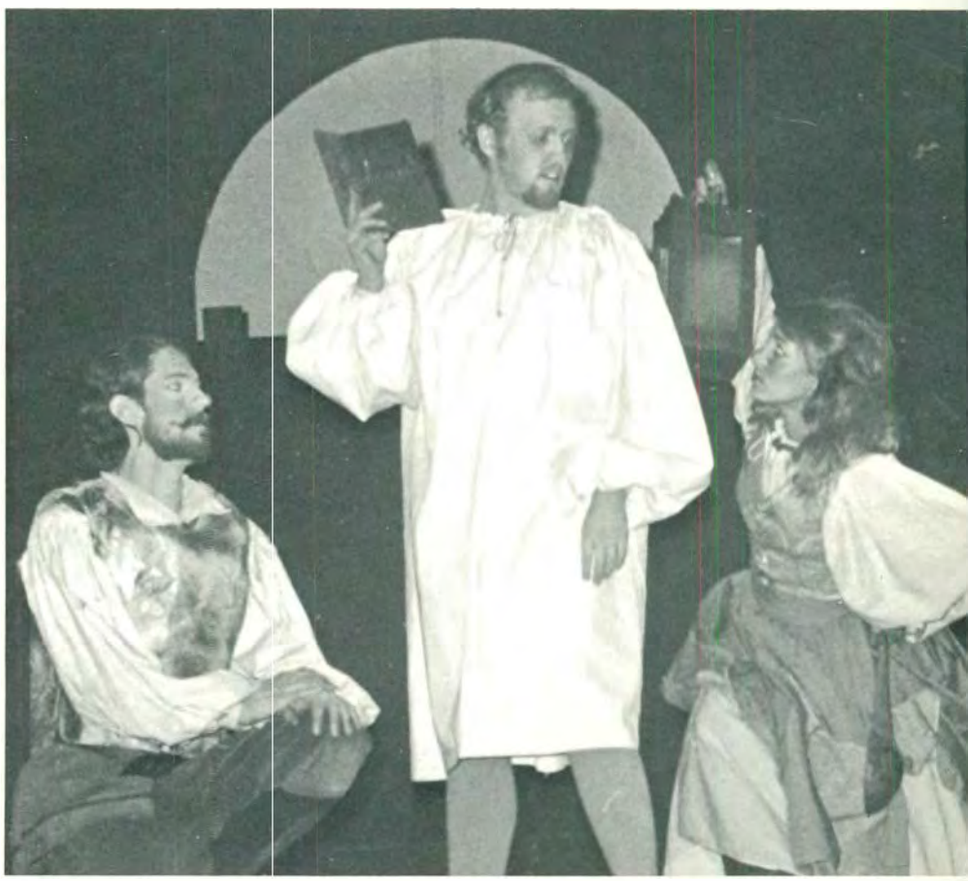
All performances of the drama department depend on the cooperation of scores of people. Besides the actors themselves, students contribute hours of work in designing and creating scenery and costumes. Others handle the technical aspects of the performances, effects such as lighting, makeup and ticket sales. Behind these students work department professors and instructors contributing their own special talents to the success of each performance.

Thus many talents are conbined for each presentation by Eastern's theater – many more than would meet the eye of the casual observer. However, it is impossible to conceive of a performance without the efforts of Eastern's many talented people.

Disclosing the identity of the thief, to the amazement of the "Miser," James McCance, and Jim Harrison, Donald Forrest reveals his knowledge.

Relating his story to Kate Saunders, James McCance, Christy Anspach, James Filer, and Jerry Parnozzo is Gary Carpenter, Don Quixote.

Hoarded gold becomes the epitomy of existance for the "Miser," as he counts his accumulated wealth, characterized by James McCance.



As Gary Carpenter waits expectantly for his long-sought title, and Christy Anspach looks on, James Filer pronounces the ceremony for knighthood.

As she fiercely rebukes her daughter, the mother brings the girl to her knees pleading.

Surrounded by her staring daughters, the mother clutches her picture and expresses pain.

Theater Presents Plays to Community

Dancing for joy over his coming marriage, the hero indulges in a moment's antics with his maid.

Thinking of how he has arranged his apartment, the hero sings for joy.

Waiting in bewilderment, the bride listens to her father argue with her lover.

Back-Stage Work Insures Drama Success

Searching for that certain prop, Tom Atkins explores the prop room.

Painting squares for the ground floor in "Bernarda Alba" is Jim Grant.

In a concentrated effort, students move a flat for "Italian Straw Hat."

Careful measurement insures proper fit as actors find their costumes.

Often unseen in the production of a play, but in a very real sense essential to its success is the work done both preceeding a play and during the actual performance. This includes, besides the fantastic task of learning lines and directions for the actors, the work on costumes, sets, props, makeup, and lighting done by unrecognized crews of efficient students.

Tremendous jobs await interested votunteers long before tickets for a production go on sale. Flats must be designed and painted. Costumes must be created and fitted. Lighting must be planned and co-ordinated. Even such basic necessities as props must be listed and collected. Planning for all these facets of production are underway at the same time another group of students are busy memorizing lines and preparing to perform.

Back-state work continues through the performance, when the planning of various crews is co-ordicated into a smooth operation, and even beyond the actual performance to tearing down sets and storing costumes so work can begin on the next production.

Using bodily gestures and facial expressions to communicate their feelings, Susan Fairchild and James Carr utilize Oriental costumes to achieve an effect.

Doug Flewelling and Claudia Feeley share a tender moment in the play, "Bluebeard's Castle."

Laboratory Theater Prompts Self-Reflection

You enter the theater and are seated—in a comfortable, padded swivel chair. Promptly on time, the doors close and seal shut, and you are engulfed in total blackness. Players, glowing in the dark, move freely from platforms constructed in the audience. Somehow you become very involved. A deep meaning is trying to sneak through, but you're just not sure what it all is supposed to mean.

A crazy dream? a *1984* conjecture on the future of drama? or a reality—a frequent occurance in our lives today. This is Eastern's laboratory theater, an experiment in theater techniques designed to relate to each individual in a personal way the messages of modern drama. Utilizing blackouts, flourescent makeup, abstract pantomimes, and players positioned within the audience, lab theater tries to bring interaction with the audience, not the actor-spectator relationship often found in formal theater. The plays leave interpretations up to the individual, and provoke much thought, as several short plays are often presented in an evening.

The moment of creation is expressed through pantomime.

Though pantomime, each member of the lab theater cast becomes a part of a complex machine for making monsters.

Learning broadcasting and technical skills through personal experience, an Eastern student works in the control room for our F.M. radio station.

From the F.M radio station in Quirk, radio scripts are prepared and presented.

Broadcasting In Direct Contact

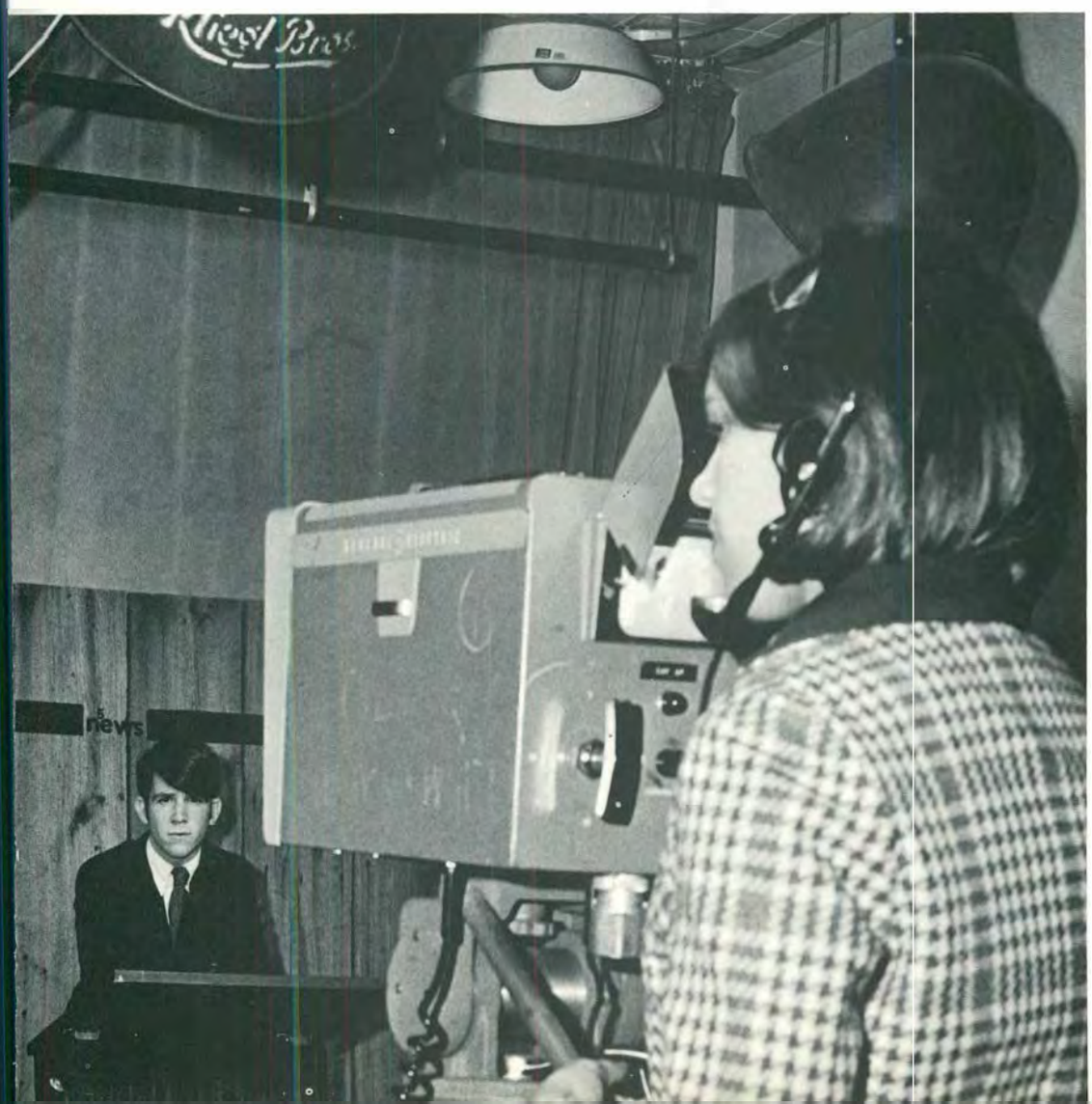
A rapidly growing and emerging section of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department is Eastern's broadcasting program. In its way to becoming a major on its own, the broadcasting classes can be combined to total practically all the credits needed to graduate in the Speech and Drama Department.

Students interested in television, work on operating WSDA, Eastern's closed circuit television station. Among other things, these people tape the lectures later presented over television to classes in Sill Hall. This program is housed in Quirk Dramatic Arts Building, and is headed by Dr. Singer Buchanan.

The radio program has two divisions, OMC radio station, WHUR, broadcasts as an AM station. It has stations both in Quirk and at the Huron Hide-Away to broadcast from. Eastern's F.M. station, run separately from WHUR, also braodcasts from Quirk Dramatic Arts Building. These stations provide services during the school year in the form of broadcasting all athletic events, in addition to their regular programs. The radio productions are directed by Professor Swisher.

On the spot training for careers in television and radio production is included in the Speech Department.

A camera man and floor manager operate the closed circuit T.V.



Students learn by experience various facets of program production.

At Pease Auditorium, Congressman Esch addresses a group of students.

Addressing students at the Drug Symposium is speaker John Adams.

Dynamic Personalities Appear at Eastern

Never content with the accomplishments of the past, Eastern's organizations have sponsored a wide variety of speakers this year, including some of the most outstanding men in the country. Leaders from a wide variety of fields – from political to religious and moral – confronted Eastern's students with new and provocative ideas on the goals of the future for both our country and the world.

In November, near the elections, Eastern was visited by political leaders Julian Bond and Pierre Salinger. Governor Romney and Malcolm Boyd also appeared the first semester. At the Drug Symposium in December, student organizations presented a host of nationally known speakers. The spring semester was not without its name speakers, either. Dave Harris and Joan Baez spoke to two groups of students on their pacifist beliefs.

Numerous speakers have visited Eastern for a few short hours of speaking – but they have left much in the growth of each of those who heard them.

One of four speakers in a series presents his views in the auditorium.

Beginning the program, guest speakers are introduced to the audience.

Governor Romney delivers a forceful address, stimulating thought.

Union Open House Greeted with

Ron Cadon entertains a responsive Eastern audience.

Sevenball in the side pocket hit by E.M.U. coed.

Hank Warren, alias Louis Armstrong, gives his all for the McKenny Union Open House.

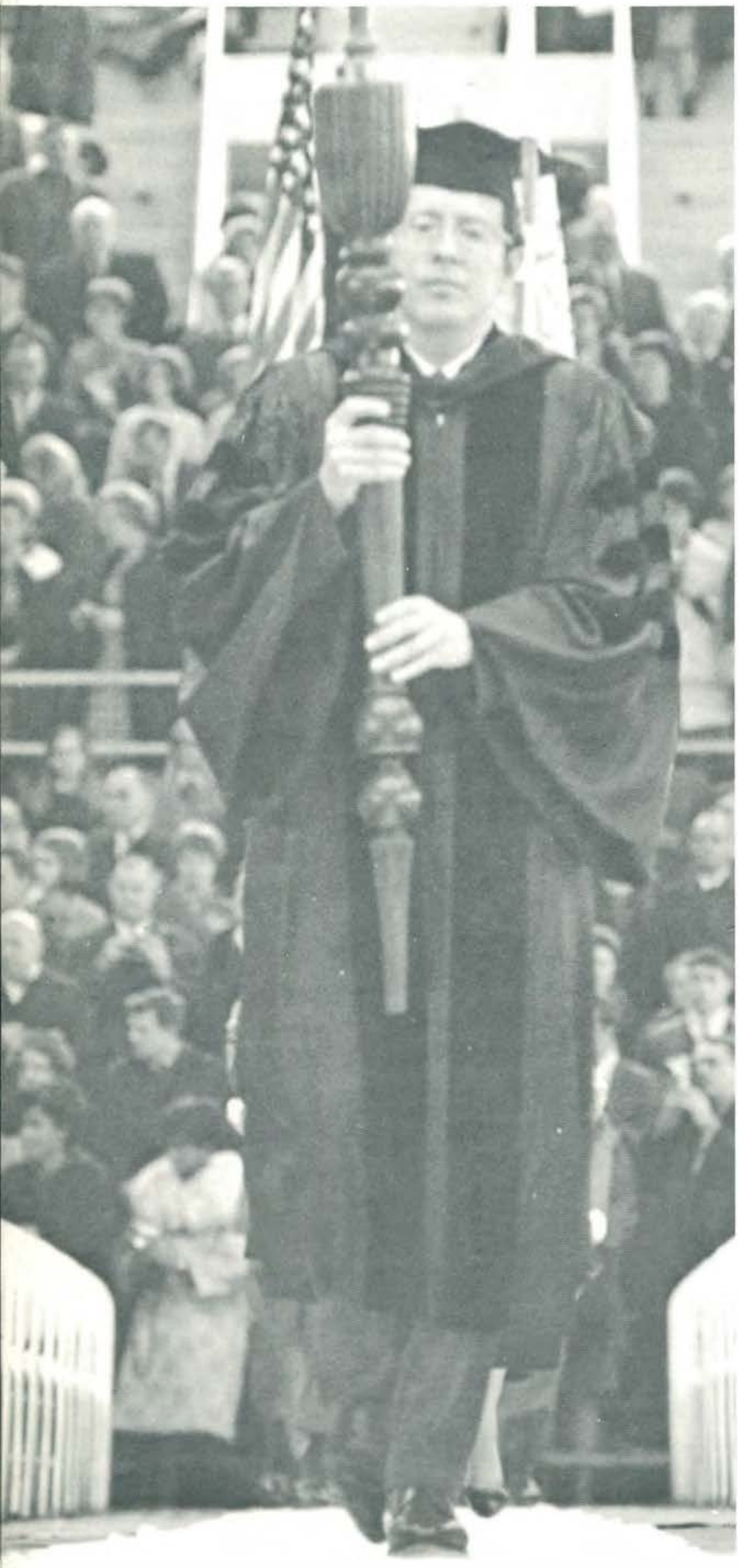
Anticipation

Friday, September 20, 1968, near the end of New Student Days, McKenny Union opened its door for an evening of entertainment. Lasting from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. the Open House was successful in generating interest in the Union's many facilities.

In the snack bar and dining room, entertainers such as Ron Cadon performed, amusing audiences with their dialogue, and pleasing them with songs. Upstairs, in the ballroom, the Camel Drivers displayed their talent at many styles of songs, and left students jumping with their driving beat. Silent movies were also shown to entertain visitors. Recreation facilities at the Union were open to students free of charge. Many took advantage of this opportunity to relax and enjoy a game of pool or bowl.

Interested students became involved as the year's activities at the Union were kicked off by the Open House. Acquainting students with the many and various functions of McKenny Student Union, the program was informative and very entertaining.

New Students discover the many facets of life at Eastern.



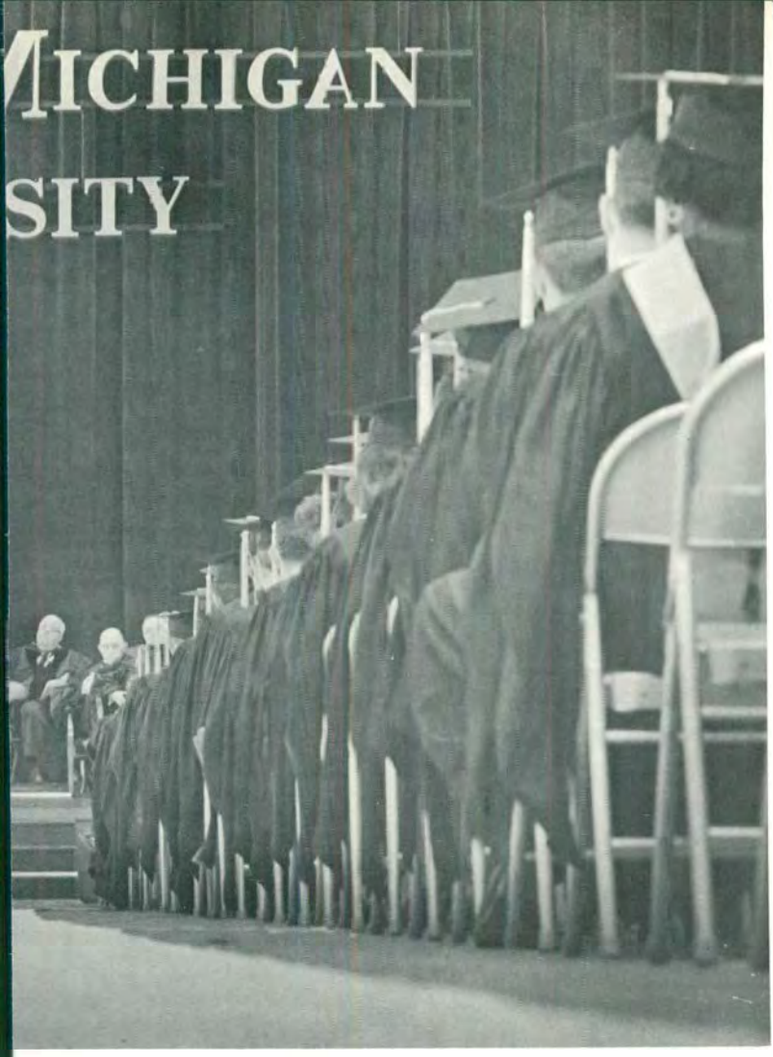
With the carrying of the mase, commencement begins.

Senator Griffin Speaks At Commencement

Last January a total of 886 degrees, 645 undergraduate and 241 graduate, were conferred at commencement ceremonies in Bowen Field House. This was 258 more than last year. The honorary degree of Doctor of Law was also given to Dr. Paul J. Misner, professor of education at Western Michigan University. Misner, an alumnus of Eastern Michigan University, is a nationally known educator. He served for seven years as Director of Laboratory Schools at Eastern and for 30 years as Superintendent of Schools in Glencoe, Illinois.

U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin delivered the principal address at the 20th January Commencement. He also received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. A native of Detroit, Griffin graduated from Central Michigan University and then went on to receive his law degree from the University of Michigan Law School.

In the 1966 election, he was returned to the Senate for a full six year term with the largest plurality given a Republican Senatorial candidate in 20 years.



Senator Griffin presents farewell address to graduates.

An Eastern graduate receives his long awaited diploma

Anticipating the future, the graduate is pleased the long hours have paid off.

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Students pick up their assignments from Campus Service Corp for the following semester.

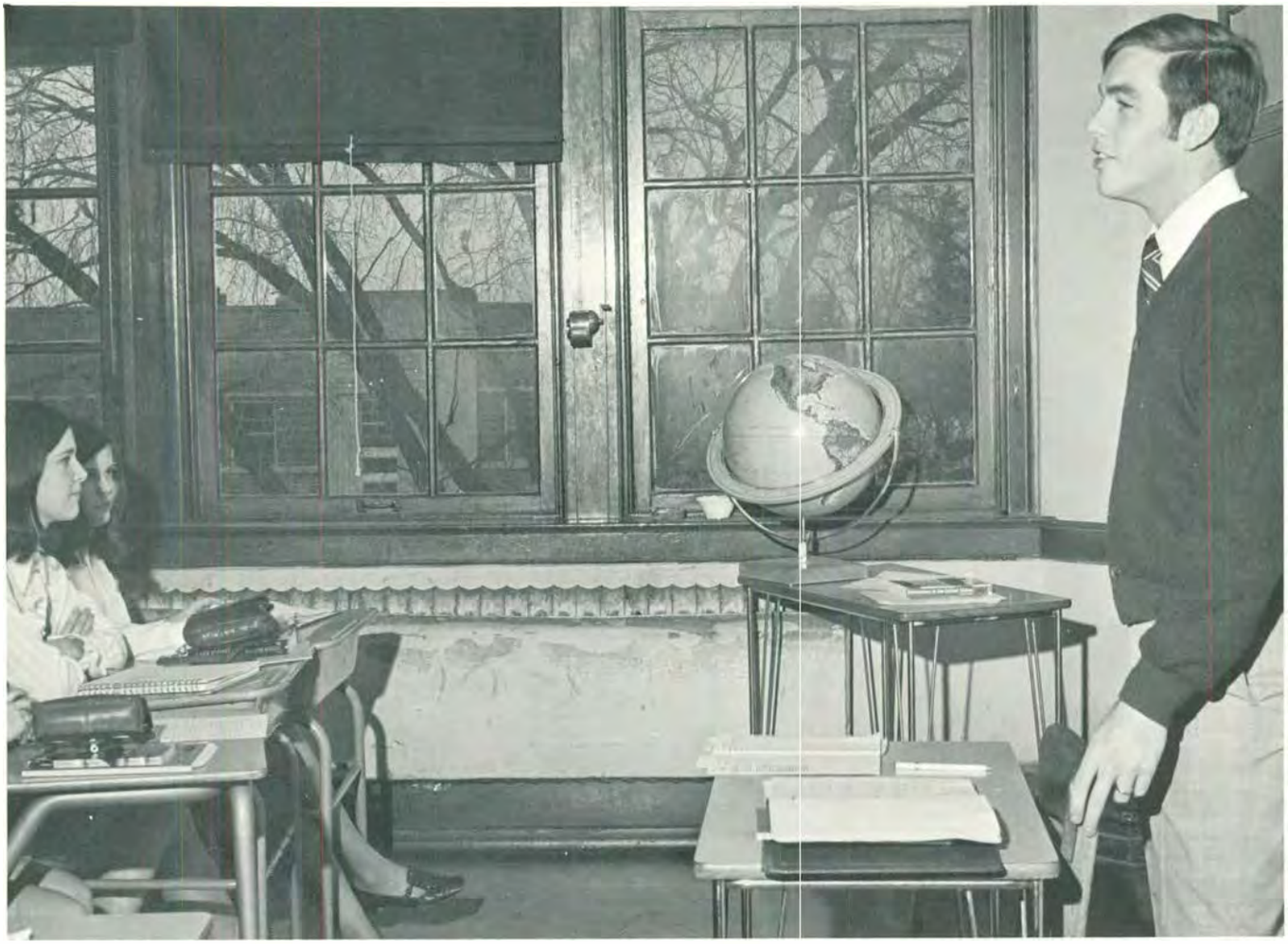
Instructor shows the usefulness of teaching aids in classroom situations.

College of Education Serves Other Departments

The College of Education comprises the Department of Education, the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Department of Special Education, the Lincoln Consolidated School, Occupational Therapy, and the Roosevelt School.

The College of Education provides instruction in course work for students preparing for teaching certificates. They also place and supervise pre-student and student teachers. Another important job this College does is to provide service courses for other colleges and departments of the University.

A student who is seeking a bachelor's degree and a teacher's certificate can select from twelve curricula the one which allows him the opportunity to develop competently in the teaching field of his choice.



For years, the Roosevelt Laboratory School has offered the opportunity for student teachers to better their teaching techniques. This is the last year this facility will be available, as the high school is being discontinued next year.

Dean Meyers, Head of the College of Education has a tight schedule, since education is the most popular curriculum at Eastern.

Student teachers experiment with teaching aids. Charts and AV equipment, available through the university help make lessons fun.

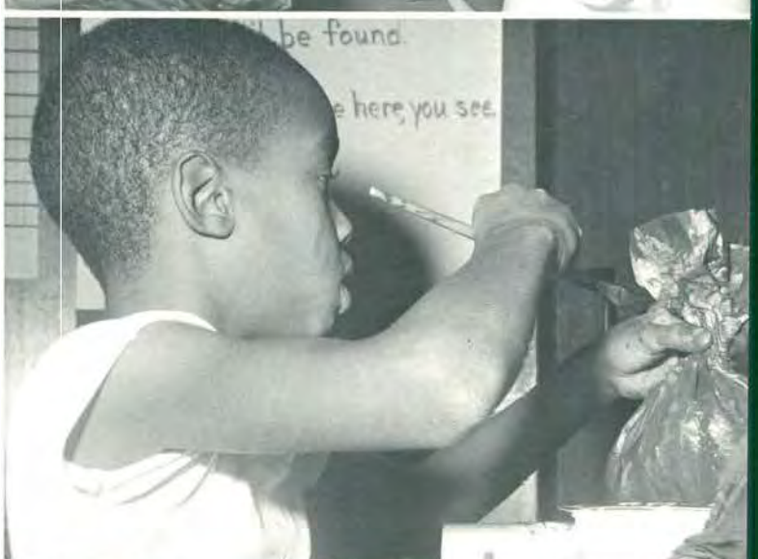
Special Education Aides Local Children

The Special Education Department at Eastern, known throughout the country for its top-notch program, is a combination of many unique factors. Excellent teachers, practical experience through a laboratory school, and clinics for speech and hearing, and counseling are part of the Special Education Department.

Students of special education at Eastern receive a balanced education. Theory, the content of classroom courses, provide the basics of understanding necessary for work with exceptional children. Students then learn from teaching situations in the Rackham School of Special Education. More than a hundred students find help here in programs to meet the needs of the deaf, hard of hearing, and physically or mentally handicapped, as well as the needs of those who are preparing to teach them.

Thus through Rackham School, Eastern not only prepares its students, but meets the needs of local children.

ABOVE: Chairman of the Special Education Department, Mr. Wawrzaszek.



RIGHT: Working to complete their projects, Rackham students learn at their own speed while enjoying themselves.

The art of basket weaving, taught to special education students, not only is a means for increasing the pupil's selfsatisfaction and pride, but also teaches co-ordination of the eyes and hands. Completion of these projects boost students' confidence.

Arriving from the Ypsilanti area in the morning by bus, physically handicapped children attend Horace Rackham School.

Reflecting the wonder of a new understanding, students piece together the concepts of a life-style.

New buildings try to keep the pace with an ever increasing enrollment here at Eastern Michigan University.

Co-ed tried her skill on office machines.

Professional Careers Thru College of Business

The College of Business offers programs of a professional nature for those persons who comtemplate a career in business and public administration or as business teachers. The Dean of the college is Earl A. Roth.

These programs have been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities. The college also is a member of the Assembly of American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, and The National Business and Education Association.

Students who plan to seek employment after two years of study may wish to enroll in one of the several areas of specialization in the Business Technology program.

The departments listed under the College of Business are Accounting, Finance, Business Education, General Business, Management and Marketing.

Students take the opportunity to improve their skills at typing.

The Dean of the College of Business Dr. Earl A. Roth takes a few minutes out of his very busy routine.

College of Business—Professional Abilities

ABOVE: Data and files are kept handy for efficiency. RIGHT: Working at the Computer Center, secretaries handle volumes of paper-work each day in an effort to keep up-to-date in their work.

As she learns to operate an adding machine, a student moves into a new world of employment and opportunity not open to her before.

From timed "takes" in a classroom, shorthand students increase their speed through practice as they learn to be at ease taking and transcribing their work.

Fine Arts Promote Creative Abilities

Eastern's College of Arts and Sciences is composed of fourteen separate departments, two of which are music and art. These two branches of the college constitute the fine arts group of the general university requirement for every student.

The Art Department, ably headed by Kingsley Calkins, encompasses a wide variety of creative interests. A flexible department, it includes sculpture, jewelry, ceramics, and graphics in addition to basic and advanced courses in drawing and painting.

In the Music Department, performing groups play a distinctive role. In addition to department courses, students find expression through various instrumental and vocal groups. Under the direction of Howard Rarig, the Music Department offers training in both the performing and teaching of music.

Art and music, developing creative and expressive talents, together offer fine arts at Eastern.

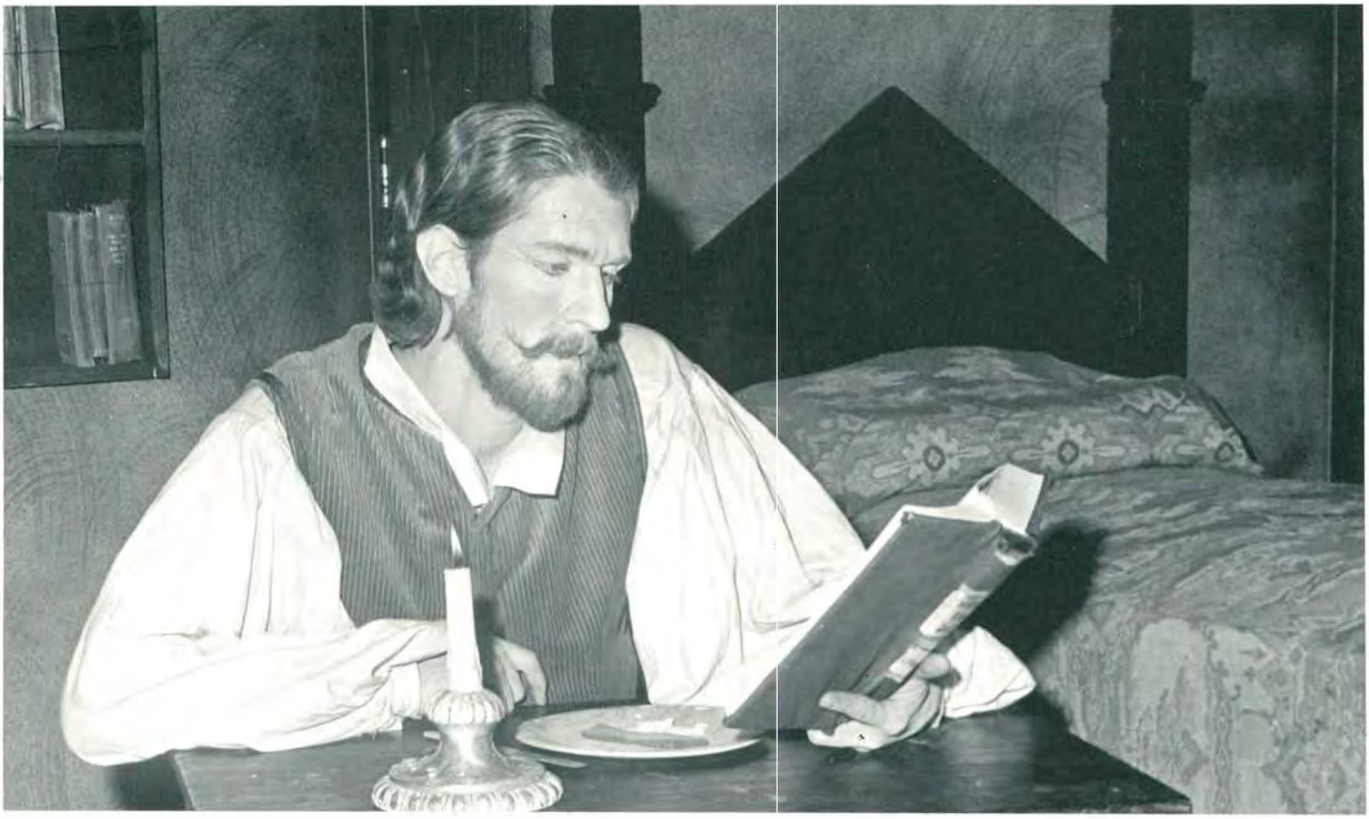
Experimenting in impressionism in her painting, a fine arts student finds concentration and quiet essential to her work.

Sill Hall's corridors are utilized by fine arts majors for many unusual projects—not the least of these being weaving.

Forming a figure from plaster paris over a base, an Eastern fine arts student learns new techniques as well as creative expressions.

Making use of one of Alexander's practice rooms, one of Eastern's many music majors practices for his class in string instruments.

Struggling with various tools, a student creates a wire form.



Delivering a strong performance, a student experiments with costume, make-up, and scenery in courses in the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department.

As she listens to a tape, an Eastern student consults her book to improve comprehension.

Departments Develop Communication Art

Within the College of Arts and Sciences, three departments specifically concern themselves with the improvement of communication. These are the Departments of English and Foreign Languages and Literature, and the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art.

Modern Equipment and talented staff contribute greatly to the success of these departments. Language labs, required of every foreign language student, and learning to operate drama's lighting and counterweight systems gives students first hand experience. English courses in basic writing and literature give students the skills to effectively communicate. Department Heads Milton Foster, of the English Department; John Owens, of the Foreign Language Department; and John Sattler of the Speech and Drama Departments effectively coordinate departmental programs for maximum efficiency and effective learning of the various communication skills.

Capably co-ordinating the many departments of the College of Arts and Sciences is Dean Donald Drummond.

Making use of Eastern's language laboratory facilities provided by the Foreign Language and Literature Department, a student checks lab records

Laboratory equipment gives added meaning to text book knowledge as biology students are confronted with live specimens rather than pictures.

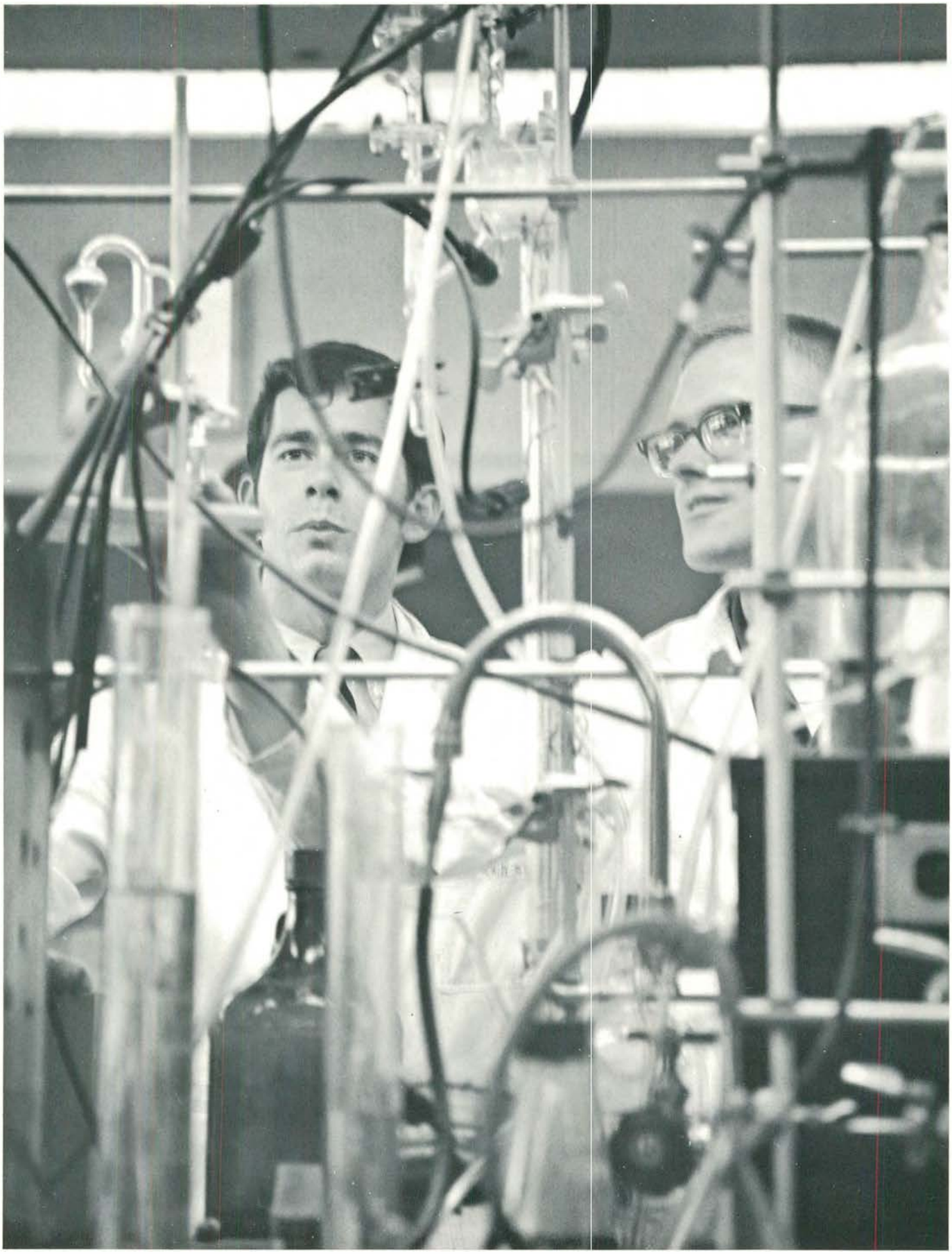
With his flasks and tubing arranged to begin his experiment, a student prepares to light the bunson burner and record his data and conclusion.

Sciences Encourage Exploration of Life

Five branches of science are offered at Eastern, and these departments operate within the College of Arts and Sciences. From the most basic courses to the most advanced, the science departments improve man's technical understanding of the world around him.

Of the various science courses available for study, those from four of the five departments make use of laboratories to offset classroom lectures. These departments are: Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Astronomy, and Geography and Geology. By giving the students a chance to see concrete examples of what would otherwise only be abstract principles, these labs increase one's workable knowledge of the world.

The remaining science department is Mathematics. Achieving the same understanding as the laboratory sciences through slightly different means, math courses utilize problematic assignments to add practical meaning to text and lecture material. Thus all Eastern's sciences increase understanding of the world.



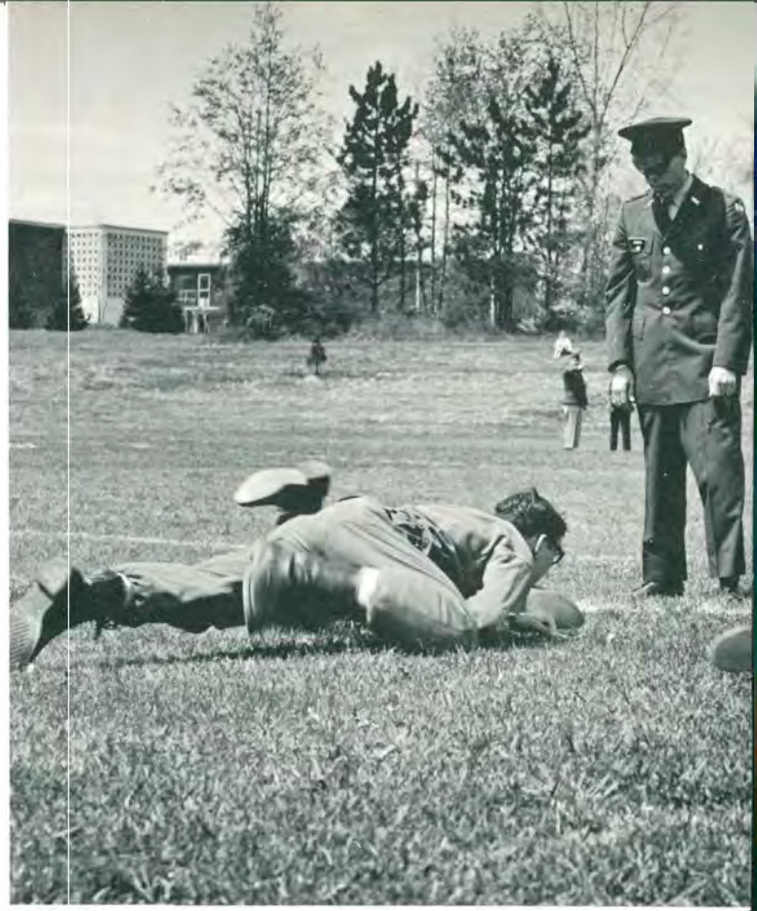
Lost in an endless maze of glass tubing, flasks, and chemicals, Eastern students decipher the laws of chemistry through their own experimentation.

ROTC and Phys Ed Work Together

The ROTC program at Eastern offers a course of instruction leading to a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves. Outstanding graduates may apply for commissions in the regular Army.

Students enrolled in this program receive academic credit for their work. Some of this credit may be applied toward their physical education requirements. A total of eighteen hours may be earned for satisfactory completion of the four year program.

Eastern is well known for its Physical Education Department which provides a fine recreation program regardless of a students curriculum. For those majoring in health and physical education, active participation as well as theory enables students to pursue teaching, coaching, and other careers. The department also sponsors the Women's Recreation Association and conducts intercollegiate and intramural sports program.



ROTC Cadet practices manuevers which include the low crawl.

The Huronettes, the ROTC girls' drill team, perform during half time at basketball games

Most Activity hours are spent here at Warner Gym.

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

WARNER GYMNASIUM

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Modern Dance instructor goes through the fundamental movements necessary for fluent motion.

Student plans dance routine.

Eastern's physical education students show their ability at the game of basketball.

Home Economics Offers World of Interests to E.M.U. Women

One of Eastern's most diversified departments, and certainly one which encompasses a world of interests, is the Home Economics Department. Over fifty unique careers, making use of special talents and abilities are available to the graduates of this department.

Eastern's Home Economics Department prepares its students for a variety of professions, including teaching, advising, and consulting in matters of food, economics, or family life. Exciting careers in fashion designing, interior decoration, or food management are also included in this department.

For those not planning on a home economics career, a Family Life Lecture Series, and other courses on family relations are offered to prepare students for their futures, whatever their profession. A minor is also available in Family Life Education.

Headed by Department Chairman Anita Fieldor, the Home Economics Department is dynamic and diversified.

Laying out her pattern according to the guide sheet, an Eastern coed insures a precisely cut, well-fitting garment.

Checking on the progress of her baking, an Eastern cook briefly examines her handiwork to see if it's done.

Opening machines to prepare to work, sewing students raise the machine heads from their nests in the cabinet.

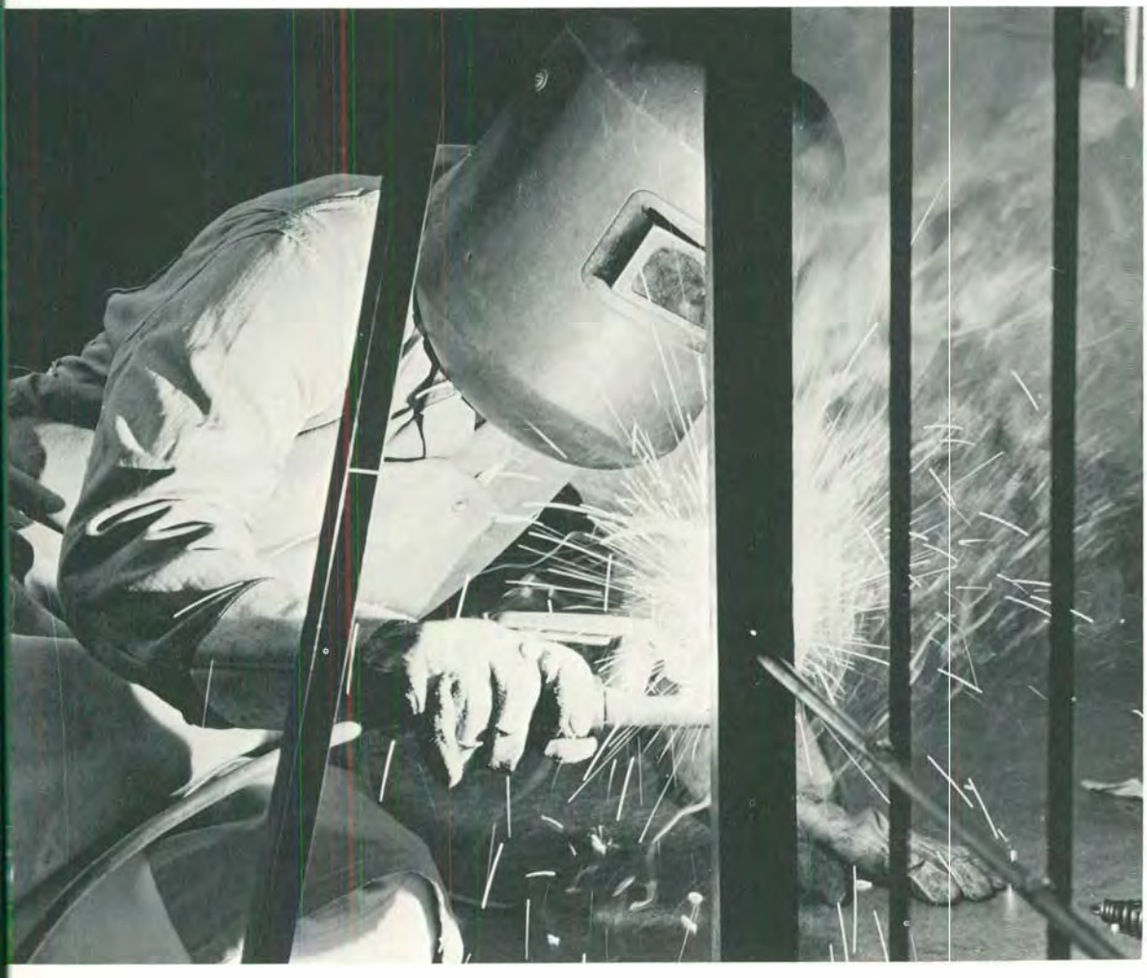
Technical Skills Obtained Through Industrial Education

Under the leadership of Department Head Raymond LaBounty, the Department of Industrial Education has two main divisions and objectives. First, it prepares students for the certified teaching of industrial arts or vocational trades. Second, it leads to a B.S. Degree in Industrial Technology, preparing the student for a leading job in industry.

Consisting of two-year and four-year programs in both teaching and industry, the Department of Industrial Education makes use of the most up-to-date facilities available. Ten laboratories, equipped with new, efficient tools are utilized in many Industrial Education courses. These are located in Sill Hall, one of the more modern buildings on campus.

With these excellent facilities at their disposal to make Industrial Education courses more practical, the department is successful in training proficient Eastern students for jobs in teaching and industry.

Concentrating to cut his wood accurately, an Industrial Arts student learns to work with various machines in lab.



Skillfully operating a welding torch, an Eastern Student gains experience to help him in his future profession.

Participating in Eastern's International Studies Program, Exchange students attend a reception in their honor.

International Students

What is an exchange program? At Eastern, it has come to mean a program of international education sponsored by the Office of International Studies carrying out effective programs with several countries, this office came about in response to the increased interest in foreign study throughout the nation.

Currently involved in an exchange program with Somalia, Eastern is working with the Somali National Teacher Education Center to develop a teacher education program there. Nine Eastern professors are currently in Somalia and twelve Somali students are studying at Eastern this year.

Also very strong is Eastern's exchange program with England. The English Exchange Committee, with co-chairmen Erma Muchenhirn and Robert Fisher, is sponsoring eleven students in England, and thirteen English students studying here.

Programs for the summer include exchanges with both England and Germany, under the direction of Erma Muchenhirn and Dr. Reinhardt Witthe. A new program, involving studies at the Monterey Technical Institute, will be offered through Dr. Nicholas Raphael.

Taking an active part in Eastern's social life, International students ride in a decorated car for the November Homecoming parade.

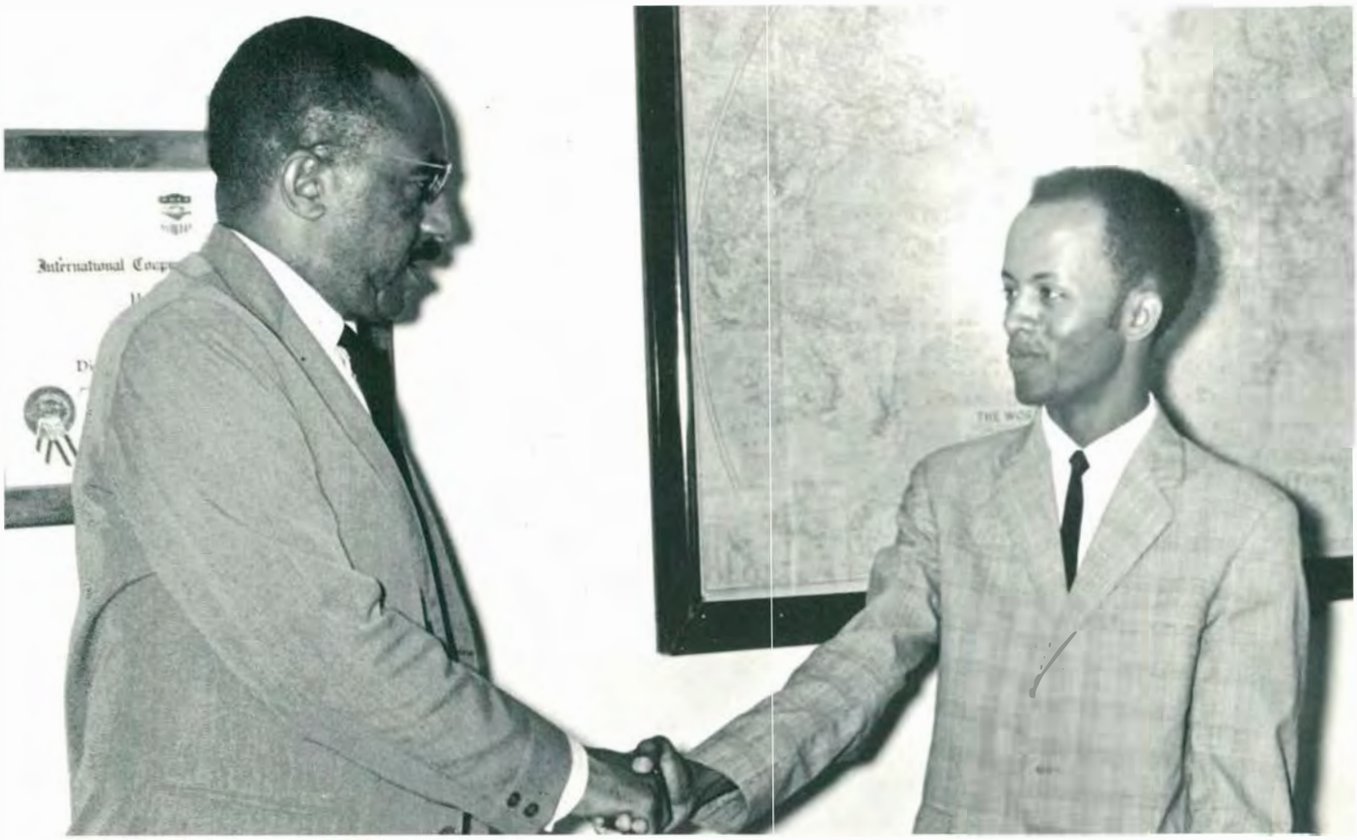
NATIONAL TEACHER EDUCATION CENTER

Attending a conference at the Somali National Teacher Education Center, Ambassador Raymond Thurston, Congressman O'Hara of Chicago, and Eastern's team, headed by Dr. Louis Porretta, lay the foundations for a student exchange program.

Working in committees to form a well-organized program, representatives meet with Stanley Gex, Dean of International Studies.

Congressman Barrett O'Hara talks with a group of Somali students at a meeting with Victor Cocca, Louis Porretta, and Ambassador Thurston.

A Somali exchange student discusses his experiences with a Dean at the International Students' Tea.



Receiving an academic degree at the USAID Director's office, Mogadiscie, Somali, is Abdi Hussein, accepting congratulations from Mr. Charles Sadler and Mr. Daly Lavergne, of the USAID program.

Exchange Programs Promote Understanding

Attending a tea in honor of international students, representatives discuss the program for the year.

Secretaries in the Alumni Office talk over upcoming events of which alumni should be notified so that they may maintain their status as an integral part of the university.

Members of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors get away for a moment, from their Alumni Day Activities.

In his demanding position, Dean Glasgow still finds time to talk with many students and help many of them solve problems.

Alumni Association And Graduate School

The Alumni Association, working in close contact with the Graduate School, serves as a bond between the University and former students. The Office of Alumni Relations maintain communications in their publication of **Alumnus**. Hosting returning alumni, they are active in major events of the year including Homecoming and Alumni Day. The office informs graduates of campus events, keeping them as an integral part of EMU.

Under the direction of Dean Glasgow, the Graduate School provides a variety of Flexible programs. It offers five degrees, although its primary emphasis is on a curriculum that will produce a master teacher. Continuously growning, the Graduate School hopes to satisfy its students changing needs.

There's never a dull moment at the Graduate School Office, especially each semester during registration.

Accurate and up-to-date files, a necessity for both staff and student, are an integral part of Eastern's library.

Making use of the library's large selection of reference books, an Eastern student prepares information for a research paper.

New Library Open— Spacious Facilities

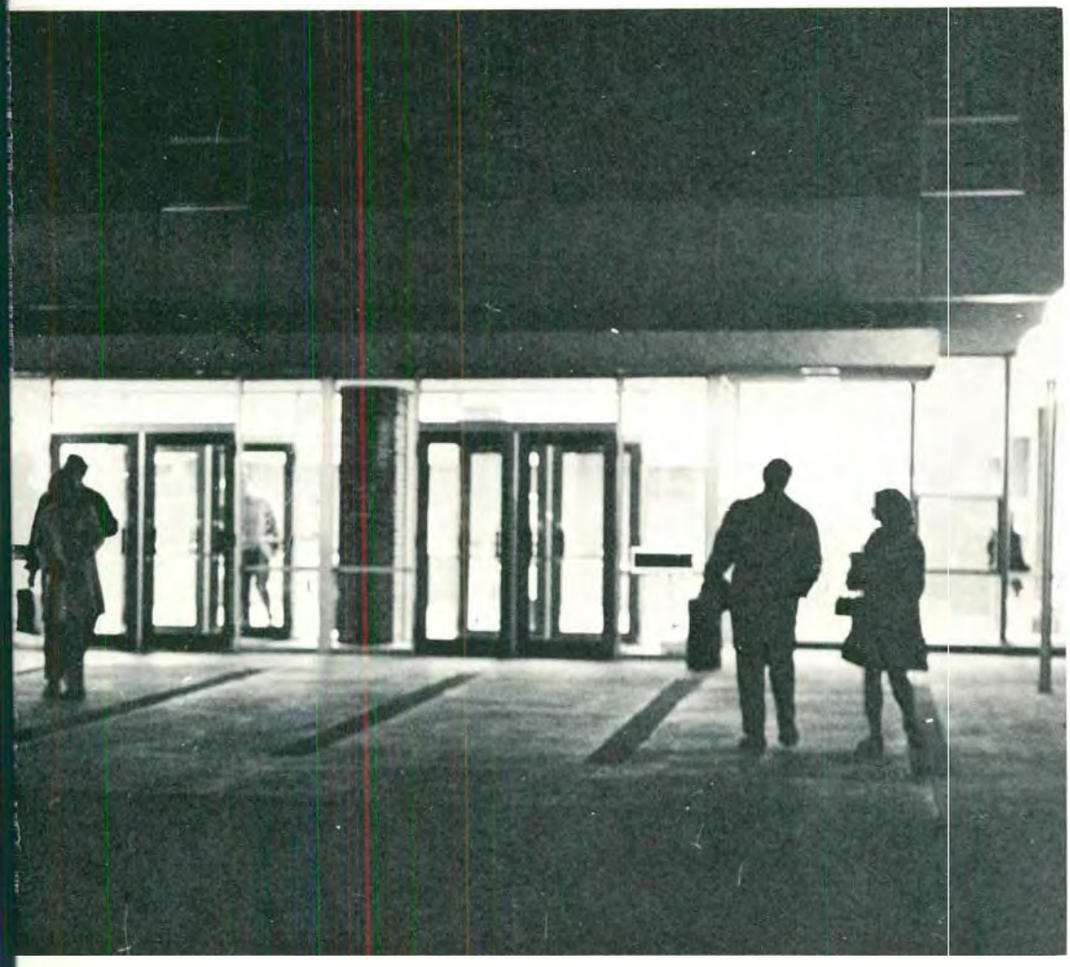
In the center of Eastern's campus, easily accessible to all students, is the new University Library. Open to replace the Mark Jefferson Library in the spring of 1969, it now houses over 210,000 volumes. The University Library operates on a divisional plan, with practically all the books on open stacks in four divisional sections.

Many special collections are included in Eastern's library. These include instructional materials, a map library, and a collection of U.S. documents.

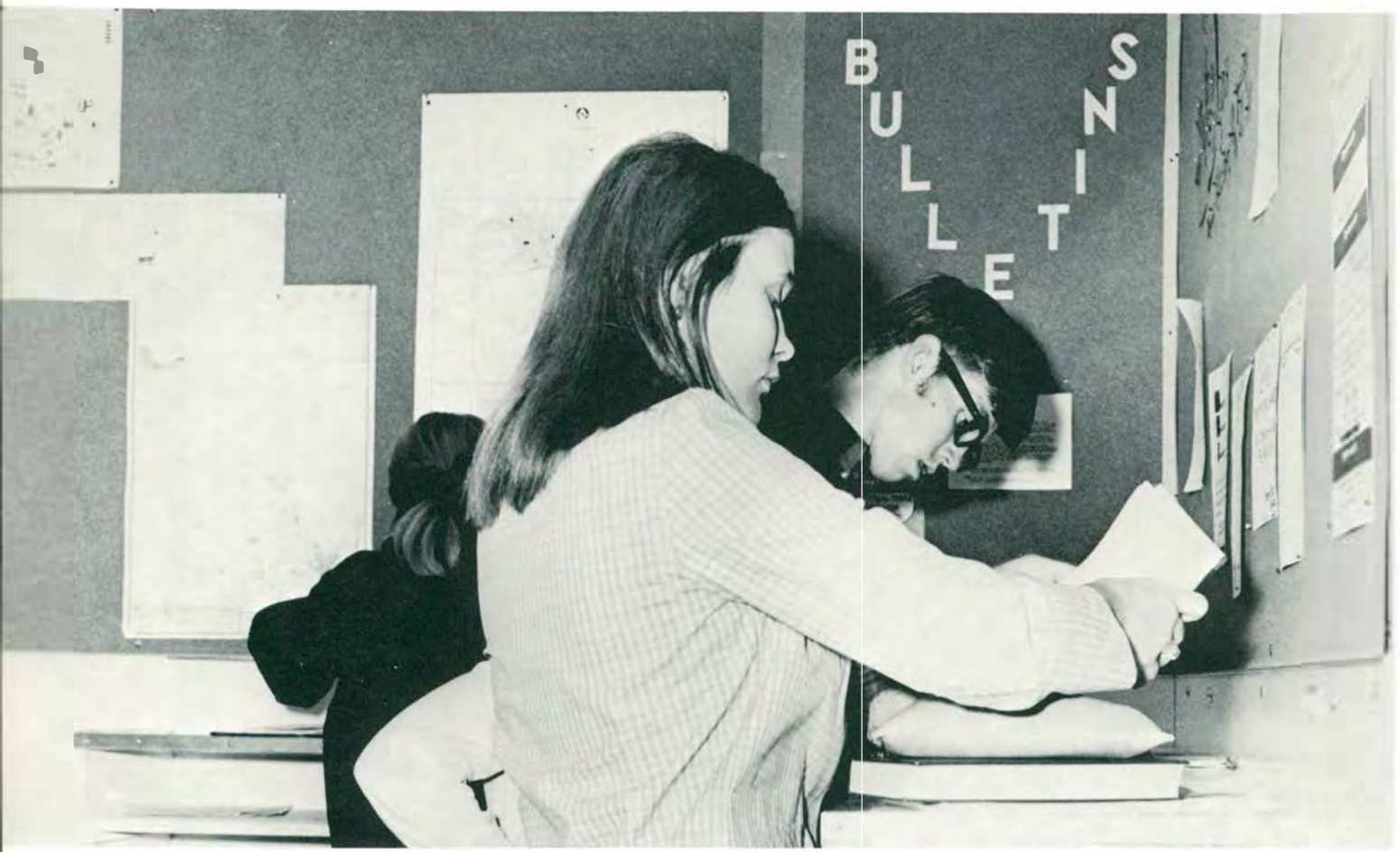
Other new study aids can be found in this modern library. A wellequipped Audio-Visual Center contains recordings, film strips, films, and a Dial-Access Testing Room for tapes. Facilities also include group studies and typewriters for students' use.

From freshman orientation to finals, students find the library a valuable aid in pursuing both class and individual interests.

A quiet place for study, the library accomodates many students who require concentration for study.



Open until late at night for students' convenience, the library casts an eerie light from its outdoor lamps.



Students who want or need jobs find information and applications at the Placement Center.

Waiting to fill prescriptions for sick students, pharmacists at the Health Center give efficient, friendly service.

Processing an application, secretaries assist students in obtaining good jobs through the Placement Center.

Student Services Offer Assistance

In the midst of the mayhem that can be college life, it may be of some small comfort to realize that there are some places in the university struggling to create order. Working behind the scenes, these centers help students to function as fully as possible.

Maintaining the students' physical ability to function on the campus, the Health Center works for the prevention and curing of various ailments. Swamped by a flu epidemic this year, the Health Center has handled an increasing student population and maintained the general health of the campus.

Helping college students to be financially able to continue their educations, the Placement Center finds jobs for interested students. Besides taking applications the Placement center has information and facilities for interview and records. Handling the public relations end of the University, the Information Services coordinates the news and publications.

Handling public relations and news contacts, a secretary at the Information Services takes a call.

President Sponberg gives his all for the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sponberg enjoy an evening at home where they find some time for their musical interests.

President Sponberg offers candy to the Trick and Treaters on Halloween night.

President Sponberg looks on as he awaits his personally autographed book by the author, himself.

President Sponberg Works To Improve

Harold Sponberg received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Gustavas Adolphus College. Following his work there he was awarded his Master of Arts degree, with honors in Psychology and rhetoric at the University of Minnesota. In the years that followed Sponberg served in various academic and administrative capacities at Michigan State University. He was than awarded a Ph. D. in Education, majoring in History, Philosophy and Guidance.

President Sponberg believes that to grow in numbers isn't a particularly significant element of the University. The idea is to be significantly successful in growth in quality as well as in quantity. Sponberg believes Eastern has already laid the ground work for a multi-purpose University that reflects the needs and aspirations of the youth who come here.

President Sponberg has the conviction that Eastern should be excellent in all fields, including that of athletics as well as that of drama, debate, and music.

At his desk, Vice-President of Admissions, Dr. Loeschner, considers a new proposal.

Vice-President of Instruction, Dr. Nelson, puts aside his busy schedule and poses for a picture.

V.P.'s Give Strength

The various workings of the departments at EMU are kept in check by able Vice Presidents.

Overseeing the vast business and financial interest of the university is Vice-President Lewis Profit. The drawing up of a sound budget and the keeping of accurate account of debit and credit are among the major duties of this office.

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Dean Nelson, V.P. of Instruction is concerned with the maintainance of high professional standards within the various colleges. Updating the curriculum, employing new educational techniques and creating new innovations in degree opportunities are among his many duties.

The Department of Student Affairs is lead by ready, willing, and able, Vice-President Zumwinkle, who oversees the welfare of EMU students. His specific duties include the maintainance of health, housing, and food services. But, duties do not end here for the some one-hundred student organizations on campus are under his jurisdiction.

Spearheading the new Department of Administrative Affairs, Vice President Loeschner has taken over many of the burdensome administrative problems of the President. He sees that University Policy is carried out.

Overseeing the Financial Business at EMU, Vice-President of Business and Finance, Lewis E. Profit, keeps the University in check.

Dr. Zumwinkle's ready smile has made him a success with all the EMU students.

Advising a student on his application for a loan is Ralph Gilden, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aids.

After thirty years of guidance and concern for Eastern's students, Susan Hill, Dean of Students, retired.

Directing Eastern Michigan's foreign exchange programs is the Dean of International Studies, R. Stanley Gex.

LEFT: Surrounded constantly by paperwork, Dean of Records and Teacher Certification, Everett Marshall finds the task of organization neverending.
RIGHT: As he arranges programs for night and summer classes, Julius Robinson, Dean of Summer and Evening Sessions, finds his work cut out for him.

Board of Regents *(Left to Right)*: George E. Stripp, Lawrence R. Husse, Veda S. Anderson, Mildred B. Smith, Edward J. McCormick (chairman), President Harold E. Sponberg, Virginia R. Allen, Charles L. Anspoch, and Richard N. Robb.

Surrounded by plans and reports, Regents shape Eastern's policies.

Deans, Regent Board Direct Campus Affairs

For every institution, there must be a group of talented, concerned people organizing and directing its activities. Eastern Michigan University, no exception to this rule, is fortunate to have some very highly qualified people administrating its affairs.

Deans at Eastern, entrusted with the job of coordinating the various programs in a particular area, are appointed both in academic relations and in student affairs. Upon the resignation of Susan Hill, who served exceptionally well as Dean of Students for 30 years, a capable and familiar man to students, Edward Linta, became Dean of Students in February, adding his skill to that of our other qualified deans.

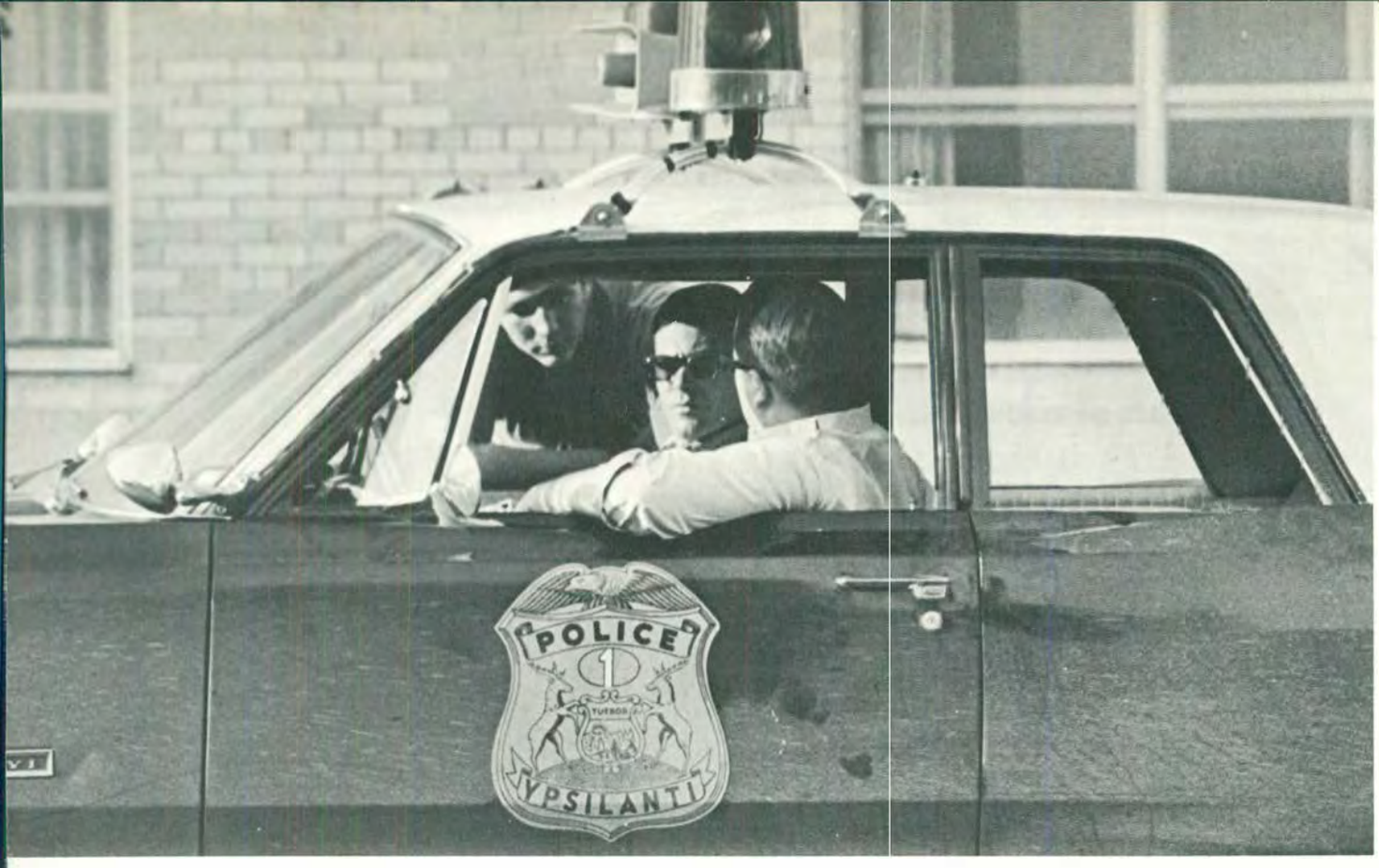
Coordinating the programs of the entire university, the Board of Regents at Eastern has a very complex and difficult task—a task they have managed exceptionally well. They have created a spirit of growth and education for Eastern's students.

Efficiency Behind EMU's Scenes

They are all the people we see every day and count on and take advantage of. The maintenance people, maids, butlers, police, bus drivers, physical plant worker, cooks, and all the other green-collared workers at Eastern. This corps of ready individuals make life a little more smooth and easy for the student body. They work behind the scenes, keeping the grounds, dorms, classrooms, and office buildings beautiful and well-supplied. They cook and serve our meals, deliver our mail, and guarantee our security. The bus drivers are on the job from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., four days a week and til 5 p.m. on Fridays. Campus police are on duty for our convenience 24 hours a day. It is through the help of people like these that the university runs so efficiently.

Eastern's Bus Drivers provide quick transportation around campus.

Physical Plant Worker completes electrical job.



University police are on duty night and day for protection.

Bertha, the locker maid, is a permanent part of the ladies' locker room.

Janitors checking the fuse and circuit boxes.

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FOOTBALL TEAM; FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Joe Clinton, Hollis Jefferies, Bob Tints, Ed Olsen, John Schmidt, Arnold Fontes, Dennis McCarthy, Gary Grady, Jim Buttson; *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Willy Goodin, Pete Yelorda, Dennis Hewitt, Eric Walline, Gary Matsche, Roger Sitkins, Jerry Warkentien, Larry Wells, Tommie Walls, Mike Wiegandt; *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* John Hesman, John Hall, Don Stewart, Mike Yankee, George Bailey, Tim Durbin, Herran Humes, Pete Kalogeras, Ted Aspen, Bennett Edwards; *FOURTH ROW (Left to Right):* Russel Carson, Dave Pureifory, John Sharp, Dave Arnold, Mike Garofalo, Tom Jackson, Ron Logan, Bob Muse, Fred Lahare; *FIFTH ROW (Left to Right):* Nick Caso, Asst.; Ron Venis, Trainer; Bob Lott, Asst.; Dan Boisture, Head Coach; Tom Gutlord, Asst.; Dick Moseley, Asst.

Coach Richard Moseley works on team defense.

Planning carefully for effective Huron strategy from both the office and the field is Dan Boisture, head coach.

Huron Leadership Sparks Spirit

Able and hard-working leadership, the key to the development of the highly successful Huron team, came from many people this season. Both the coaching staff and returning players provided the seasoning needed to create a well-rounded team.

Sporting an impressive record of coaching succes ses upon coming to Eastern Michigan in 1967, Dan Boisture had the difficult task of building a team in a few short weeks. With the help of a capable staff, Boisture this season developed a highly ranked team. Nick Caso, as defensive line coach and recruiting coordinator; Theodore Guthard, dean of the football coaching staff; and Richard Moseley, training the defensive backs round out the leadership of the Hurons.

Critically analyzing each play, junior Pete Yelorda, tailback, sizes up Southern Connecticut's defense.

Representing the Hurons, seniors Ivory Hood, linebacker, and John Schmidt, offensive center, confer with the referee.

Expressive faces of Huron players reflect their concern for the action taking place.

Hurons Rated Eighth in Nation

Eastern's Hurons, stronger this year than ever before, were rated eighth in the nation among small colleges. This honor was justly deserved, as shown by our team's fine seasonal record and many improvements in important areas, in spite of a much more difficult schedule.

Of their scheduled games this season, eight were against teams never before faced by the Hurons. In 1966, Kentucky State topped Eastern, and in 1967, Northern Iowa took a game from the Hurons. All the other teams on schedule this season were new to Eastern's much improved 1968 team.

The Hurons were well qualified to handle this new and difficult 1968 schedule mainly due to improvements in many specific areas, as well as in overall performance. In passing, new strength was found in junior Arnold Fontes. In his 1967 season, Fontes completed 13 out of 19 passes, and totaled 167 yards and two touchdowns in just one game, and promised more for the future. End, Gary Matsche, cashing in on two years' experience on varsity, works well with Fontes, and thus the receiving end of the pass combination has found new strength.

New linebacking power came from Pete Kalogeras, who working with veterans Larry Wells, Glenn Crane, and Ivory Hood improved Eastern's defense. Other Hurons returning to add their strength were 1967's leading rusher, Tommie Walls, and Gary Grady, both veterans of two years. Beginning their third season together, these men handle the positions of the defensive backfield.

With new players contributing their skills, and strong veterans providing experience, the Hurons were every example of a team ranked eighth nationally.

Watching in shock is sophomore Tommie Walls.

Eastern Flattens Connecticut 40-0

The sunny afternoon of September 20 saw a crowd of 6,600 football fans turn out at Briggs Field. They were hoping to witness a game similar to the previous week's victory, when the Hurons upset Morningside of Iowa, 46-6.

The game started on the wrong foot, with a first period fumble and a bad kick. However, the Huron's strong defense, led by End Mike Garofolo and Tackle Bob Lints, held Southern Connecticut scoreless.

Half-time score stood at 2-0-0, and no further scoring was done in the third quarter. However, the Hurons broke loose again in the final fifteen minutes of play, scoring three more touchdowns to raise the final score to a 4-0-0 shutout.

Struggling to bring down Connecticut's ball carrier, line backer Glenn Crane assists a team-mate.

Avoiding a tackle is Eastern's sophomore Don Madden

Tommie Walls goes the distance for a touchdown.

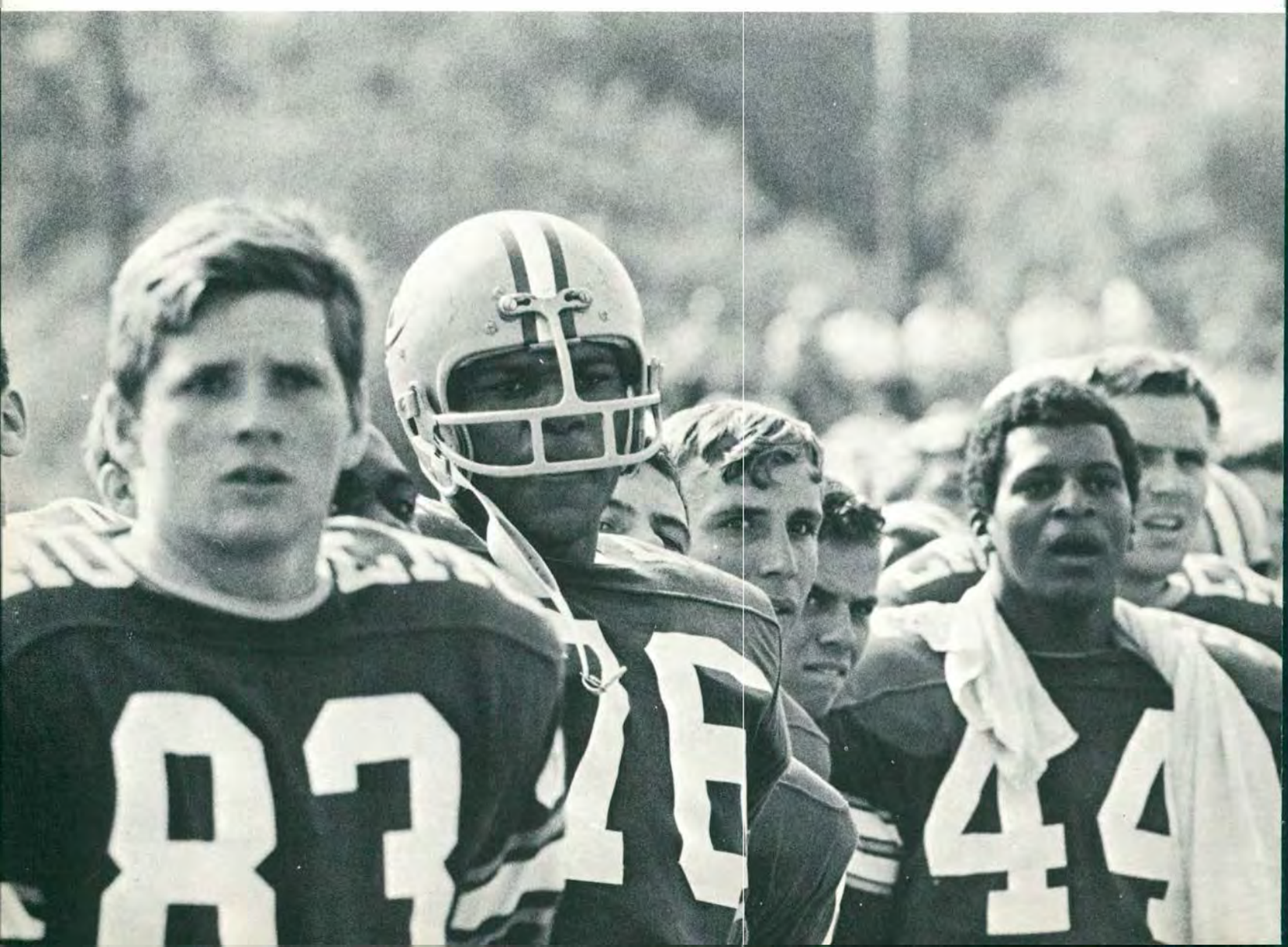
Led by right tackle Dave Pureifory, Eastern's Hurons unite to bring down an opponent.

Eastern's halfback, Terry Warkentien, brings down an opposing ball carrier.

Yelorda, Walls

The game of September 21, 1968, against Southern Connecticut, was dominated by the rushing power of the Hurons. Tailbacks Pete Yelorda and Tom Walls led Eastern's offensive with 95 and 84 yards rushed respectively. Quarterback Fontes and Tailback Dennis Hewitt also gained 30 yards apiece.

All the passing of the game was done by Fontes, and sophomore George Bailey kicked an average of 35.8 yards per kick in five kicks. Eastern was outdone by Southern Connecticut in yards passing, by only seven yards. The Hurons led in first downs by eight, 18 - 10, and by 174 yards rushing, 255 - 281. The Hurons 40-0 victory over Southern Connecticut was the sum of these efforts by the members of the team.



Lead Rushing Against Southern Connecticut

Nursing a wound acquired in the heat of battle is junior Dave Arnold.

Clinging to the fence, sophomore Don Madden keeps his eye on the ball.

Tense, watching in horror as the game takes a momentary bad turn are Hurons Pat Sullivan, Fred Lamar, and Tommie Walls.

Chip Goodin attempts to tackle his Akron opponent.

Reviewing strategy with Eastern's players is Assistant Coach Richard Moselay.

Hurons Top Tough Akron Opponents, 16-7

Boasting a top-rated team in the nation among small schools, Akron found the Hurons to be more competition than they had expected. Taking an early lead on a touchdown by Pete Yelorda, and a point kick and a field goal by Arnold Fontes, the Hurons held a 10-7 margin at the half.

The third and fourth quarters found Akron attempting a come-back, threatening to score several times. It was not until the final 2½ minutes of play that Eastern broke loose again to score. Akron, with a second down on the Huron five yard line, attempted a pass, which was intercepted by Defensive Half Jerry Warkentien. He then set a new Eastern record, running 98 yards to score Eastern's final touchdown.

Eastern goes for its first touchdown against Akron.

Kicking to Akron,
Arnold Fontes triggers action.

Chris Abbuhl has a slim edge over Ball States competitor.

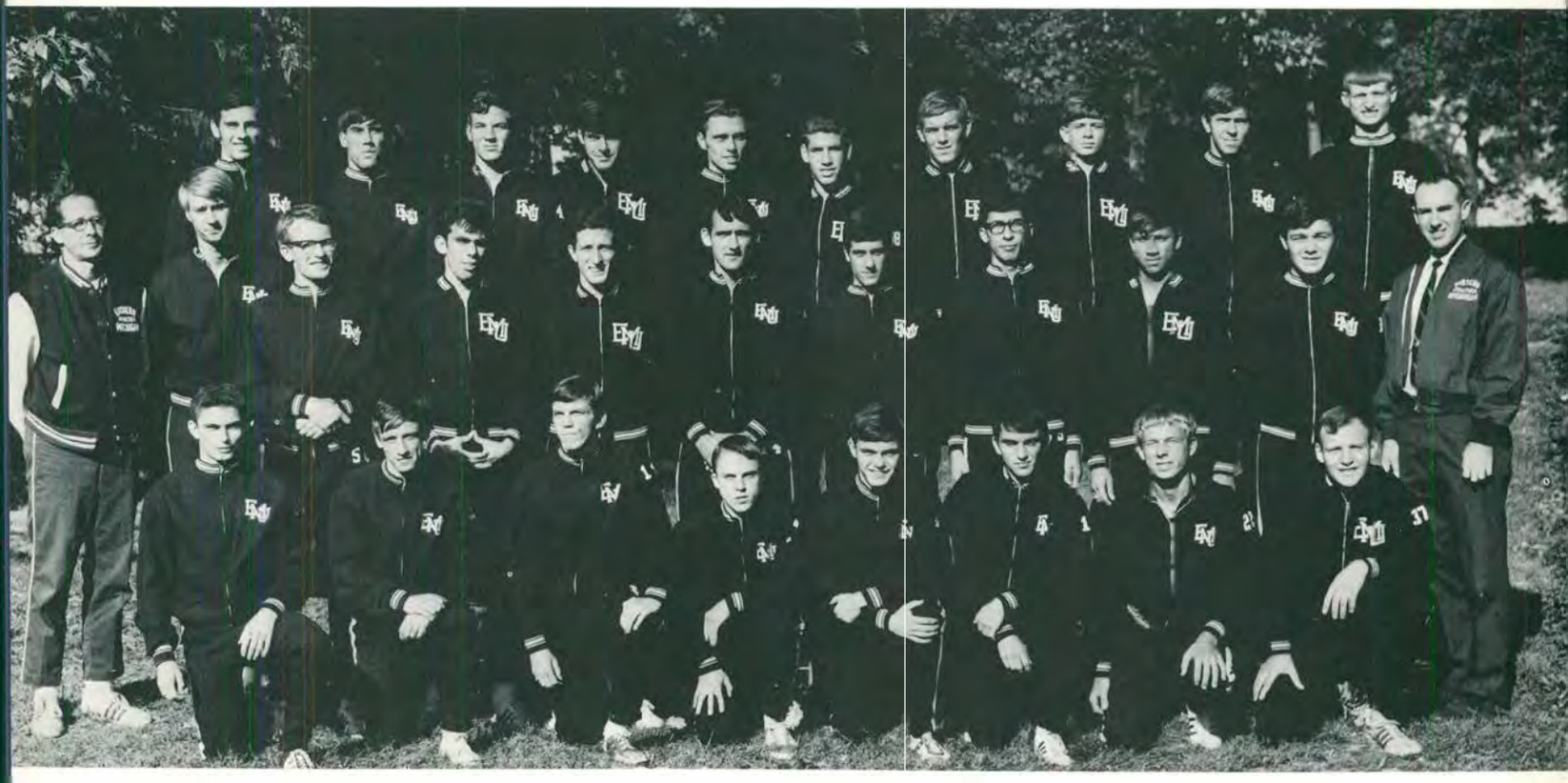
Approaching the finish of the four mile, Al Ruffner gives his last burst of energy.

Huron Harriers Third in Nation

When it comes to domination of it's competition, no other intercollegiate team at Eastern Michigan can match the enviable record of the Huron Harriars. The cross country team, coached by Bob Parks, won the NAIA National Championship in the fall of 1967 for a record, second straight time. This fall they were held in Oklahoma City, the Huron Harriars came in third place.

Leading the Hurons to victory was the performance of Dave Ellis. The sophomore distance ace, from Toronto Ontario. Others who contributed to the winning point total was Charlton Baldwin, 1968 Captain Ken Head, and David Campbell.

Coach Bob Parks, helped to lead his team to national placements.



THE VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM OF 1968. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Larry Hurst, Mark Carpenter, Kevin Wiley, Jim Bilsborrow, Bob Brode, George Croitori, Terry Doxey, Ron Woronko. *SECOND ROW:* Assistant Coach Al Pingel, Glenn Dusek, Dave Campbell, Al Ruffner, Jerry Muszkowski, Captain Ken Head, Bill Oberling, Jim Bade, Aaron Wares, Gary Seney, Coach Bob Parks. *THIRD ROW:* Roger Trombley, Jim Hollens, Terry Furst, Charley Baldwin, Chris Abbuhl, Dave Galloway, Bob Boudrea, Fred LaPlante, Richard Barlett, Wayne Seiler.

HURONS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Kennedy McIntosh, Jessie Evans, Earl Dixon, Dwaine Dillard, Larry Mazola, Calvin Scott, James Ryan. *SECOND ROW:* Coach Jim Dutcher, Alvin Jagutis, Bernard Boman, Hershel Lewis, Philip Riggio, Larry Walker, Harvey Marlett, Assistant Coach Allen Freund.

Moral is high as coaches William Gappy, Allen Freund and James Dutcher look on.

Head Coach James Dutcher succeeded in bringing unity to the Hurons.

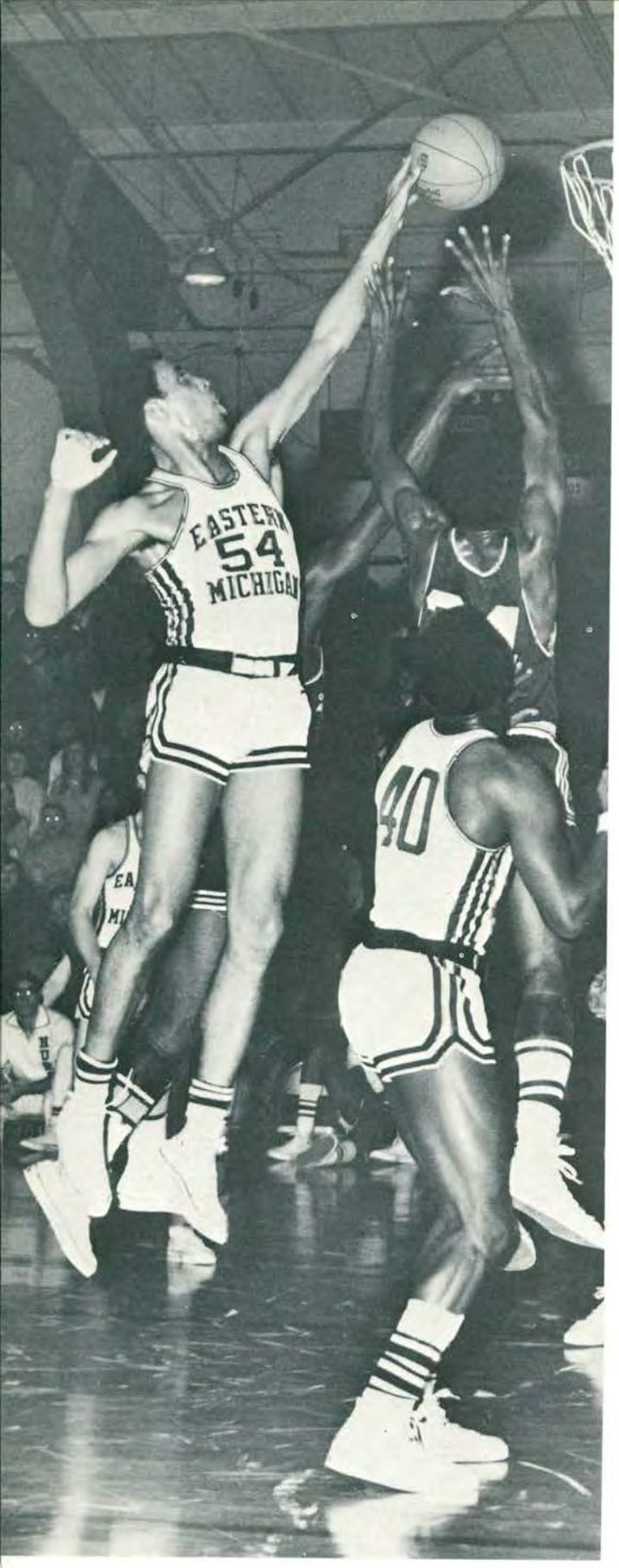
Captain Harvey Marlatt was Eastern's top scorer.

Fight, Fight, Fight

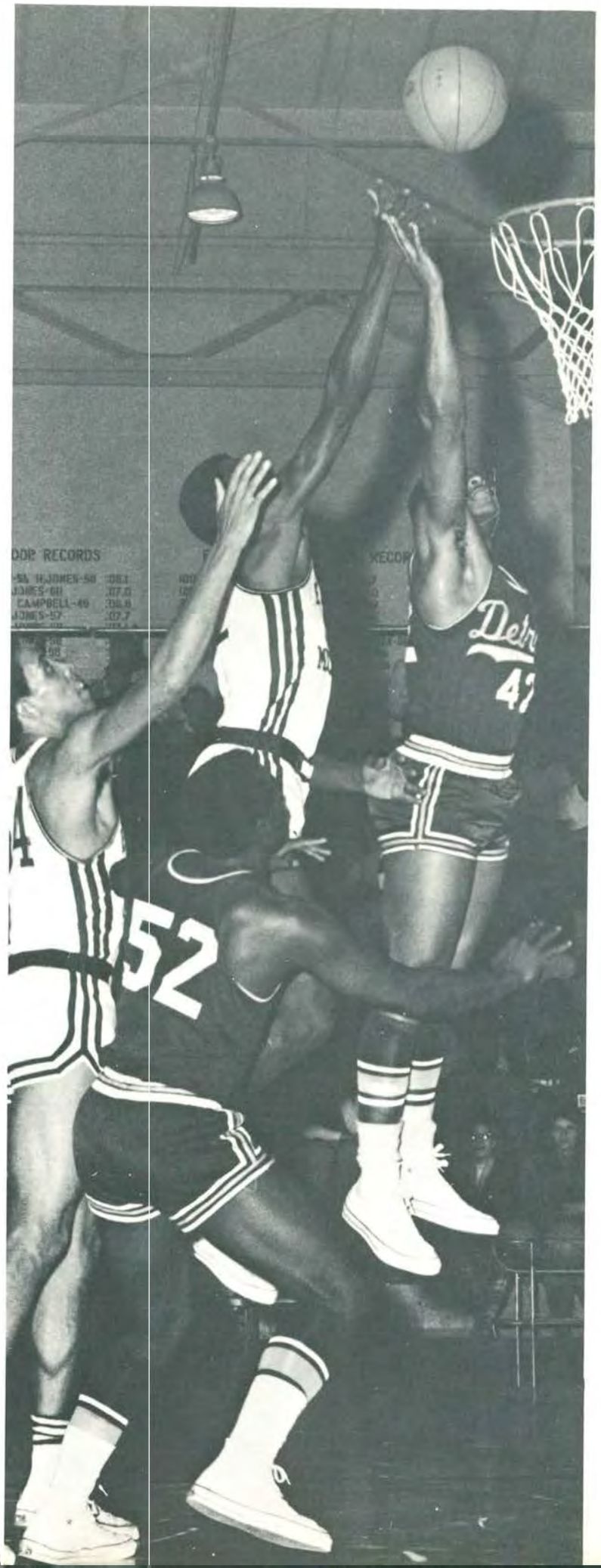
The Eastern Michigan Hurons have proved they are able to cope with the tough, demanding schedules of 1968-69. The Hurons were weakened by the loss of two of their best defensive ballplayers, captain Harold Simons and Roy McNeely. The serious question was whether the young talent could come along swiftly enough to fill this gap. They succeeded because they worked as a team.

All Huron plans were built around two returning regulars last season, Captain Harvey Marlatt and center Kennedy McIntosh. Both are solid collegiate ball players. Al Jagutis moved in to take over the guard post vacated by Simons. Providing backing insurance for Jagutis are guards Hershel Lewis, Larry Walker, and Phil Riggio.

Coach Dutcher, who is a stickler on strong defensive play, put a well disciplined ball club on the floor. The Hurons showed they had the ability to vary the attack from controlled play to fast break.



Kennedy McIntosh goes up for two points.



Eastern fights for control of the ball.

Freshman Dwaine Dillard goes for a rebound in Detroit's game.

Another basket by Jessie Evans

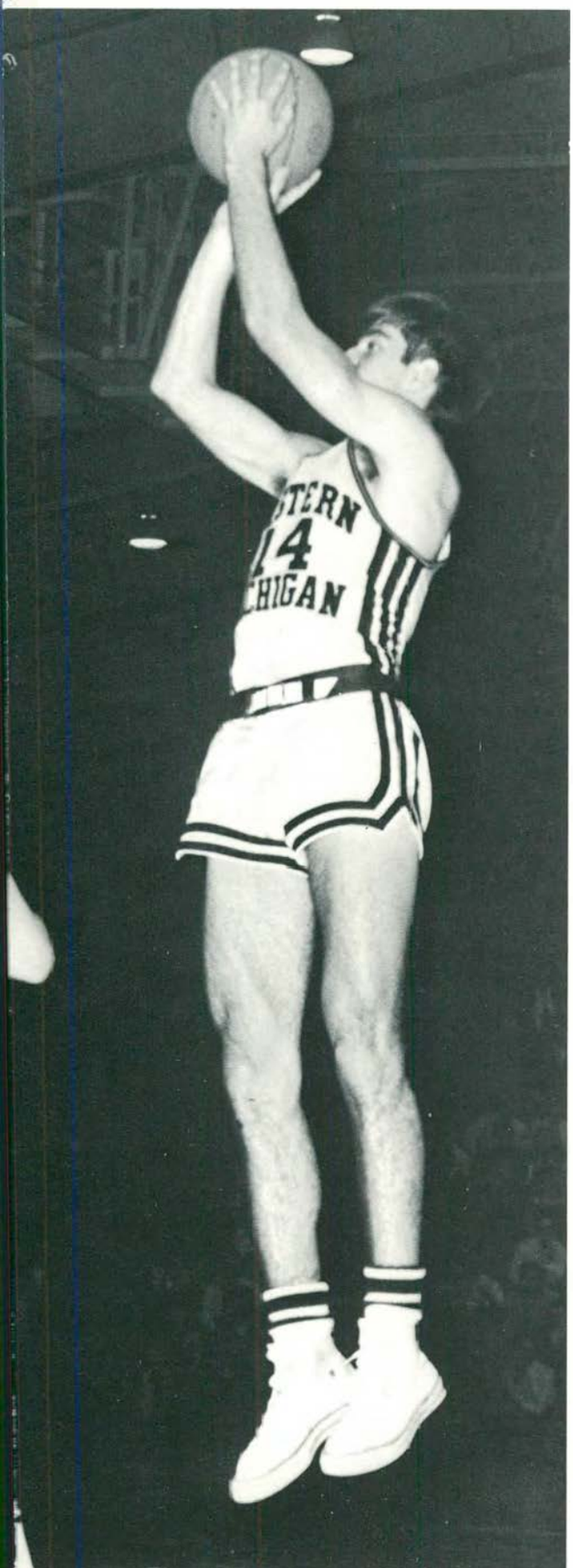
Jumping for a better shot, a Huron keeps the ball from his opponents.

Coach Dutcher Leads Eastern's Cagers

Basketball at Eastern is a sky-rocketing sport. Increased student interest, stronger teams, and more difficult opponents are the outward signs of this progress. The inner spark for all this, however, comes from the head coach, whose attitude determines that of the players. In the case of Eastern, Head Coach James Dutcher has provided the spark to drastically improve the Hurons' standing during the last few years.

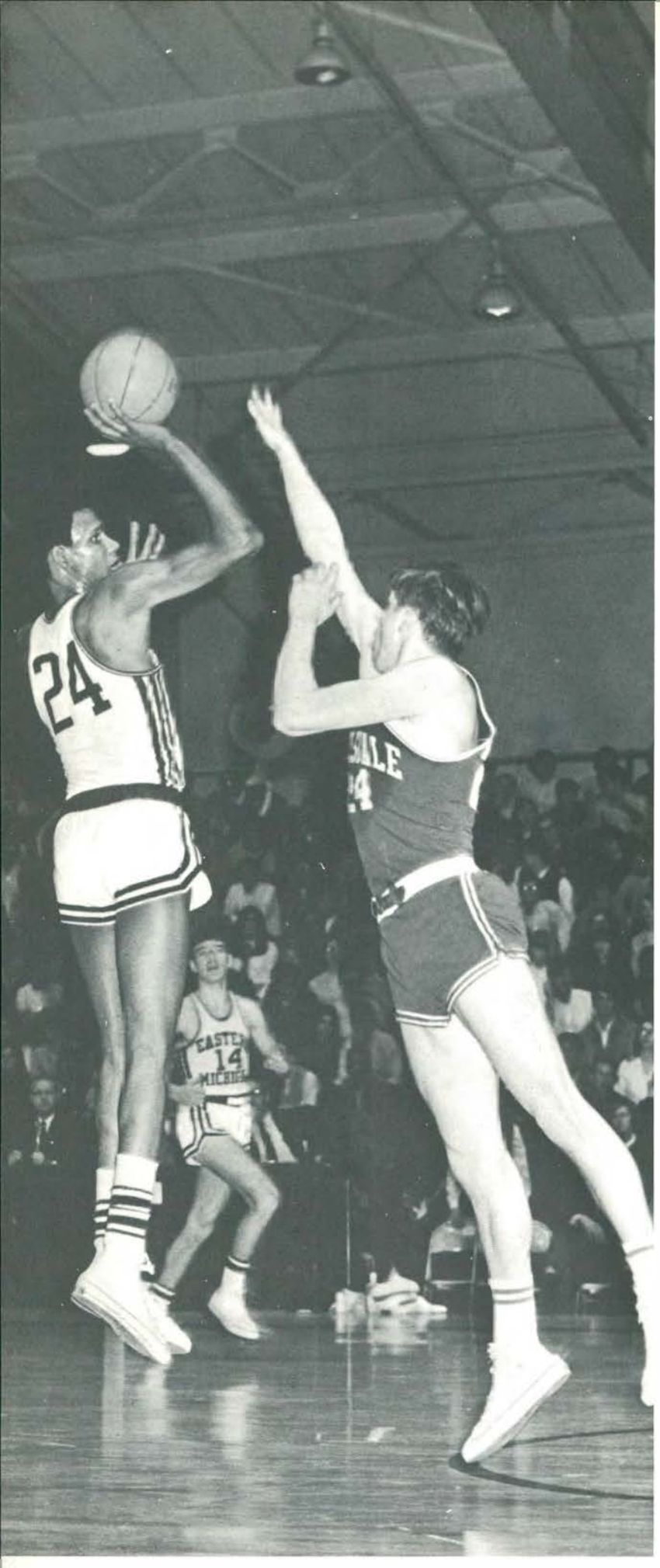
Beginning in 1966, Dutcher has led the Hurons to progressively stronger teams. Playing tougher schools each year, the Hurons have expanded and improved to hold their own against their competition.

Planning quick strategy and receiving a word of encouragement, Eastern players take time-out for advice from their coach.



Springing in the air for extra power, sophomore Alvin Jagutis maintains control of the ball.

Using his height to its fullest, Hershel Lewis strains to put the ball in as Jessie Evans moves to nab the rebound.



Struggling to reach the jump ball and put their team on the offensive are centers from Hillsdale and Eastern

Adding extra height to the ball by jumping as he passes, a Huron avoids his opponent as he gives his teammate the ball.

Hurons Score Highest Against Hillsdale

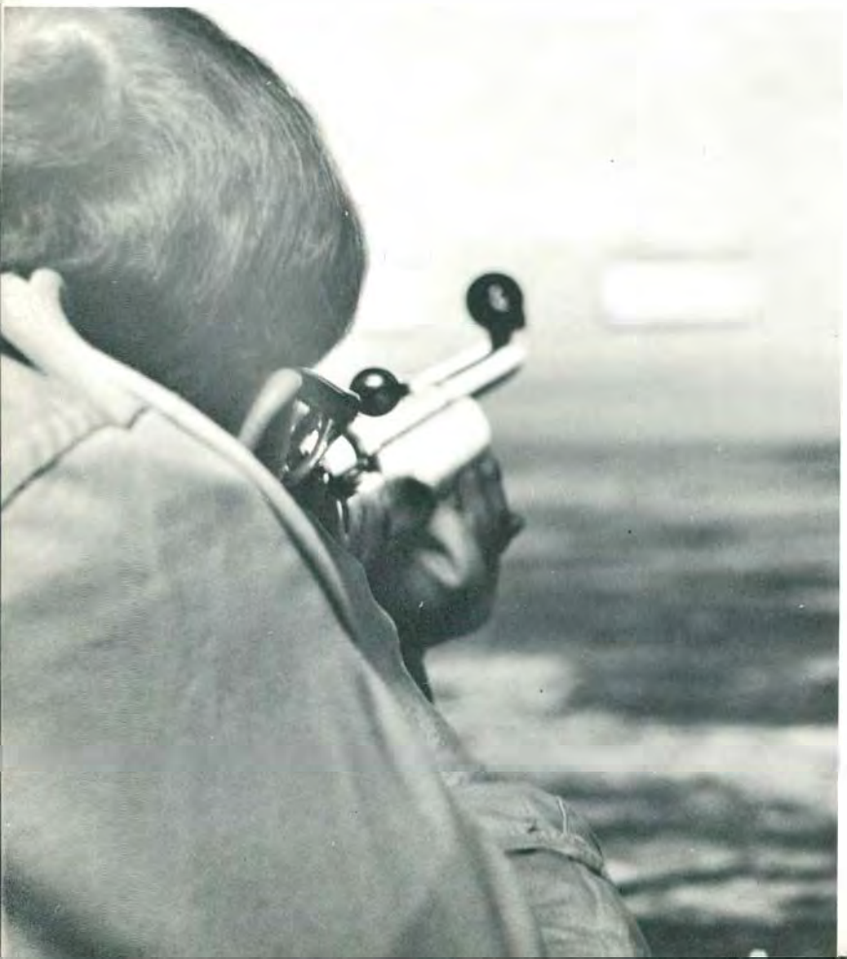
Scoring an all-time high in their game against Hillsdale, Eastern's Hurons won a 126-90 victory, topping their previous high of 117. The scoring, led by Earl Higgins, proved to be both exciting and fast-moving. On several occasions, Higgins, aided by Ken McIntosh, made many surprise moves, completely baffling the Hillsdale team. Al Jagutis, with his great speed, also aided the Hurons in their record-breaking 126 points. With the end close at hand, Eastern is sure to be in contention for the championship of the NAIA this spring.

Cheering the Hurons on, hoping for a victory, cheerleaders raise their voices enthusiastically for the team.

As Alvin Jagutis shoots the ball, the court vibrates with the movement of the Hurons, planning strategic moves.

RIFLE TEAM. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Robert Prishell, Co-captain; David Franklin, Co-captain; Terry Mills, Gary Hogan. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Roger Hoffine, Ken Trussell, Roger Young, Fred Bailey, James Ellison, Dale Mummy.

Aiming carefully, a rifleman sites his target and shoots for his mark.



ROTC Sponsors E/MU Rifle Club

Sponsored by the ROTC, Eastern's rifle team has some capable leadership in its coach, co-captains, and high scorer. Coach for the team is ROTC Sergeant Mulcahy. Assisting him in his position of leadership are co-captains Terry Mills and David Franklin. However, the most outstanding marksman on the team is in none of these positions – he is high scorer Jim Ellison, with an average of 260 out of a possible 300. With talent and leadership distributed, Eastern's team is strong.

Last year, Eastern's rifle team finished the season second in the league, boasting a 6-1 win-lost record. Several tournaments have been scheduled for this year. An invitational tournament scheduled for March 15 will be attended at the University of Illinois. Facing such opponents as Central, Western, U of M, and MSU, the outlook for the rifle team is high.

Dave Ellis Chosen Athlete Of The Year

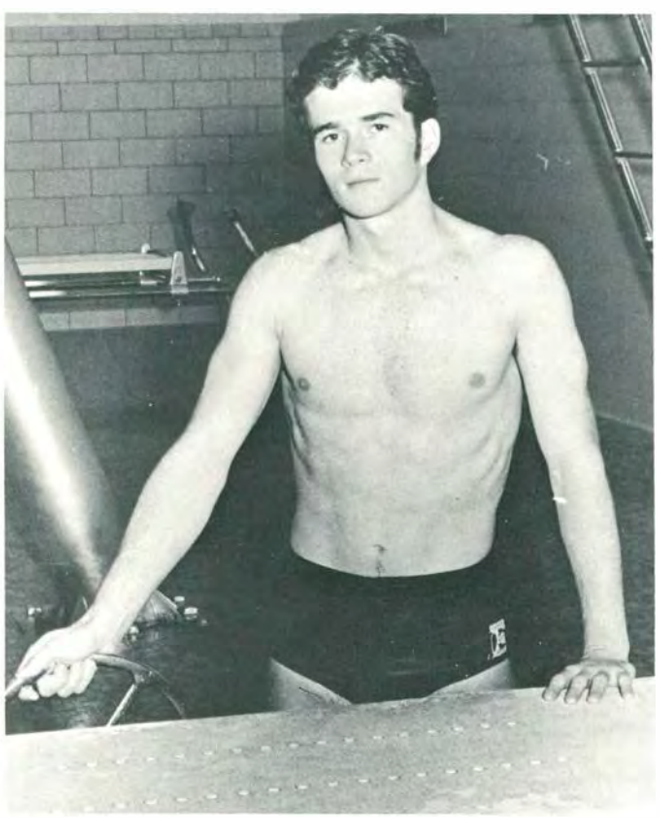
This year Eastern has initiated a trophy which will be given to the most all around athlete of the year. The "Athlete of the Year Award", as it is titled goes to the person showmg high athletic ability, fine sportsmanship, participation in extracurricular activities, and high scholastic ability.

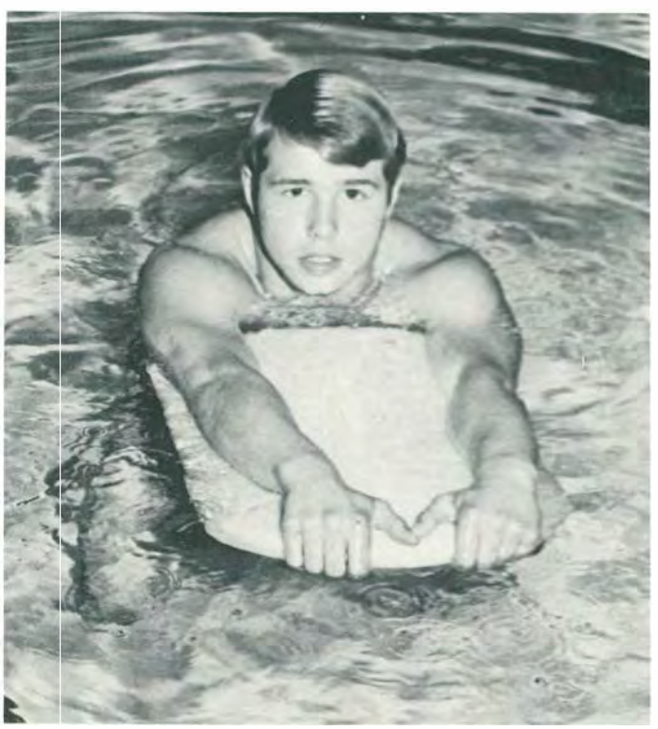
This years recipient of the trophy is Dave Ellis. Dave, one of the finest athletes to appear on Eastern's campus, has fulfilled all the requirements necessary for a good athlete. To mention but a few of Dave's records; he now holds the top spot in anything over one mile on the Huron team, this past year he participated for Canada in the Olympics held in Mexico, he finished second in the NAIA championships, he holds an All-American standing in both NAIA Track and Cross Country and is now a current NAIA Indoor Track Two Mile Champion. Besides holding such a high position in the sports of Cross Country and Track, Dave is now wielding an academic average of 3.5. Dave is truly the athlete of the year.

Dave Ellis one of the top runners of Eastern's Track and Cross Country teams, shows fine form in competition during a meet.

Dave Ellis receiving the Athlete of the Year Award at the basketball game between Eastern and Hillsdale.

SWIMMING TEAM (Left to Right) FIRST ROW: Craig Anderson, Larry Merritt, John Zang, Bob Foley, Brian Moll; *SECOND ROW:* Tom Kuher, Capt. Dennis Betts, John Jackson, Pete DuPon, Ralph Richards; *THIRD ROW:* Coach Charles Lott, Mike Torrey, Dennis Rogissart, Jeff Huxley, Lester McCormick, Dennis Barrow, Coach Michael Jones; *FOURTH ROW:* Chris O'Kopny, Bruce Crouch, Gordon Messer, John Fortune, Leonard Brockhahn, Keith Gill.





LEFT: All-American diver Keith Gill scores with the NAIA team.
ABOVE: Bruce Marshall, All-American free-style relay team member.

Swimmers Defend NAIA Championship

Swimming this season to defend their NAIA championship title, Eastern's tankers had tremendous potential. Strength came from several team members in the areas of diving and swimming. Divers returning to repeat their successes of previous seasons were Kieth Gill, a national titlist, and John Jackson, an All-American.

In the aquatic realm, Doug Webster returned to defend his NAIA national records and repeat his outstanding performances of previous years. Supported by other all-American veterans, and injected with new blood, both Webster and the Hurons had the ingredients for another championship season.

Competition, however, was much tougher this year than last. Such schools as Northern Illinois, Ohio University, Eastern Kentucky, Cincinnati, Denver, and the Air Force proved to be gruelling competition, preventing the Hurons from repeating their spectacular performance and repeating their championship.

A diver with the NAIA All-American team is senior John Jackson.

Butterfly man Gordon Messer works avidly as an All-American swimmer.

Eastern Graduate Jones

Stopwatches ready, timers watch their men to mark their precise speeds.

Rating dives for their form, judges raise their score-cards.

Poised in ready position, awaiting the gun to start the race, men breathe deeply in preparation for the great exertion of energy soon to test the stamina of each individual.

Coaches Tankers

Heading the Huron swimmers is Coach Mike Jones, who in a very short time at Eastern has developed a high-scoring team. In his very first season with the Hurons last year, Jones piloted the tankers to a team swimming title in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, in addition to producing several All-American swimmers in various events.

After receiving his degree from Eastern in 1955, Coach Jones began as a teacher and coach at a near-by city. He remained there for eleven years, spending six of those eleven as head coach. In 1966, however, Jones returned to Eastern for graduate study, where he earned two degrees and served as a graduate assistant.

Now in his second year as coach of the Green and White swimmers, Jones is faced with an enormous task. He must, in some way, match the feat of his rookie year as coach, when he piloted a talented crew to a National title. To help him with this goal, Jones will have the assistance of Chuck Lott, former coach and now a graduate student in Physical Education at Eastern.

Between races, swimmers take a "breather" and relax for a while.

Demonstrating his All-American form in the Side Horse is sophomore Chuck Harvey, third place winner in the NAIA national championships.

Leading the Huron tumblers for his sixth year is Head Coach Johnson.

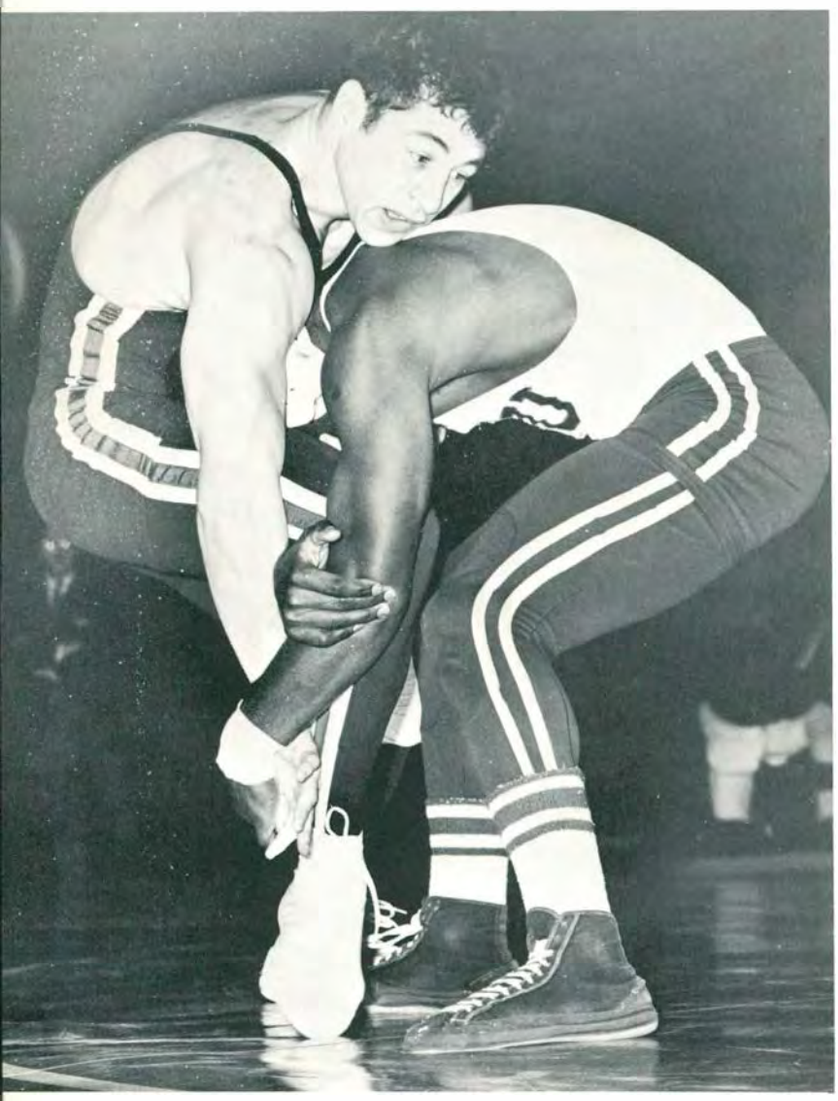
Gymnastics Squad Faces Tough Season

The Huron tumblers, Eastern's gymnastics team, may be stronger this year than it has ever been before. Forced to rely on many team members for strength, the Hurons have the advantage of many people contributing skills. With the departure of 1967-8 captain, Jim Arnold, many other talented tumblers perfected their performances to replace his strength.

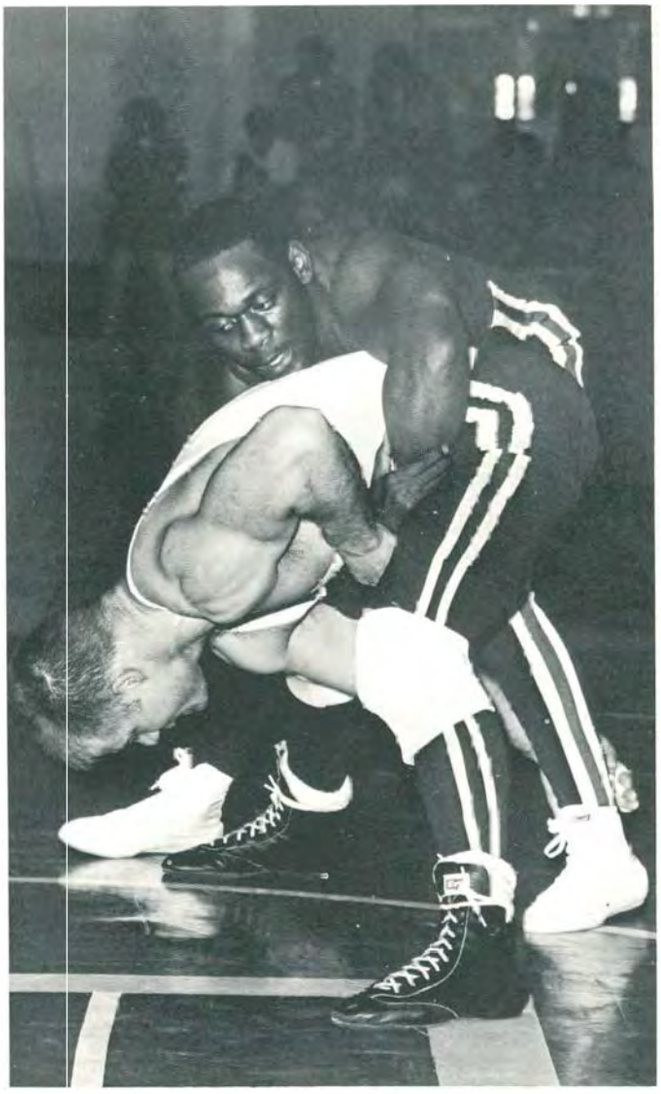
Under the leadership of Coach Marvin Johnson, many men developed their skills. Captain Tim Reilly, besides his successes in the Side and Long Horse events, scored on the rings. The return of Bob Kainz this season, in addition to Tom Wasyliniak, Sam Muffett, and Joe Sawtell should round out the team's talent. All-Americans Chuck Harvey and Tim Fitzharris contributed their already-proven skill to a strong team.

Working out on the Still Rings, team captain Tim Reilly perfects his execution of a stunt.

GYMNASTICS TEAM; FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Lanny Mills, Tim Fitzharris, Glen Ogg, Rollie Steele, Capt. Tim Reilly, Vince McDermott, Bob Kainz, Tom McArt; *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* John Ciaravine, Tony Turner, Jim Curtis, Chuck Harvey, Mike Perry, Deryl Ickes, Tim Wasylinchuk *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Coach Marvin Johnson, Joe Sawtell, Mike McCully, Don Hayden, Sam Muffett, Gary Colar, Assistant Coach Jack Rome

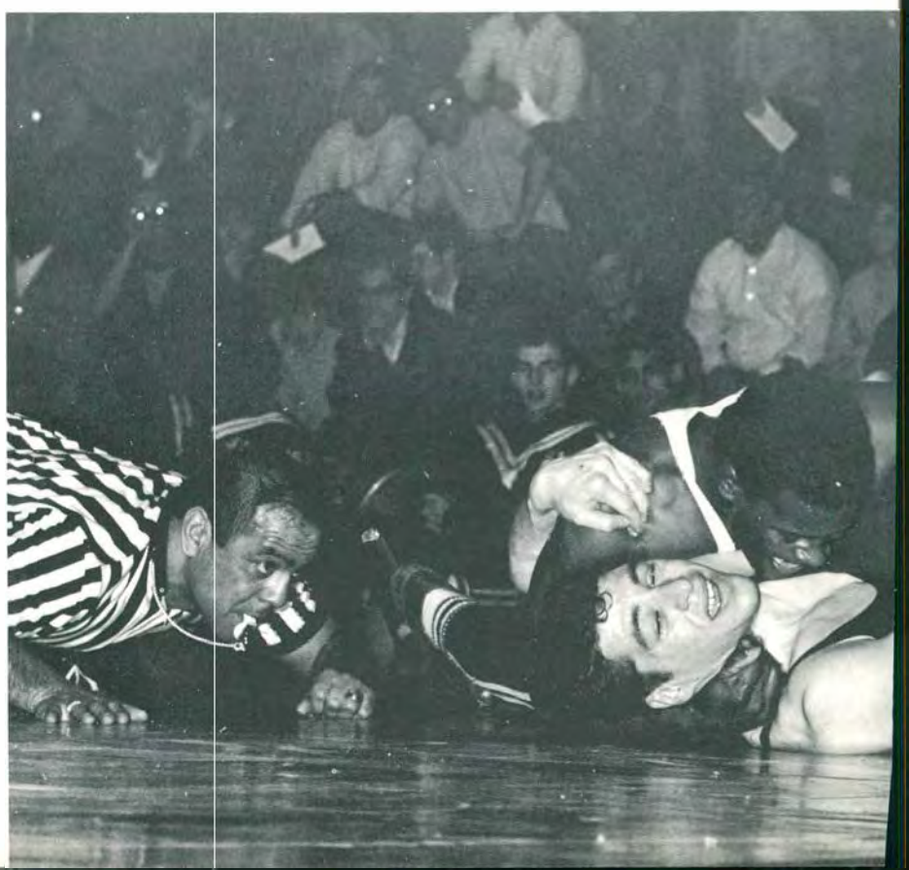


Pitting muscle against muscle wrestlers compete to down each other.



Breaking a hold, a Huron wrestler braces himself against an opponent.

Wrestlers engage in fierce combat as a referee watches closely to determine the winner.



WRESTLING TEAM; ROW 1: Ikuei Yamamote, Richard Gonyeau, John Wood, Captain Charles Ash, Captain Bill Viverette, Randy Rodriguez, Dave Shinn; *ROW 2:* Stephen White, Jeff Sohikian, Wallace Ott, Frank Cox, Gerry Papazian, Kenshire Matsunami; *ROW 3:* Coach Russ Bush, Noel Rigo, Michael Weede, Dave Thomas, Roosevelt Washington, Tom Fair, Dennis Christiam, Larry Meyers. Bill Wright, Asst. Coach Mike Koeller.

Huron Wrestlers Look To Future

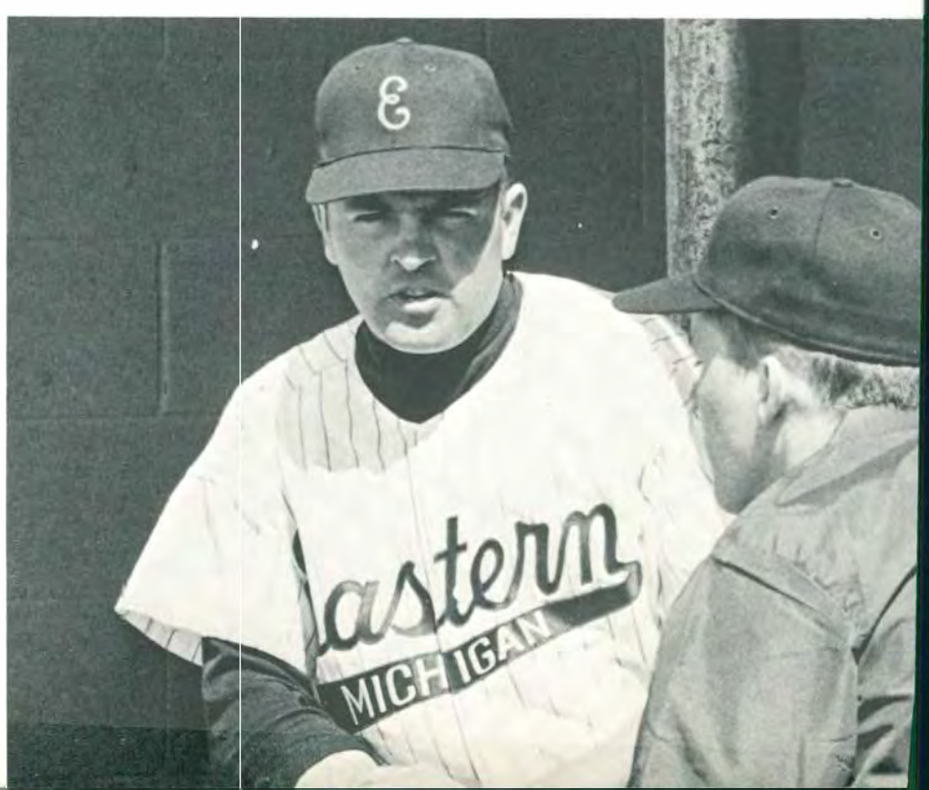
As the 1968-69 wrestling season began, Eastern was confronted with an unusual situation. With only three returning lettermen, Head Coach Russ Bush had the tremendous job of training a practically new team.

Coach Bush, however, was well qualified to meet this challenge. In his eleven years of coaching at Eastern, Bush raised wrestling to a full-time sport and has scheduled top competition.

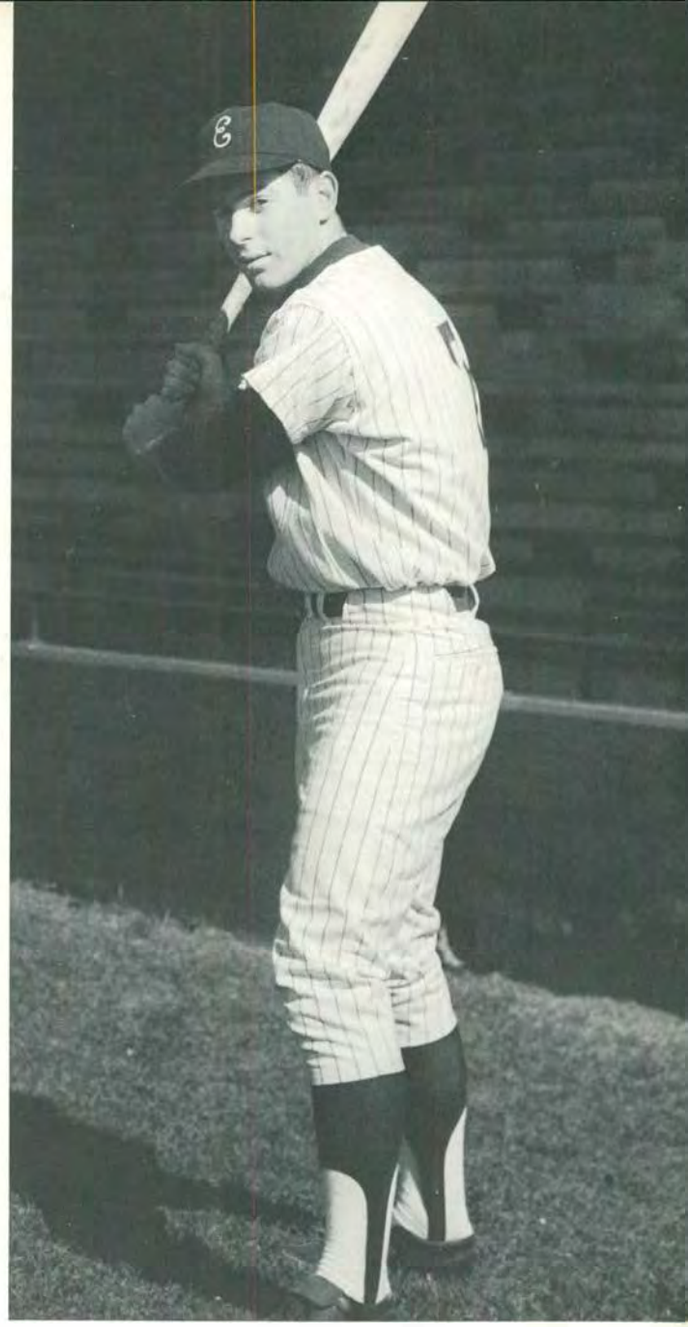
Returning to become the main strength of the wrestling team were seniors Charles Ash and Bill Viverette, and sophomore Tom Bluhm. Tom Jackson and Carl Myles, football players, added their force to the heavier weights. With Kenshire Matsunami and Ikuei Yamamoto adding their agility to the lower weights, the Huron wrestlers have a core team for future years.

BASEBALL TEAM; ROW 1: J. Cloud, D. Keilitz, F. Rothwell, J. Wright, J. Schwalm, J. Clay, G. Brown, J. Hollingsworth, P. Castell, J. Finn, Mgr. R. Wourk; *ROW 2:* T. Allen, D. Manning, P. Schultz, J. Peck, F. Wojcicki, D. Fredericks, T. Collins, J. Kramer, R. Funsted, D. Redding, F. Rettenmund, J. Rajnisk, J. Pampa; *ROW 3:* Asst. J. Anderson, J. Warsention, J. Krupinski, B. BeKaert, B. Griffin, R. Coryell, R. Berryman, R. Krumm, J. Feldkamp, R. Kanih, E. McLaughlin, Coach R. Oestrike.

Keeping his eyes on the action on the diamond, Coach Oestrike discusses the games progress.



Demonstrating proper batting stance, co-captain, John Clay prepares to follow through.



Eyes ahead, co-captain Schwalm is poised to swing.

Baseball Leadership Braces Team

An integral part of any team is its leadership, which can come from both staff and team members. Essential to a team's success, leadership forms the foundation on which new talent can develop and build.

Leadership at Eastern, particularly in baseball, is especially strong. A graduate of Eastern and a football and baseball star in his own right, baseball Coach Oestrike is known as a builder of winning teams. Scheduling as many and as difficult opponents as he can, Coach Oestrike still produces winners.

Student leadership comes mainly from co-captains Jay Schwalm and John Clay. Schwalm leads the nation in saved games and Clay is a powerful centerfielder.

The view from behind the screen, evenly squared off by wire, encompasses the entire field action.

McLaughlin, a Huron baseman, awaits the ball.

Straining to meet the ball with a forceful bat, an Eastern player, prepares to run the bases.

Talented Newcomers' Spirit Adds Dash To Baseball Squad

Protecting his base, an Eastern player tags out a straining opponent.

Young blood seems to be a trademark of all Huron teams this year, and baseball is no exception. Of a 48-man roster for the 1968 season, only nine are returning regulars, and two of the nine, Griffin and Krumm, are pitchers. Many new faces are on hand, with a storehouse of talent, ready and eager to contribute to the Huron team not only this year, but into the future. The baseball team, as with many others, is growing stronger each year, and shows no sign of lagging in the future.

In addition to new players, the baseball team has a beautiful new stadium to play their games in. Located on the West Campus, this construction is made to hold 2300 spectators in the comfort of a grandstand sheltered from sun and rain.

Coach Parks Has Winning Season
Huron Thinclads NAIA Champs

The Eastern Michigan Track Team has, once again put together a winning season. They have run and placed well in many big meets throughout the country and for a short time held the World Indoor record for the shuttle hurdle relay. Later the same foursome of Al Davis, Bob Lynn, Bill Tipton, and Jerry Cerulla, pushed the L.A. Striders to a new record.

The 1969 Indoor track team won an overwhelming victory in the NAIA nationals and have broken many old track and field records.

The 1969 Hurons were without the services of such stalwarts as Don Baker, Bill Barrett, Jerry Cerulla, Curt Gardenour, Ralph Stephenson, and Jim Wicker, who were lost through graduation. The future Hurons can look forward to many fine seasons with the return of many outstanding men such as Chris Abbuhl, Patrick Bynoe, David Ellis, Cliff Larkins, Robert Lynn, Eric Nesbitt, who was voted Most Valuable Player in the NAIA, Keith Swanston, Bill Tipton and Eugene Thomas.

TRACK TEAM: FIRST ROW (Left to Right): R. Denewith, G. Dusek, C. Abbuhl, G. Fischer, M. Pellerin, E. Berkensteck, B. Brode, M. Carpenter, L. Biskner, J. Bilsborrow, L. Hurst, T. Furst. *SECOND ROW:* Ranvir Singh (Graduate Assistant), W. Tipton, R. Lynn, G. Thomas, R. Teeple, M. Lynch, K. Head (Captain), T. Kirkland, L. Stossel, D. Pureifory, D. Clark, M. Vance, T. Baxter. *THIRD ROW:* A. Pingel (Assistant Coach), F. Lamar, R. DeVries, R. Sampson, R. Locke, F. Roll, E. Oxley, C. Larkins, R. Wilkins, R. Anderson, D. Galloway, R. Boudreau, F. LaPlante, D. Campbell, A. Ruffner, John Kasperski (Graduate Assistant), Robert Parks (Head Coach). *FOURTH ROW:* M. Yanyanin, W. Kouvolo, C. Brown, J. Carroll, R. Rossi, T. Vanderwill, F. Calhoun, H. Hinchliff, W. Seiler, J. Grayson, R. Sharef, C. Baldwin, B. Binkley, A. Wares, R. Chavis, T. Doxey, K. Hildreth, W. Puritoy.

Sophomore star, Bill Tipton clears the hurdle as anchor man for the world record breaking shuttle hurdle relay team.

The smile of victory appears on the faces of *(Left to Right)*: Assistants Ranvir Singh, Al Pingel, John Kasperski, Ralph Stephenson, and Head Coach Robert Parks.

Captain Head and Teammates Among Nations' Finest

The Huron Thinclads got off to a running start, in the indoor season, by winning the NAIA nationals early in the season. They continued this fine winning streak against such competitors as Ball State, Ferris State, Hillsdale College, Western Ontario, and many others. They provided a great deal of competition against such schools as University of Michigan, Michigan State, and Western Michigan University.

Highlighting the season were Ken Head, who, for the first time in about sixty years, was captain of both Cross Country and Track. Bill Tipton and Bob Lynn provided a great deal of excitement with their constant close competition. Distanceman Eric Nesbitt was voted the Most Valuable Player in the NAIA and Dave Ellis brought international attention to Eastern by competing in the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City.

Freshman, Dave Galloway leads the pack in the mile run as Ken Head, Chris Abbuhl, and Terry First follow close behind.

Senior star, Homer Hinchliff clears the high jump bar on his way to another victory.

Sophomore Bill Tipton takes first hurdle just ahead of his opponents.

Outdoor Season Proves Successful

Former Huron Curt Gardenour breaks the tape.

Bill Barrett, a former Huron, gaining momentum for his second vault of 16'4".

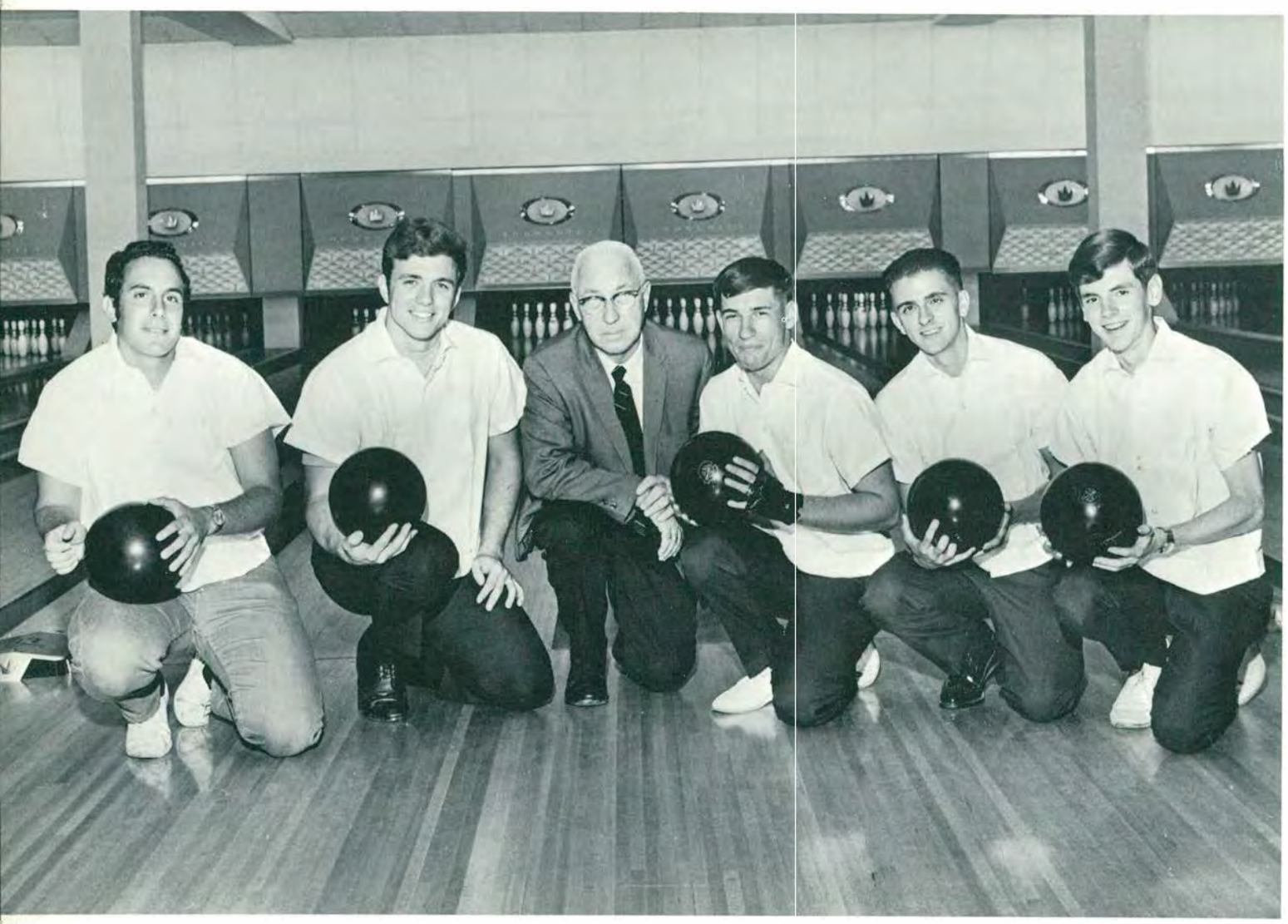
Eastern's 1968 Outdoor track had a very successful season. They competed against many of the nation's finest in their season's opener, the Kentucky Relays. They also were stiff competitors in the University of Michigan Relays, Ohio State Relays, Tennessee Relays, and the famous Drake Relays.

A total of ten new records were set during the course of the season, four of them were in relays. Coach Parks and five young trackmen flew to the National NAIA Championships and almost came away with the title. They finished third, only five points out of first.

It is quite evident, that with the fantastic amount of young talent on our team, we can expect to have similar successful seasons for years to come.

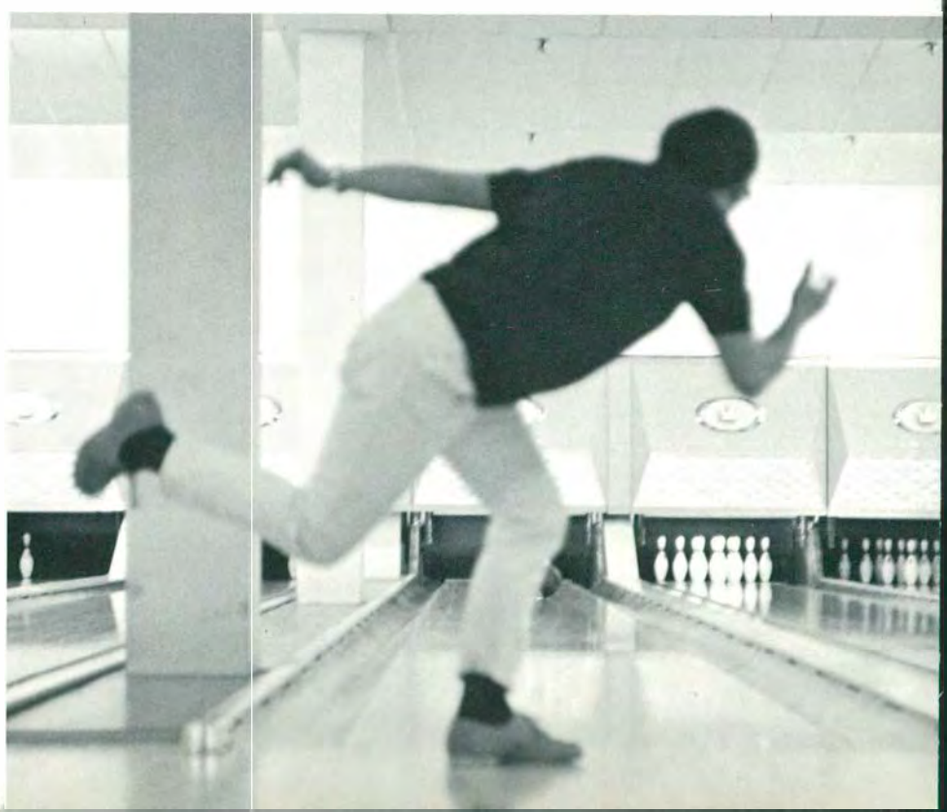
Bob Lynn, Ed Oxley, and Jim Grant sprint to a photo finish.

Captain Kenneth Head and John Carroll share a large lead in the mile.



BOWLING TEAM: (Left to Right): Bob Bengels, Bill Cuhran, Coach Roy Connally, Bruce Whicker, Ron Gales, Norm Little

Eastern's bowlers spend many hours in preparation for league heets.



Proper Body English is shown by kegler Bob Bengels.

Bill Cohen scores high for another Eastern win.

Eastern Scores High In Bowling

Although it is not a part of Eastern's regular sports roster, the bowling team certainly deserves attention. Roy Connally, the manager of Eastern's bowling alley, is now sponsoring this team sport. Eastern joins with such schools as Michigan State, Central Michigan, Ferris, and Western Michigan, to form the local league. Bruce Whicker, the captain of the team, holds an average of 197. The team as a whole sports a 191 average. The team is very optimistic about placing high in the league at the end of the season. With six games remaining, Eastern is now in second place.

Taking a break, a golfer relaxes on the course.

Golfers Score 12-2-1 Place In Tourneys

Boasting a 12-2-1 record, Eastern's golf team chalked up some high honors. In a district meet sponsored by the National Association for Inter-collegiate Athletics, Eastern ranked third. They also placed fourth in the Alma Invitational Tournament.

Leading scorer for the team, Donald Gosztyle, finished the season with an average score of 79.2 per game. Another team leader was captain Jim Filipiak.

Training the team for its meets was Coach J. Richard Adams. Scheduling tournaments with Kent State, Ohio University, Toledo, Cincinnati, and Indiana State, he more than adequately prepared them for their stiff schedule of skillful competition.

One of Eastern's future prospects is Jim St. Germaine. Jim, who is considered one of the best amateur golfers in the state, was a runner up in the Michigan Mamateur competition and is current Meadowbrook champ. A finalist in the North-South Amateur finals, Jim's presence will be a strong addition to the team.

GOLF TEAM ROW 1: John Adams, Ray Smith, Steve Presser, Don Gosztyla; *ROW 2:* Coach J. Richard Adams, Wally Main, Jim Cole, Pete McVittic, Jim Filipiak, Frank Reaume, Russ Streeter, Frank Smith, Alan Jones.

With the sportsmen's handshake, both winner and looser end the game.

With an overhand movement, a player meets the ball.

Focsed for action, tennis players await the return of the ball.

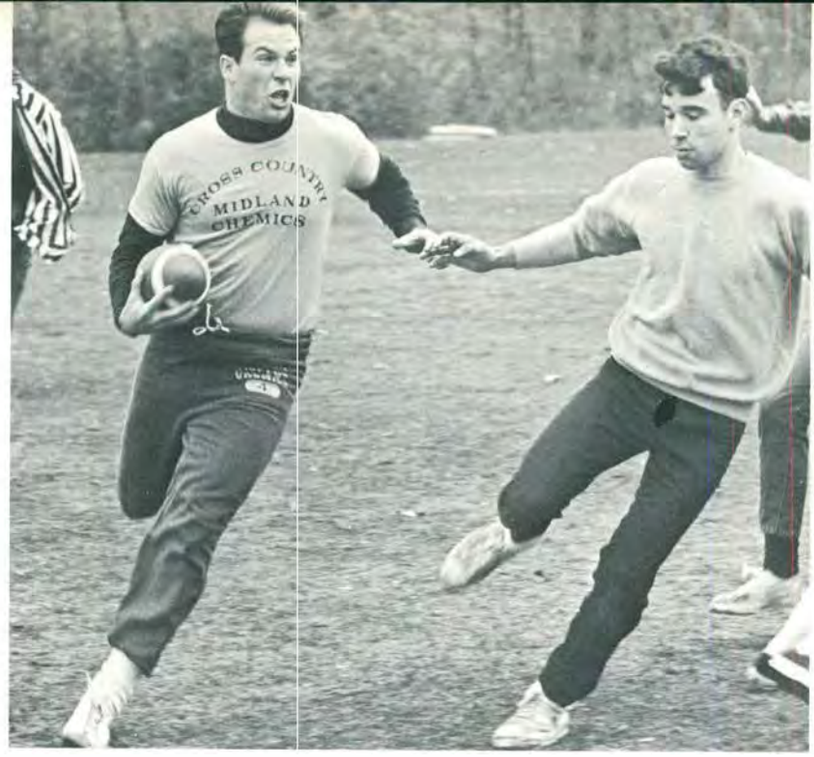
Tennis Team Places Second in NAIA

Although not all Eastern's students may realize it, the Huron tennis team is one of the best. Capturing a second-place title in the district NAIA Meets, the tennis team finished the season with an overall record of four wins and five losses.

Playing such schools as Kent State, Bowling Green, Dayton, Toledo, Hope, and Kalamazoo, the Hurons met some very fierce competition. Preparing the team, striving for team balance, Coach Russ Bush put together a team of quality. Leading the players was the team captain Bob Staple, who, with the effort of his teammates, made the Huron team victorious.

Intramural Football player carries the ball all the way to make the first touchdown.

Bowlers from each dorm participate in competition between individual floors and the dorms themselves, to prove who is the best.



Various expressions tell the true feelings of a football player.

Men's Intramural Program Stresses Complete Physical Fitness

Last year Eastern's Intramural program boasted five divisions of sports. This year however, this number has grown to fifteen. Thus Eastern has added ten new sports to Intramural activities. The entire program is divided into three divisions, independents, fraternities, and dorms. Each group plays against teams of equal standings. The dorms play the dorms and the fraternities play the fraternities. Individuals from nearby communities are invited to participate in programs aimed at a complete physical fitness program. Mr. England, head of the men's Intramural program, provides such sports as Touch Football, Cross Country, Wrestling, Volleyball, Golf, Basketball, Bowling, Table Tennis, and Horse Shoes. The faculty is also invited to participate in the program. Gyms are left open in the evenings to allow both students and faculty to participate in such activities.

Dorm dweller attempts to make a basket the hard way.

Avoiding a lofted ball, a hockey player attempts to position herself to recover it.

Officials check the swimmer's time as Eastern's women support their favorite competitors.

Eastern's women take advantage of the recreational facilities provided at the Union.

Eastern's swimmers get a fast start as the beginning of the race is signaled.

Women Participate in Varied Sports

Women's sports at Eastern include a wide variety of activities. Everyone from the most unskilled beginner to the most proficient athlete is encompassed somewhere in the vast program.

Intramurals are the most basic programs, set up in teams of interested volunteers. Skill is no factor in who may participate, as long as there is interest. Intramurals are arranged for a variety of sports, including field hockey, volleyball, and many others.

Women students with previous experience and a higher degree of skill often prefer to go out for varsity sports, which involves hours of gruelling practice to perfect skills and get into condition. These outstanding teams then compete with women of other colleges.

Which ever level of competition an Eastern coed chooses to enter, she finds a break from study for exercise and socializing to be of great satisfaction.

Utilizing a chest pass to get the ball to her team-mate a guard hopes to keep the ball from the opposing team.

Straining to get the jump ball as the referee throws the ball in the air, girls wait nervously for the ball to descend, so they can continue their fast-paced game of intramural basketball.

Women's Intramural Sports Promote Interest In Recreational Activities

Sponsored by Women's Recreation Association (WRA), intramural sports are arranged throughout the year for women who may be interested in using Eastern's physical education facilities in the evenings. Teams are organized in such sports as volleyball, basketball, and softball. No outstanding talent is necessary-those from the earliest beginner to the seasoned athlete may find a place in the physical education program. Seeking to provide a break in the study routine, intramurals have prompted an interest in recreational activities among Eastern's women.

Reaching for a jump ball, two opponents strive to get the bal to their teammates, and work toward the basket.

Miss Riopelle, Director of W.R.A., scores a wrestling match.

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STUDENT SENATE. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Kenneth Moon, Co-Advisor; Mike Avery, Gary Avery, Treasurer; Dave MacCarreall, Vice-President; Dick Skutt, President; Diane Cloutur, Secretary; Mr. Edward Linta, Advisor. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Dave Davis, Dennis Lampron, Sandy Naubert, Gigi Girolomi, Jan Payne, Karen Sprouse, Reggie Mulligah, Cindy Moorman. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Scott Sager, John Milford, Bob Olszewski, Creagh Milford, Mary Brady, Chris Kolcheff, Judith Floyd. *FOURTH ROW (Left to Right):* Bob Sattler, Randy Stillings, Chuck Waller, Tom Adair, Linda Kissell, Jerry Manar, Harry Matrone.

Student Government Unites Campus

STUDENT COURT. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Scott Reed, Chief Justice; Mr. Edward Linta, Court Advisor; *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Linda Roeske. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Tom Williams, Rafe Karian, Wayne Patterson. *FOURTH ROW (Left to Right):* Dave Brown, Pete Schump.

AWS Evaluates Dorm Policies

The Associated Women Students, better known as AWS, is a service organization designed to meet the social as well as cultural needs of all women students at Eastern. The role of the coed on campus has been increased and more destinctly defined through the efforts of this organization.

AWS undertook and has been actively involved in keeping the rules for womens dorms up-todate. The Women's Evaluation Committee, in particular, has been working on new policies for women students.

A change in the restrictions of Freshman hours and revision of the guest policy in the dorms are among the rules under evaluation.

Aside from overseeing women's activities, AWS has taken the initiative to sponsor a Women's week in November, a fashion show, a gourmet food display, and womens recreational activities. A Christmas shopping trip to Downtown Detroit was also undertaken this year.

Associated Women Students sponsors a fashion show during Women's Week.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS, FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Mary Burks, 2nd Vice-President; Margaret Waszak, Secretary; Sharon Rueter, President; Erita Burden, 1st Vice-President; Sandee Wysocki, Treasurer. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Debie Guthrie, Jane Pilkenton, JoAnn Sabalausky, Pamela Mastro, Kay Hamel, Barbara Kneebone, Mary Morrison, Linda Johnson. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Sherry Howell, Elaine LaCroix, Barb Simpson, Carla Bush. *FOURTH ROW (Left to Right):* Nora Surrett, Dianne McGraw, Lynette Ford, Cheryl Hughes.

RESIDENT HALL ASSOCIATION. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Dan Ely, Nancy Zick, Mary Vreeland, Nancy McUmber, Jim Blair. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Margaret Price, Jan Payne, VicePresident; John Sickleo, President; David Stockham, Linda Gillette, Secretary; Ray Adams, Treasurer. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Mary Jane Spalding, Administrative Assistant; Cathie Flaherty, Skip Rackmill, Kathy Thompson, Norma Pearson.

Dorm Representatives Lead Activities

RHECC. FIRST ROW: (Left to Right) Margaret Burns, Jean Willard, JoAnn Herships, Elizabeth Jacobs. *SECOND ROW(Left to Right):* Russ Samuels, Jay Hutchinson, Judy Aro, Rod Mancini (President), Robbie Shabas, Mr. Bohm, Mike Jones. *THIRD ROW(Left to Right):* Cindy Maghielse, Cathy Graebeldinger, Ann Wier, Marilyn Miller, Mark Nemath, Doug Pauli, Jim Foster, Pam Brown, Jan Savage, Cammy Fraga, Stell Ciaiamitar.

Buell Sponsors Spring Weekend

The initiation of Fall Rock–A–Thons and Tel–A–Thons and the carrying-on of their famed spring weekend has added to the spirit at Buell Hall.

In early October, a Rock–A–Thon was extablished in front of Buell Hall. Bringing the comforts of dorm life to the rockers, a television set was brought out. The success of this rocking lead the guys to talking and a Tel–A–Thon was initiated with Jones Hall. Only partial success was attained due to the Bell Telephone Companies intrusion.

In late April, residents were involved in an All–Hall Weekend of Activities. Soft-ball and broom ball games, a tug of war, egg throws, and a car smash were highlighted with a steak roast on Buell's lawn. A Miss Buell Hall reigned over the events.

Executive Board discussed plans for Dorm Weekend.

BUELL COUNCIL, FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Jim Jackson, Steve Hewson. SECOND ROW (Left to Right): Fred West, Jeff Senne, Doug Prickett, Jerry Fioritti. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Jim Couillard, Dave Lillie, Wayne Strong, Pete Koste, Jim Bade, Dave Ajamy, Jim Blair.

Often found in the Best's Student Government office are executive Board Members.

House System Works "best" for Best

Best Hall's House System has promoted group work within the individual halls and has added vitality to the dorm as a whole.

On the social scene, the guys from Best sponsored a traying party and a dance at McKenny Union this year. A Christmas party and preparations for the Christman Sing were made with their neighbors from Downing Hall.

New speakers for the lounge's stereo created a relaxed atmosphere. Pop and chips now available at the desk on weekdays and submarine sandwiches on Sundays are great midnight snacks.

The House Plaques created by Mrs. White the head advisor's wife, as Christmas Gifts are held in high esteem as is the House System.

BEST HALL COUNCIL: First Row (Left to Right): Mike Blanchard, Russ Samuel. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Jack Gillary, Joel Casey, Jim Paroli. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* J. A. Adler, Art Mazzola, Lucino Emannuel, Tom Cotar, Paul Romanelli, Dan Ely, Dog Gretchers. *FOURTH ROW (Left to Right):* Dan Eversole, Hugh Mohler.

Downing Hall Plays Hostess To Little Sisters

Big and little sisters gather around Downing piano.

DOWNING HALL COUNCIL, KEELING (Left to Right): Eugenia Burke, Paula Phlepson, Sue Hankinson, M. Ruth Russell. *FRONT ROW (Left to Right):* Nancy Bliss, Pat Renner, Gail Brooks, Social Chairman; Sandy Baggans, Vice-President; Nancy McCumber, President; Gayle Murdock, Secretary; Chris Newton, Treasurer; Ann Weir, Janet Warne. *MIDDLE ROW (Left to Right):* Barb Kneebone, Susan Bailey, Carolyn Brewer, Linda West, Miss Carson, Head Advisor; Gail Ruppel, Sue Seale, Cheryl Jett, Judy Grau. *TOP ROW (Left to Right):* Nancy Nutting, Sandy Belson, Donna Gendron, Mary Ellen Daly, Beverly Wicks, Sue Turner, Vicki West.

BROWN HALL COUNCIL – FIRST ROW (left to right): Judy Montych, Lynn Cole, Sharon Carlton, Jenny Schmidt, Teresa Warne, Marie Mercure, Denise McDonald, Pamela Brown (Vice-President), Marilyn Mosier, Lynn Guetschoff (Treasurer), *SECOND ROW (left to right):* Betty DeRemer, Debbie Stephens, Gine Esch, Ruth Hannewald, Ruth Teachworth, Jolenne Wendel, Claire Stephens, Kathy Thompson (President), Shirley Mezzano (Secretary). *THIRD ROW (left to right):* Veneita Robinson, Sherry Howell, Jackie Hutchinson, Susan Nank, Jenny Baldwin, Carol Millson, Barbara Manning, Lynn Stinson (Head Adviser), Karen Mayfield, Carolyn Draftz.

Leadership Brings New Enthusiasm

GOODISON HALL COUNCIL – FIRST ROW (left to right): Martha Suhr, Darvia McGuire, Dee McKinnon, Kathy Miles, Sue Findlay (Treasurer), Carol Watkins (Secretary), *SECOND ROW (left to right):* Kathy Neck, Barb Maddren, Terry Oppenheim, Sue Illeck, Sharon Kanaby (Vice-President), Debbie Grow. *THIRD ROW (left to right):* Mary Hess, Debbie Noffssnonger, Phyllis Hunt, Sue Dews, Norma Pearson (President).

WISE HALL COUNCIL – FIRST ROW (left to right): Nancy Ryan (Social Chairman), Susan Wilner, Sharon Hellowell. *SECOND ROW (left to right):* Margaret Price (President), Mrs. Foley (Head Adviser), Mr. Foley, Karen Clark. *THIRD ROW (left to right):* Linda Devall, Nancy Brenner (Treasurer), Darlene Garvin, Linda Ruzzin (Secretary).

To Dorm Activities.

KING HALL COUNCIL – FIRST ROW (left to right): Karen Bogotski, Lorraine Uroda, Sue Dean, Georgia Richardson, Diane Hudson, Linda Young, Linda McCallum, Joanie Todard, Marcia Zacharie. *SECOND ROW (left to right):* Janet Savage, Jean Wesse, Nancy Groff, Cathy McCaig, Rosemary Heft, Evelyn Lehtinen (Secretary), Delores Zajac, Nancy Schaper, Cathie Flaherty (President), Linda Jacobs (Treasurer). *THIRD ROW (left to right):* Karen Evans (Vice-President), Barb Cully, Debbie Noble. *FOURTH ROW (left to right):* Jo Ann Fitzsimmons, Jan Dietz. *FIFTH ROW (left to right):* Mary Glover, Gretchen Winger, Esther Hayes, Carol Whitman, Kathy Heatherly. *SIXTH ROW (left to right):* Liz Farro, Dotty Allen.

PHELPS – SELLERS HALL COUNCIL, FIRST ROW (left to right): Joe Carnaghi, Robert Balaban, Darlene McDonald, Joanne Jenkin, Trish Wasek, Bonnie Tottem, Tom G. Rollins, Jim McGlone. *SECOND ROW (left to right):* Diane Boyd (Secretary), Linda Eagle, Joann Biscupski, Lynda Ford, Vicki Kochajda, Marjorie Hollowell, Kathy Digneit, Jane Mudrovich (VicePresident), Linda Lahr, Janet Bennie, Dennis Hickmott (Treasurer). *THIRD ROW (left to right):* Bill Rogers, Mike Roti, Gene Carter, Lee Klein, Keith Smith, Mark Crabbe, Raphael Lieto, Skip Rackmill (President), Mike Fitzgerald, Lynn Bradish, James Margoni, Ross Hehdrix.

House Council Keeps

MUNSON HALL COUNCIL, FIRST ROW (left to right): Ty Madge, Bob Hanna, Jim Foster. *SECOND ROW (left to right):* Dug Jewett, Ron Razzhe, Doug Pelegge, Strat Calagias (President), Tom Grites (Head Advisor), Doug Craig, Norm McKeown, Greg Jacobs.

GODDARD HALL COUNCIL, FIRST ROW, (left to right): Kathy Brimble, Jan Kegler, Pam Wisner, Lynda Klaus, Rose Shaw, Nancy Ziek, Suzanne Campbell, Kathy Brown. *SECOND ROW (left to right):* Debbie Guthrie, Kay Hamel, Linda Burd, Elizabeth Jacob, Sue Garter, Bonnie Casey, Ann Heath. *THIRD ROW (Left to right):* Linda Level, Ellen Felder, Vern Chamberlain, Kendra Laundre. *FOURTH ROW (left to right):* Mary Lupo, Debbie Halo, Nina Genco, Phyllis Yabui, Sue Habib. *SITTING (left to right):* Margo Doble, Arlene Kato, Lucy Pillosh. *STANDING (left to right):* Peggy Johnson, Dorry West, Robbie Shabas, Christine Wasterl, Becky Leedie.

the Spirit of Togetherness.

JONES COUNCIL, FIRST ROW (left to right): Jane Shafer, Pam Mastre, June Jesse, Elaine Quinn, Joyce Morabito, Suzie Rumz, Kathy Graebeldinger. *SECOND ROW (left to right):* Annette Smolak, Jane Pilkenton, Anne Wysocki, Connie Bauman (Vice President), Mary Vreeland (President), Jeanette Overgard (Head Advisor), Gail Matthews. *THIRD ROW (Left to right):* Barb Spranger, Joy Hoplamazigh, Nora Surrett, Diane Jasmund (Treasurer), Elaine McLaughing, Carla Bush, Gail Burley. *FOURTH ROW (left to right):* Annette Sebastian.

Waiting for the mail is still a favorite pass-time of dorm residents.

Co-ed Residents For Walton-Putnam

Walton-Putnam is one of the two co-educational residence halls now open at Eastern Michigan University. The common lounge, dining room, and recreational facilities provide a more natural living atmosphere for residents. Even hall government is on two different levels. The separate councils meet together to discuss common problems. The social scene is definitely more lively in Walton-Putnam than that of the other dorms on campus here at Eastern.

The lounge provides a place for group gatherings and games.

WALTON-PUTNAM HALL COUNCIL. FIRST ROW (Left to Right). Tina Lorenger, Madelyn Dillon, Wanda Bradley, Ann Hefgott, Sandy Dobrikin, President; Jan Koengeter, Vice-President; Jann Petty, Secretary. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Tricia Keenan, Barbara Stinson, Colleen Jeter, Dolores Conti, Nancy Dey, Pat Grendon, Gail Pederson.

Walton-Putnam Offers New Facilities

Governors discuss dorm problems.

Coeds take time off for a coke at the grill.

RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS COUNCIL. SEATED (Left to Right): Dianne Spevak, Corresponding Secretary; Barbara Brown, President; Phyllis Rose, Recording Secretary. *STANDING (Left to Right):* William Browne, John Moore, Charles Minneman, Advisor; Richard Kapfer, Bryan Brown.

Spiritual Leadership Provided

EASTERN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Mark Barton, Treasurer; Mary Porter, Corresponding Secretary; Frank Novak, President, Carol Drayton, Recording Secretary. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Marge Chadden, Librarian; Doug Jewett, Michee Stevens, Elaine Memeth

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Thomas Gwaltney, Phyllis Rose, Ruth Woody. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Lee Belt, Carla Davis, Karen Floyd, Martha Gale, Alice Williams.

Unity Through Involvement

EASTERN ORTHODOX STUDENT FELLOWSHIP. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Carol Cantilllon, Ester Keramaris, Kathleen Abick. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Basil Kaskaras, Rev. John S. Kamelakis, Sotcs Antoniades (President), Demetris Veinoglov, John Vacratsis (Vice-President).

GAMMA DELTA. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Tom Kroeger, Vice-President; Rob Dittenber, President; Pam Torrey, Treasurer; Mary Iscaro, Secretary; Richard Kapfer, Pastoral Advisor. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Sally Franz, Susan Franz, Pat Dawso, Ann Temple, Sally Geuder, Yvonne Temple, Sylvia Simmet. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Jim Hatfield, Glen Sauer, William McKenzie, John Riske, Dale Fish, Jean Bormann.

Religion—Part of Campus Life

HILLEL. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Carol Krause, Secretary; Marvin Pitzak, President; Dianne Spevak, Vice-President. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Sharon Leet, Marilyn Richman. Gene Newman, Linda Gantz, Irving Burkhart.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION. SITTING (Left to Right): Pastor Kotchenruther, Advisor; Nora Surrett, Secretary; Roland Trotke, President; Merry Miller, R.A.C. *STANDING (Left to Right):* Sally Huebler, Iris Jackson, Wendy Burridge. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* James Ellison, Rick Wahl, Roy Langset, Scott Kelly.

Students Participate In Brotherhood

WESLEY FOUNDATION. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Roger Liebner, Keith Johnston, Wayne Thomas, Larry Horvath. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* David Evans, Treasurer; Janice Coley, Secretary; Marilyn Price, President; Diane Carpenter, Vice-President, Roger Frank. *THIRD ROW, (Left to Right):* Joel Harwik, Reverend William Browne, Rick Wahl, Jodie Schram, Janet Savage, Mary Pickles, Susie Koposky, Terry Smith, Jan Carpenter.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Louise Kleinsmith, Advisor; Barbara Gately; John Moore, President; Sue Willis, Secretary; Steve Rea, Treasurer. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Donald Kleinsmith, Advisor; Viola Hargrave; Carol Verbruggle, Dorothy Payne, Rosemary Bailey, Sandra Wesch, Judy Bihary, Tom Black, Local Assistant.

Clubs Offer Counseling Services

CATHOLIC STUDENT COUNCIL. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Richard Rodgers, Matt Locicchio, Coordinator; Fr. Alex Brunett, Spiritual Director. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Veronica Raczkowski, Bob Gendjar, Mary Ellen Daly, Mary Francca, E. Mike Seybert.

Dues Unnecessary For A Good Time

Kappa Beta Sigma, "Beavers" is a non-Greek social organization functioning similar to sorority. Initiated in 1966, the Beavers are now found on the campuses of Northern, State, and Eastern. The sisters have no dues, feeling that money is not necessary for a good time. However, rushing is necessary for membership and meetings are held every Monday night.

"Sure happy it's Thursday Parties" have replaced T.G.'s for the sisters of Kappa Beta Sigma. The Beavers have also participated in painting the Greek Rock in yellow and brown, their groups colors. For Easter break, the girls sponsored a trip to the Bahamas. Each year the girls have seasonal parties, the biggest of which takes place at Christmas time in Goddard's Recreational Room.

Ted's Soda Fountain is a common meeting place for the sisters of Kappa Beta Sigma.

KAPPA BETA SIGMA. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Zoanne Gessas, Martha Forman, Sergeant at Arms; Peggy Karcher, President; Cerene Tangaakis, Secretary; Chris Gogolowski. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Cheri Grigg, Julie Kovach, Shelley Nowland, Kristi Holt, Judy Hayner, Ruth B. W. Forman, Bev (Pitts) Cahen. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Tina Valascko, Lynne Penniman, Penny Bruff, Carol DeSilvio, Mickie Parkinsam, Joann Gromacki, Chris Kucharski.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Roger Biebner, Vice-President; Larry Howath, President; Arthur Austin, Treasurer. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Dave Evans, Secretary; Keith Johnston. Jeff Hritz.

Service Fraternities Lend A Hand

OMEGA PHI ALPHA. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Rosanne Gerrish, Kathy Thompson, Sharon Eskin, Tracy, Sheryl Maynard, M. Ruth Russell, Carol Carrico, Karen Stoddard. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Judy Montych, Mary Iscaro, Marilyn Price, Sharon Carlton, Gerri Climer, Sheryl Lipski, Esther Johnson, Jan Heitman, Bonnie Burgess, Mrs. Kleinsmith, Advisor. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Becky Wilson, Shari McCann, Chris Hnizdor, Donna Hull, Elaine Faba, Phyllis Hunt, Sally Franz, Laura Coleman, Elaine LaCroix, Marilyn Bond, Joey Dorman. *FOURTH ROW (Left to Right):* Sherry Howell, Naida Sansom, Nancy Murphy, Angie Ferrero, Susan Franz, Gail Zera, Jane Netcher, Charlene Serafinski, Lee Strong, Karen Sterzik. *FIFTH ROW (Left to Right):* Nora Surrett, Theresa Tenarvity, JoAnn Sabalasky, Jan Koengeter, Debbie Scott, Annette Simolak, Marty Gauthier, Sharon Carleton, Jodie Schram. *SIXTH ROW (Left to Right):* Sheryl Cook, Karen Lawrence, Debbie Theisen, Nancy Schaper.

ADAH. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Jackie Golembiewski, Pat Karasch, Susan Gohs, Sandy Belson, Eugenia Burke, Nancy Chase. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Merry Wallace, Advisor; Karen DuPont, Secretary; Sally Drinkert, Vice-President; Jean Bromann, President; Shiela Dietz, Treasurer; Mary Iscaro, Dr. Olga Sirola, Advisor. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Nancy Swaney, Judy Montych, Reggie Michael, Bev Wicks, Helen Butcher, Pat Bernier, Karen Mayfield, Paula Pflepsen, Bernie Jagielski.

Honorary Organizations Reward Outstanding

ALPHA PHI GAMMA (Journalism): FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Gary Friske, Paul Smith, Paul Fetters, Ann Walstrum. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* John Douglas, Jenny Wery, Arnie Rubin.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI (Men's Business) FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Bruce Boker, Advisor; Michael Radecki, Treasurer; D. James Szumko, Secretary; Dr. Russell Ogden, Faculty Advisor; Stanley King, President; Ivan Harner, Vice-President; K. David Pygott. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* John Gildersleeve Jr., Timothye Dwojak, Nick Richardson, Joe Grajek, Dale Pelton, James Groat, David Kennedy, E. Philip Magge, Lyle Loman, Douglas Wildfowg, T. B. Dawson. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Greg Maiers, Marvin Grigg, Chaplain; Dale Gardner, Tom Topham, R. C. Gupton, Sid Weingarden, Dan Rowan, Ray Bielak. *FOURTH ROW (Left to Right):* Rich Bogart, Geof Oetjens. Jim Low, Robert Brenner, Robert Brumbaugh, Dennis Bielak, Norman Lyttle, Jon Adams, Ralph Schmuckal, Tom Lajewski. *FIFTH ROW (Left to Right):* Jim Plain. Chet Sobell, Ed Senft, Milt Hodgins, Jaird Sierra, Richard Albrecht, Ron Wrublewski, Gary Bachman, Dave Pusel.

Personalities Combine Efforts

DELTA PSI KAPPA. (Women's Physical Education) FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Joyce Butcko, Alma Datley, Lynda Wurel. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Mary Holland, Secretary; Beverly Wicks, Vice-President; Dr. Peggy Steig, Advisor; Kathy Waldron, President. Eugena Burke, Treasurer. *THRID ROW (Left to Right):* Sally Drinkert, Harriett Ely, Cindy Jones, Peggy Speedie.

KAPPA DELTA PI. FIRST ROW: Judy Biegala, Pam Torrey, Kathy Daros, Patti Paweletz, Valleda Huston, Diane Anderson, Nancy Chase (Secretary), Betty Smith. *SECOND ROW:* Deana Modzeleweski, Nancy Yape, Gertrude Madden (Treasurer), Sue Bugsby, Kathy Crowhurst, Sally Drinkert, Jackie Golembewski, Joyce Butcko, Paula Pflepson, Cynthia Moorman. *THIRD ROW:* Gary Rossow, Lloyd Heldwick, Bev Wicks, Carol Tuthill (President), Karen DuPont, Sharon Buczkowski, Judy Flotkoetter, Mary Armstrong, Dorothy Fotes, Dr. Schwarz (Advisor).

Students Reveal Interest in Chosen Field

KAPPA KAPPA PSI (Men's Band) FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Len Salvo, Russ Poburski, Tom Colvin, Ken Michalik, John Moore, Ray LaBelle. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Richard Nallan, Lowell Schaller, Treasurer; Gerry Leonard, President; Jerry Page, Secretary; Thomas Tyra, Faculty Advisor. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Timothy Factor, Dis. VII President, Douglas Pauli, Donald Platter, Ray Kudzia, Dean Tangalakis, Jack Wertz, Michael Wolf, Vincent Annichini, Ed Jones.

MU PHI EPSILON (WOMEN'S MUSIC) FIRST ROW: (Left to Right): Kay Sertz, Cathy Trupeanna, Paulette Keim, Mary Williams. SECOND ROW: (Left to Right): Robbi Huckaley, Patricia Browning, Bonnie Rokay (President), Louise Williamson (Vice-President), Jackie Golembiewski. *THIRD ROW: (Left to Right)* Linda Sinkey, Susie Edwards, Patricia Radwanski, Gloria Capehart, Susan Carlson.

Musical Co-eds Display Talents

TAU BETA SIGMA. (WOMEN'S BAND) FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Carol Meyer, Jeanette Marmino, Secretary; Gay Wedemeyer, President; Debbi Fox, Vice-President; Karen Kirchmeyer. Treasurer. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Anita Taddonio Kitty White, Sheryl Higbee, Pam Edds, Sharon Mob. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Carol Fisher, Jan TenEyck, Val Franklin, Veneita Robinson.

PHI DELTA KAPPA. (MEN'S EDUCATION) FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Russell, Brumbaugh, Historian; Eugene Haddan, Recording Secretary; Herbert M. Jones, President; Ronald Sauders, Vice-President; Russell Bogarin, Newsletter Editor; George Brower, Faculty Sponsor. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Richard P. Everts, Al J. Gaiss, James Doyle, Mighcell M. Osadchuk, Safder Hauain, Donald Kleinsmith, David H. Ford, Russell D. Utz. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Gene E. Megiveron, James L. Peters, Fred Stefanski, Robert Clfiton, Clifford Birleson, Speers M. Crumrine, Ken Banter.

Honorary Clubs Offer Diversity

PHI GAMMA NU. (WOMEN'S BUSINESS) FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Diane Rebhahn, Linda Minges, Secretary; Marcia Pate, President. Sherry Large, Vice-President; Karen Boza, Pledge Trainer. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Glenda Ford, Karen Nixon, Barbara Newmann, Charlotte Kintner, Doneta Horst, Linda McKee, Assistant Treasurer. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Barbara Nicpon, June Guenther, Joan Fieman, Donna Schubach, E. Yeda Carngbc. *FOURTH ROW (Left to Right):* Joie Manning, Debbie Noble, Jill Kirby, Bonnie Kosmalski, Lynne Sweet. *FIFTH ROW (Left to Right):* Dale Pettelle, Patricia Shannon, Connie Bauman.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA (MEN'S MUSIC) FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Charles R. Jackson, Jr., Warden; Larry Haleman, Vice-President; William Engle, President; Clifford Schreiner, Treasurer; Donald R. Platter, Secretary. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* James Oak, Robin Wideman, Andy Wisniewski, Jim Harvey, Alumni Secretary; Randall Faust, Tom Altobello, Vincent Annichini, Jr. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Richard Allsteadt, Michael Lee Roxberry, James E. DeKiere, Tim Vesey, Historian; Jim Wiech.

Organizations Develop Character

SCABBARD & BLADE FIRST ROW (Left to Right): John J. Ceo, 2nd Ltd.; Randall F. Griffith, Captain; Major Duane Root, Advisor; Robert A. Salisbury, 1st Lt.; Austin R. Sundram, 1st Sgt. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Gary Ousta, Robert Kainz, Bruno R. Velasquez, Larry A. Berry, Russell Baldwin, Peter MacDonald, James Ellison. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Jack L. Davidson, David W. Diroff, Michael C. Egan, William J. Starckira, James Douglas. *FOURTH ROW (Left to Right):* James R. Cox, Richard E. Tabor, Terry L. Mills, Lyle E. Marushok.

PI OMEGA PI (HONORARY BUSINESS) FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Milton Lightfoot, Treasurer; Jeri Windberg, Secretary; Joan Rieman, President; Pat Karasch, Aormajean Anderson, Advisor. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Doneta Horst, Katherine Hayes, Pat Bills, Susan Steslicki, Dorotha Meadows, Sandy Himelson.

Honorary Organizations Promote Scholars

STOIC SOCIETY. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Gregory Graham, Wilma Cooper, Becky Wilson, Veronica Brose, Dur Hutchinson, Stephen Mayers, Ed Bogden. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Charles Anderson, Advisor; Virginia Anderson, Advisor; Gary Ousta, Treasurer; Sari Howard, Nancy Swaney, Vice-President; Marilyn Price, President; Marie Malvitz, Secretary; Sally Rinderknecht, Philip Neau, Paul Zabawa, Advisor. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Alice Scheffler, Rosalie Cusmano, Barbara Robinson, Barbara Antonowicz, Mary Lupo, Ynovve Temple, Martha Gauthier, Toni Capps, Trish Wasek, Esther Keramaris, Carol Zemoyan, Marilyn Zick. *FOURTH ROW (Left to Right):* Susan Lynn Bolden, Phyllis Rose, Virginia Rick, Jane Fulford, Nancy Kondrat, Elaine LaCroix, Carol Omelenchuk, Sue Niebling, Charlotte, Hinds, Jill Brooks, Theresa Neau. *FIFTH ROW (Left to Right):* Marilyn Bond, Muriel Edwards, Sharon Velky, Elizabeth Furber, Nancy Buzette, Phyllis Holifield, Keith Johnston.

Pi THETA EPSILON (HONORARY O.T.) FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Sharon Vincent, Ellen Smilanich, Secretary; Carolyn Draftz, President; Linda Cheeseman, Treasurer. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Jane Outcalt, Elaine LaCroix, Pat Richter, Jan Hoffman, Ruth Harvie, Charlene Lomneth, Barbara Pierce.

Clubs Lead To Future Occupations

EMU PLAYERS FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Jim Grant, Fred Keating, Jim Harrison, Dave Kuykendall. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right)* Helen Rahaley, Claudie Teeley, Treasurer; Linda Foster, Secretary; Cindy Bauchat, Richard DeWees. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Joanne Balck, Lorraine Uroda, Brenda Gullick, Gloria Belden, Monica Merryman, Darlene McDonald.

HURONETTES. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): June McCauley, Treasurer; Sharon Vincent, Secretary; Linda Cheeseman, Commander; Marsha Brisbin, Executive Officer; Patricia Firestone. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Alysin Brown, Cheralyn Harris, Denise England, Allyson MacDonald, Marsha Stumpf, Cherie Gramprie, June Labar, Jo Ann Fitzsimmons, Leona Lester. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Debbie Larsson, Cindy Mackmiller, Sandra Grimes, Diane Wedhorn, Dianna Mitchell, Cindee Zentz, Debbie Noble, Linda Robinson.

Feminine Counterpart to R.O.T.C

CADET WIVES CLUBS. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Sharon LeGault, Jerri Sundman. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Sari Howard, Martha Griffith, Sharen Raso.

SKI LAUFEN. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Larry Ciampa, Treasurer; John Collins, Vice-President; Arnie Davis, President; Cindy Marshall, Secretary. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Karen Smykla, Pamela Klubeck, Jo Ann Firzsimmons, Kathy Golec.

Sports Enthusiasts Ski and Fly

FLYING CLUB FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Lavonne Shewchuk (Sec/Treasurer), Jim Trick (President). *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Dave William (Activities Chairman), Dave Hay, Denny Norton.

SAILING CLUB (Left to Right): Don Moore, Treasurer; Kay Hamilton, Secretary; Allan Dake, Comm.

Students Join Special Interest Clubs

Members of Tae Kwon Do spend Tuesday nights improving skills.

COUNTER INSURGENCY. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Lawrence Berry, Barry Subelsky, Judy Maedel, Pete MacDonald, Robert Kainz, Paul Heineman, James R. Cox. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Ernie Alicandro, Russel Kinksey, Robert Casagrande, David Bramigk, Richard Nemeth, Charles D. Coaker. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Carl F. Vietor, Joseph J. Marshall, John Strauss, Glenn Moffat, Ed Birkenstock, Dayle Mummey, William Blacklund. *FOURTH ROW (Left to Right):* Gerald Kinne, Paul Emerson, James L. Click, Bill Parker, Ron Drew, Paul Raynal.

R.O.T.C. Stresses Discipline And Honor

WILLIAM O. DARBY COMPANY. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Ron Woodman, Jim Fraser, Executive Officer; DominiPileri, Second Lt. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* John Ceo, Jr., Gary Hogan, Garry Alderman, Roland Troike, Brian King, Mummey Dayle. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Larry Tonda, Bradford Riedle, Scott Hultman, Paul Heineman, James Leo Click.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Joseph Arnatill, Safdar Husain, Advisor; Ethel Branche, Treasurer; David Campbell, President; Carol Benjamin, Vice-President; Susannah Lindahl, Secretary; Rung Rung Kao. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Osman Jama Dahir, Jairo Sierra, Ruth Brown, Susan Gohs, Yeda Garngbe, Perla Lidia Lei Arbildo, Pamela Veness, Jackie Lomas. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Bill Symons, Mohammad Taiyab Khan, Abdi Ismail Farah, Rahim Khavidi, Juan Rodriguez, Adbhukarim Ashur, Mark Baldasaro.

Campus Fosters International Spirit

MODEL UNITED NATIONS FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Jean Wesse, Corresponding Secretary; Sue Thompson, Recording Secretary; Dave Kreinbring, Treasurer; Jack Apraliamian, Under-Secretary General; Nancy Stevens, Secretary General. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* R. J. Langset, Richard Zinevich, J. T. Manar, Louis B. Gimelli, Advisor; Yvette Hamilton, Catherine Flint, David Artley, President of General Assembly.

ECONOMICS CLUB. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Y. Chung, Advisor; Gerry Statham, Chairman; James R. Giffons, Advisor. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Robert Brown, Treasurer; Dave Rowan, Assistant Treasurer; Gary E. Merg, Bruce C. Gockerman, Vice Chairman.

Academic Clubs Stimulate Outside Learning.

CHEMISTRY CLUB. (Left to Right): Jerry Williamson, Jeanie Gaymer, Gary Oosta.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Merry Wallace, Advisor; Shery Poort, Secretary; Carolyn Milligan, Treasurer; Marcia Knorfske, President; Vicki Gumas, Vice-President. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Martha Gale, Carla Davis, Nancy Schley, Patti Paweletz, Linda Kunes, Rosanne Gerrish, Nancy Chess. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Loraine Czapski, Karen Floyd, Angela Fritz, Leslie Mills, Raeann Sandberg, Marie Mikolajewski.

Students Express Leadership

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN CLUB FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Rusty Frank, Chairman; Peggy Fischer, Secretary; Louis Velher, Treasurer. *SECOND ROW, (Left to Right):* Vaughn McClain, Donald E. Bivens, Cheryl Martiwuzzi, Don White, Mary Stimpson, Mary Daly, Chester Drako, Jr.

WOMAN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Chris Newton, Secretary; Dorry West, Miss Connie Riopelle, Advisor; Barb Redding, President; Beth Keller, Treasurer; Darlene Covell, Vice-President. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Karen Gunderson, Patti Higgins, Bonnie Totten, Mary Hess, Jane Bredernitz, Lynde Wurzel, Peggie Speedie, Cheryl Maynard, Jenny Baldwin, Gail Matthews. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Harriet Bly, Marilyn Goehmann, Mary Holland, Janet Zoellmer, Barbara Spranger, Marianne White, Sally Childs, Sue Smith, Kathy Peterson, Carla Rader, Susie Friedman, Cindy Jones. *FOURTH ROW (Left to Right):* Cindee Zentz, Joyce Butcko, Sue Dildine, Sue Garter, Patti Atkinson, Mary England, Astrid Hotvedt, Alma Datley, Kathy Waldron, Pamela Klubeck.

Coeds Strive For Physical Fitness

CATALINA CLUB FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Sue Garter, Joan Rieman, President; Elaine Ullmann. *SECOND ROW, (Left to Right):* Bonnie Totten, Kit Torok, Nancy Allman, Vice-President; Barbara Campbell. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Karen LaCroix, Secretary; Nancy Adams, Elaina Smith, Shirley Jameson, Sandra Brenner, Faculty Advisor.

CAMPUS SERVICE CORPS. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Michael Hartman, Director of Lend-A-Hand; Nancy Lapka, Small Group Director; Linda West, Student Director; Donna James, In Service Training; Bob Gendjar, Tutoring Director. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Jocelyn Boyd, Dazarene Ball, Jim Curtis, Bonnie Franklin, Scott Hultman, Greg Jackson, Beth Thomas, Monica Osebold.

Clubs Render Service To Community

O. T. CLUB. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Mary Ingerson, Liz Ferro, Alice Camber, Margie Groschopp, Sharon Satt. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Capt. Bennett, Advisor; Cheryl Haight, Secretary; Jan May, President; Charlene Lomneth, Vice-President; Mrs. Herrick, Advisor. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Gretchen Winger, Barbara Price, Jan Hoffman, Neesa Miles, Mary Coehrell, Corinne Fidgeon, Ann Zwier, Muriel Zenk, Jane Laber, Joyce Williams.

FORENSICS. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Bob Gonas, Rick Melaragni. *SECOND ROW. (Left to Right):* Elaine Pollock, Sandy Bagans, Sheila Look, Anne Gillis.

Team Work Leads to Success

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Gigi Girolami, Mary DeSartis, Marilyn Baker, Marc Schwartberg, Cindy Sliwka, Charlotte King, Connie Gorak, Patti Wolfberg, Linda Campbell, Regina Rosen, Betty Duncan, Susie Dowling, Ruth Etting. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Steven Young, Renita Clark, Stephanie Warrick, Sue Ulrich, Ron Scsvold, Bruce Dutin, Lynda Roeske. Donald Keinsmith, Barb Baughman, Sally Schweler, Scott Reed, David Brown. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Cheryl Rose, Wency Turner, Michelle Doyle, Jan Ramsdell, Suzi MacWilliams, Lauri VanderKuyl, Shirley Kelch, Frank Fritz, Kitty Korth, Ruthie Ratzow, Pat Harbrecht, Sheila Deitz, Jim Goldasich. *FOURTH ROW (Left to Right):* Nancy Gross, Jeannne Weinch, Sue Mudrock, Chickie O'Hanisain, Jane Pilkington, Pat Henschell, Caryn Allen, Pam Sorg, Marcia Cochrane, Peggy Stevens, Debbie Nancorrow, Jan Rochette, Gail Mittendorf, Sue Behrens, Nanette Lee. *FIFTH ROW (Left to Right):* Jim Pirolo, Terry Brown, George Cretu, Jim Broilo, Bob Rohrkemper, Bob Anstiss, Nelson MacNicol, Mike Dombrowski, Dick Kett.

E M U Cheerleaders

At a basketball game . . . A football game . . . Whatever the athletic event, who has not seen the cheerleaders there, adding their enthusiasm to the spirit of the event? Seven girls, full of energy and enthusiasm, have accepted the challenge of hours of practice perfecting stunts, aching muscles the beginning of each year, and active participation in the athletic life of our school. These are the women who, at each athletic event, rouse team spirit through the cheers and formations they have created. Captain of the cheerleaders, Sally Drinkert, exhibits all the enthusiasm and talent that each woman on Eastern's squad possesses. From Gaylord Michigan, Sally has been a cheerleader three of her four years at Eastern. Two of those three years she has been the captain of the squad, leading the cheerleaders in their spirit and enthusiasm for the athletic events of our school. Each one of the women exhibits a great degree of talent developed in practices that begin long before the season starts.

CHEERLEADERS. FIRST ROW (Left to Right) Sue Raeder, Sally Drinkert (Captain), Carla Rader, Carol Scripter *SECOND ROW (Left to Right)*: Mary Ferzacca, Carole Frydl, Linda Struble.

The UAB sponsors many up-and-coming personalities, and each one "does his own thing". Some of the performers were Ron Coden, Bob Segel, and Malcolm Boyd.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD FIRST ROW (Left to Right): John Douglas, President; Neill Klein, Vice-President; Dan Lockwood, Secretary; Donald Kleinsmith, Advisor. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* George Konert, Lynn Peatek, Lynda Morrison, Ann Rowmer, Steve Young.

UAB Brings Soul To Campus

The University Activity Board furnishes a big part of the entertainment at Eastern. They enlisted celebrities for the union openhouse, providing diversity from soul, to folk, to dixie-land bands. the student body has shown its approval of UAB choices by bringing sell-out audiences to the Four Tops, Temptations, and Little Anthony and the Imperials concerts.

Aside from providing all-university entertainment, the Activity Board sponsors a film series and a speaker program. This year the speakers were Edward P. Morgan, Pierre Salinger, Bill Sands, and Andy Warhol.

The nine member Board is responsible for approving and coordinating all activities at Eastern Michigan Universtiy. John Douglas is the President of UAB this year.

Little Anthony and the Imperials groove out in Bowen, which was filled with capacity crowds.

The sax leader of the Charging Rhinoceros of Soul.

Bob Seger, lead guitarist of the Bob Seger System, surrounded by equipment, crowds, and sound.

Frank Wright, Aurora Photographic Coordinator, takes the opposite side of the lens.

Rod Beaubien heads the Student Photo Service.

Checking negatives, Rod Beaubien selects for quality.

The All Campus Student Photo Service

STUDENT PHOTO SERVICE. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Greg Celia, Frank Wright, Rod Beaubien, Mike Fortuna, Pat Handysides. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right).* Chris Backes, Bob Jay, John Tomszewski, Tom Flessing, Gail Baker, David Levin, Bob Moore.

ECHO BUSINESS STAFF. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Ron Wrublewski (assistant advertising manager), Ellen Watts (accountant), Jonathan Adams (advertising manager), William Damman (assistant business manager). *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* John Gildersleeve (business manager), Sam Watts (salesman), Gerald Peregord (salesman), Tom Black (salesman).

The Echo Sports staff consisting of, Editor Joel Benson, and Mark Strong discuss plans for the next issue.

Feature Editor Rob Musial looks over material for the feature page of the next Echo.

Echo Doubles in Size, Increases Circulation

This year's Echo has changed greatly since last year. It has doubled in size and circulation, and has become one of the largest student run, profit-making organizations. The Echo is financed through advertising and university funds, and supports a staff of over fifty students. With this large staff, they are capable of report–virtually every university event on and off campus.

The Echo, headed by Dennis Lamprom, editor-in-chief, is constantly growing and improving in quality. Other editors are: Margo Doble and Arnie Rubin, co-news editors, Joel Benson, sports editor, and Rob Musial and Dave Graham, feature editors. Bill Damman took over the position of business manager after the former manager, John Gildersleeve graduated in January. With many members of this fine staff returning next year, prospects for an excellent newspaper look good.

Editor-in-Chief, Dennis Lampron takes a rare pause for an Aurora photographer.

ECHO STAFF. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Rosanne Schimatz, Carol Estelle, Lonnie Vitali. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Dino Lampron, Colleen Jeter, Mary Ellen O'Callaghan, Cecilia Sorossian, Mark Strong, Barb Elsworth. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Linda Kapron, Rob Musial, Arnie Rubin, Steve Eisenberg, Anne Walstrum, Rich Kowleski, Greg Schindler, Joe Grech, Joel Benson.

Aurora Captures Campus Events

Chewed pica rulers, stained coffee mugs, and crinkled dummy sheets can be found the morning after the night before any Aurora deadline.

This years staff is a dedicated group of individuals who devote their Tuesday and Thursday nights to capture everyone's exciting moments of college days.

With great vitality the business staff has worked to sell more books than ever before. Their promotional efforts can be attributed to the canvassing of apartments and dorms. A permanent station in the McKenny Union was also set up for the convenience of commuting students.

The editing staff filled an exceptional number of pages this year with pictures ranging from New Student Days to Commencement. Making their deadlines led to frazzled brains and sleepy-eyed editors. During the year one could often see the lights of the publications building glowing beyond the mid-night hour.

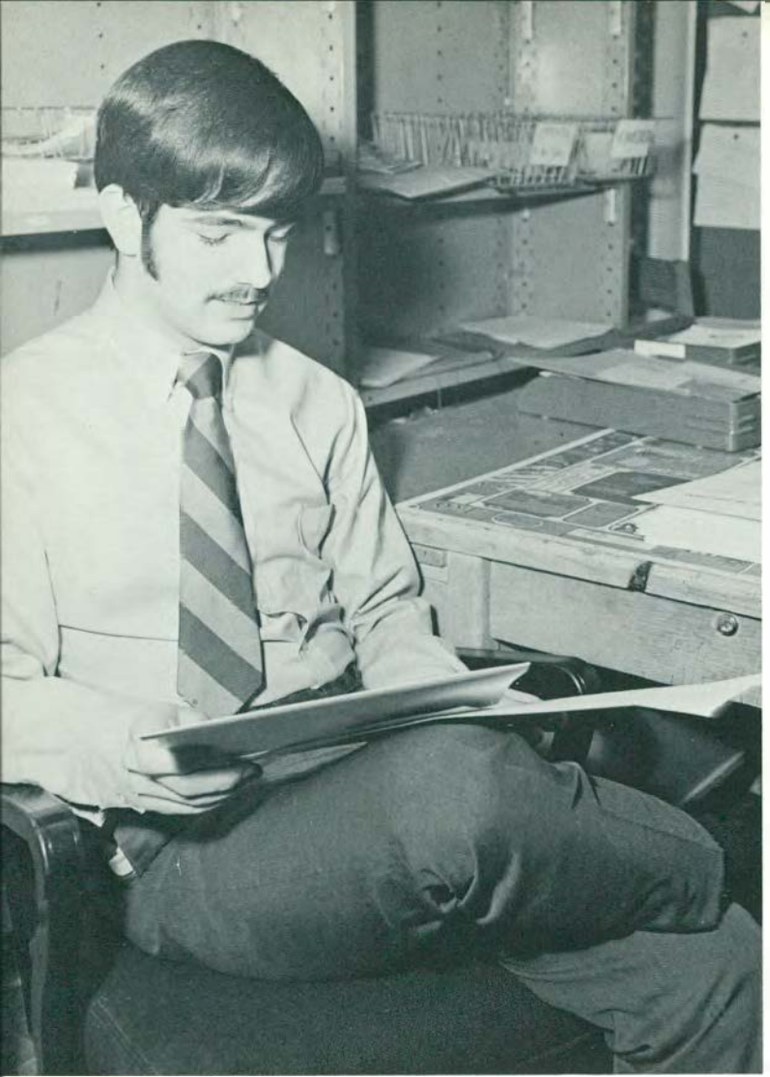
Editor-in-Chief, Jenny Wery, proofs copy for deadline.

The Aurora staff members, Tom Gallagher, Pat Renner, Corinne Fidgeon, Lari Combs, Jay Gates, and Bob Moore discover there are still twenty pages left to make the deadline.

Assistant Editor for both events and greeks, Sharon Sackett, takes a message.

Laying out a page is sports Editor, Mike Hornbuckle.

Selecting best photo, Jeanette Gates, organizations Editor completes layout page.



Tom Gallagher, Academics Editor, goes over some layouts for a last minute check.

Corinne Fidgeon, Assistant Editor, and Jenny Wery, Editor-in-chief, discuss a special layout design for Events.

Diane Carpenter, Copy Editor, gets some last minute sports information from Mike Hornbuckle.

Deadline Stricken Pat Renner, Greeks Editor, finishes layouts.

Jean Whitmore, typist, finds herself swamped with copy sheets.

Gary Avery, Business Manager, and assistant, Marlene Bach, look over Aurora Sales.

Editorial And Bussiness Staff Work For AURORA.

AURORA BUSINESS STAFF. (Left to Right): Linda Miller, Marlene Bach (Asst. Bus. Manager), Karen Mulvihill, Sharon Sackett, William Kamman, Gary Avery (Business Manager), Marilyn Moore, Shirley Mezzano, Barb Nabrezney.

Panhell Brings Unity To Greek System

The Panhellenic Council is an assembly of all sorority women. Its purposes are to promote inter-sorority cooperation, coordination of common interests and activities, and to work with the administration. The Council is composed of two sisters from each of the eleven sororities. One of the jobs of the Panhellenic Council is to set and maintain rules concerning rush, pledging and initiation. It also takes an active role in arranging and carrying out the details of "Greek Week" for all of the sororities.

As each girl accepts membership in a sorority, she becomes a member of the total Panhellenic system.

This year Panhell is lead by their outstanding officers: Deanna Kent, Louise Kennedy, Diane Dossett, Jan Ramsdell, Nan McCabe, the girls find much encouragement, understanding and productivity in their advisor Conrad McRoberts.

The Panhell display for New Student Days at McKenny Union.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL; FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Diane Dossett, Nan McCabe, Jan Ramsdell, Deanna Kent, Louise Kennedy, Conrad McRoberts. *SECOND ROW:* Margo Zieski, Ruth Burnett, Gigi Girolami, Laura Tobin, Carolyn Ohst, Kathy Linke, Marlene Bach, Nancy Reindle, Bonnie Switzer, Pat Holt. *THIRD ROW:* Celia Evans, Jan Holtzeman, Shelly Pearlman, Winifred Goree. Barbara Brazier, Kathy Debsmore, Mary Snyder, Mary Kay Alber, Rusty Glick, Leslie Cotter, Gail Baldinger, Barb Johnson.

Mary Lou Paxton leads her sisters in another chorus of *More* at Peek at Greek.

ALPHA XI DELTA. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Sally Schmidt, Linda Schmalenberg, Constance Vanderlind, Shirley Mezzano, Sue Murdoch, Josephine Sesi, Teresa Peterson, Mary Ellen Stimpson, Mary Ellen Daly. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Mary Desantis, Maureen Trosko, Coni Gorak, Nancy Mead, Nancy DeMoose, Mary Wood, Susan Steckley, Sally Fawcett, Marsha McCall, Karen Morrison, Janet Robinson. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Lynn Peterson, Nan McCabe, Ruthie Fetner, Vicki West, Charlene Szcodronski, Rosemary Krieck, Betty Freedman, Sue Ann Tedder, Susan Benson, Barbara Ehrenberg, Sue Reichman. *FOURTH ROW (Left to Right):* Laura Wandersee, Laura Tobin, Chippie Shane, Roberta Debocker, Ann Miller, Joyce Butcko, Nanneetta Sitler. Susan Reyes, Mary Lou Paxton, Marianne Montgomery, Diane Wurster. *FIFTH ROW (Left to Right):* Kathy Densmore, Darlene Goiun, Marjorie Hollowell, Diane Alban, Joan Pfauth, Paula Pflepsen, Cindy Cook, Judy Charlton, Jackie Colker, Nancy Marantette, Nicki Nugent.

DELTA PHI EPSILON. FIRST ROW (Seated Left to Right): Sue Wilser, Secretary; Dina Joffee, 2nd Vice-President; Barbara Towlen, President; Marsha Friedman, 1st Vice-President; Shiela Koeningsberg, Treasurer; Rene Litman, Pledge Mother. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Janice Holtzman, Shelley Pearlman, Pam Samuels, Doris Kiken, Debbie Wengrow, Peggy Friedman. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Mrs. Marylou Fouley, Faculty Advisor; Sandy McGee, Jill Brooks, Susan Krzak, Diane Stein, Cheryl Goldberg.

Dephers Aid Cystic Fibrosis

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon, in their first year at E.M.U., have contributed a great deal of time and effort, as well as money to aid the fight against Cystic Fibrosis. They were rewarded at their national convention for contributing more to their philanthropy than any other chapter. They have initiated what they hope will become annual "Eat Days", to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis.

They are involved in rush in hopes of building a larger membership. They also took part in "Chic Relays" at homecoming and have held several T.G.'s with other Chapters and Eastern Fraternities.

Dephers exercise their voices in a sing-a-long at Peek at Greek.

DELTA CHI. F,'RST ROW (Left to Right): Dave Gifford, John Baublitt, Dave Johnsmiller, Mike Akhurst. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Dave Burgett, Bob Hatto, Kurt Stimpson, Dave Van Hoff, Rich Spears. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Dave Baldwin, John Covert, Bruce Mikelson, Bob Gonas.

Delta Chi Joins Ranks In IFC

Delta Chi officers officiate over a meeting.

Colonized in the Spring of 1968, the Delta Chis are the newest members of IFC in their first presentation at The Festival of Awards.

Being only "second best", the brothers kept striving. They have actively participated in Homecoming and Intermural football. They have sponsored T.G.'s parties, and spring and summer formals. Through the big brothers of Delta Chi, young citizens of Ypsilanti were able to see Little Anthony and the Imperials.

Participation has not been limited to the fraternity as a body. Individual members of Delta Chi have taken an active part in Campus Service Corp., Choir, Forensics, and other activities on Eastern's campus.

DELTA SIGMA PHI. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Jeff Austin, Mark Griffiths, Tim Fitzharris, Craig Urban, Dave Neilly, Craig Linderman, George Conter, John Scamahorn, Harry Kirk. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Pete Panza, Tom Avery, Rick Wiard, Charlie Weaver, Jim Goldasich, Jim Maranowski, Glenn Smith, John Marshall, Mike Miller. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Creagh Millford, Jim Madson, Gary Johnson, Larry Yost, Jeff Jarabeck, Tom Gitty, Craig Poktz, Dave Makins, Russ Streater, Bill French. *FOURTH ROW (Left to Right):* Dennis Blakley, Harry Matroni, Greg Steele, Mike McGreevy, Paul Jagger, Mike Baker, Paul Reed, Paul Killgore, Dennis Rogasarti, Gary Grady. *FIFTH ROW (Left to Right):* Rich Stumple, Pat Kalahan, Al Cooke, Jeff Linstrom, Tom Westover, Jim Place, Mike Berlin, Jim Bebe, Peter Schump, Gary Konke.

Delta Sigma Phi Takes Third For Float

A versatile fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi has participated – and excelled – in many various activities this year. Services have been given through work at Ypsi State Hospital and sponsoring a Christmas party for Campus Service Corps children. In sports, Delta Sigma Phi took honors in inter-fraternity volleyball and golf. They also boast an All-American football player, Gary Grady, in their midst. Campus and social events have also been highly successful for this fraternity. They took a trophy for their Homecoming float, and sponsored their Sailor's Ball and May Coronation formal dances.

Officers presiding over the Delt Sig's this year were: President, Jim Marinowski; Vice-President, Bill Stockwell. Keeping books and records for their brothers were Charlie Weaver, treasurer; and Jim Goldasich, secretary. These officers served until the beginning of the spring semester, 1969, and skillfully led their fraternity to many outstanding achievements.

Participating in the Homecoming Parade, Delta Sigma Phi won the third place prize with their float, "Gung Ho."

The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta display their talents at the Greek Sing.

Delta Sigma Theta Starts Teen Lift

The Delta Teen Lift is a culture-mobile tour sponsored annually by the sorority. It provides an opportunity for disadvantaged teenagers to visit educational, business, and cultural centers in America.

The Deltas have also contributed scholarships to women in Uganda and India, and the construction of a new maternity wing named after the sorority in Africa. They have showers for the women in the hospital and then send them the gifts. A few years ago they adopted a little girl in Vpsilanti and they still take care of her needs.

Delta Sigma Theta have started a Martin Luther King Scholarship fund which they have a bucket drive each fall. The girls sponsored a Halloween party for Whitmore Lake Boys Training Camp this fall.The Late President John F. Kennedy congratulated Delta Sigma Theta on its "service to the country."

DELTA SIGMA THETA; FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Phelix Bankhead, Brenda Scott, Bernadine Emanuel, Barbara Williams, Janiece Powell, Jacqueline Kendrick, Barbara Bealier, Brenda Minefield. *SECOND ROW:* Diance Lynch, Jackie Jenkins, Patricia Maultsby, Eleanor Heard, Gwendolyn Knowles, Phyllis Hall, Cynthia Smith, Wilma McKinney, Regina Powdrill. *THIRD ROW:* Winifred Goree, Judith Cole, Willie Howard, Hilda Davis, Joyce Lester, Denise Fitzhugh, Lynda Fifer, Mary Burks, Denise Beanum.

DELTA ZETA; FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Betsy Bush, Jeanne Hall, Linda Lindstrom, Pat Grant, Debbie Gonderson, Patty Wiand, Mary Kay Economou, Sue Raeder, Debbie Ferry, Becky Cleveland, Diane Dummon, Susan Bailey, Charlene Schramm. *SECOND ROW:* Joan Alexander, Ruth Etting, Joan Topper (Secretary), Sharon Cassell (Treasurer), Mary Jane Butman (Vice-President), Chris Gram (President), Lynda Roeske (Vice-President), Connie Benz (Secretary), Sandy McFaw. *THIRD ROW:* Nan Lee, Mickey Davies, Terri Wall, Diane Christianson, Sheila Deitz, Ann Roemer, Nancy Seremjian, Sheilah Schaupter, Liza Bonino, Kathy Shayer, Linda Campbell, Ann Slife, Leslie Kezlasian. *FOURTH ROW:* Laura House, Ruth Ratyou, Jan Rochette, Nancy Will, Louise Griendale, Lin Cottee, Peggy Stevens, Gail Mittendorf, Patti Wolfberg, Sue Bonner, Barb Hoffer, Sue Behrens. *FIFTH ROW:* Carol Bolz, Leslie Cotter, Marcia Zacharie, Marcia Cochrane, Sue Crawford, Pat Harbrecht, Linda Gilley, Debbie Nanca, Gail Boldinger, Carol Houck, Paula Weiermiller.

DZ's don their campaign hats and hit the trail in support of Easterns' mighty Hurons in the 1968 Homecoming Parade.

The yellow brick road was taken by the DZ's as they performed a skit from the Wizard of Oz.

Eastern's DZ's Best In Michigan

The DZ's have lived up to their position as largest sorority by taking an active role in student government, and have had committee members for Homecoming Festival of Awards, and Greek Week. During Greek Week, they participated in relay races and placed second in the bicycle race. The Homecoming trophy, a sister on the Homecoming court, a sister tapped for Adahi, and 3rd place in the Greek Sing, are among the recognized accomplishments of the DZ's. Active in intermurals, they took a 1st in swimming. Included in their philanthropy are a clothing drive for the Navaho Indians, movies for both community Chest and for the deaf and hard of hearing, and an annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children. Since their chapter was founded in 1955, Eastern's DZ's have been named the best DZ chapter in Michigan.

Sheila Dietz shows a rushee a display of DZ achievements.

ABOVE: Proudly receiving their first-place National achievement award, Zeta Tau Alpha representatives admire their silver bowl filled with roses.
BELOW: At one of their first rush parties of the fall semester, Zeta's mingle and socialize with interested students and prospective pledges.

ZETA TAU ALPHA; ROW 1: Darlene Worthington, Margie Kominsky, Trudy Kolbusz, Carol Shepard, Svona Yankle, Sharon Koch, Susan Taube, Barbara Istvan *ROW 2:* Ellen Fehlig, secretary Judy Biegala, treasurer Christie Maghielse, Vice-president Mary Pat Brady, president Judy Flotkoetter, Mary Armstrong, Sharon Bilenky, Reggie Mulligan; *ROW 3:* Nancy Horn, Nancy Burge, Sharon Lutz, Gay Almeranti, Bev Plasters, Lucy Lockwood, Louise Kennedy, Nancy Swaney, Christine Nelson, Cookie Olszewski, Dora Logee; *ROW 4:* Cam McDowell, Dawn Stahle, Karen Buck, Nancy Bliss, Charlene Lomneth, Cindy Blacklaw, Susan Allen, Jenny Wery, Barb Price, Joie Manning, Sharon Vincent; *ROW 5:* Susan Hennigan, Margaret Beck, Mary Snyder, Sharon Jones, Mary Croke, Lauri VanderKuyl, Debbie Stephens, Rosalie Cusmano, Lynn Cole, Linda Sickles, Jean Betzner; *ROW 6:* Sandy Laird, Mary K. Waters, Jane Rocker, Cindy Nicholas, Cheryl Heistand, Carolyn Reuter. Candi Hearsch, Linda Zizzi. Mary Kay Alber.

Parading for Homecoming is the Zeta's donkey. The Zeta float took third prize in competition.

Zetas Win Award

Among the most active Greeks on the campus are the Zetas. Avid participators, these women find themselves scoring high in their undertakings.

The greatest honor earned by the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority was the first place achievement award given to them at the Zetas' national convention. The prize consisted of a beautiful silver bowl full of roses. In addition, the Zetas also have again been awarded the Scholarship Plaque.

Active in campus activities, Zeta Tau Alphas have participated in intersorority sports on campus. Homecoming found the Zeta Taus in particularly high spirits. They sold bumper stickers, participated in chick relays, and pulled out a third place title for their float—a donkey whose hind legs kicked.

Sporting new outfits this year, the Zetas entered with added enthusiasm into spring rush and Greek Week. Zeta Tau Alphas entered all-Greek activities with spirit, enjoying times when all Greeks unite for a common cause.

THETA CHI. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): James Beaty, Stephen Sicora, William Noelke, Marvin Dick, Frank Boynton, Michael Yeager, Raymond Face, James Streeter. *SECOND ROW:* David Raske, William Schvette, Robert Anderson, John Lvettke, William Schaffer, Charles Ash, Michael Osman, James Killoren, Mark Brzenzinski. *THIRD ROW:* Richard Gonyeau, Phillip Abate, Steve Beecher, Kenneth Darwish, Gary Gettelman, Robert Slick, Wayne Patterson, Gary Avery. *FOURTH ROW:* Robert Miller, James Zellen, Kenneth Engel, John Gleason, Richard Konick, Kenneth Mullens, David MacCarrell.

Theta Chi's Work For Individualism

When you're a Theta Chi, the emphasis is on individuality. Many campus leaders such as Dave Mac Carrell, Vice-President of Student Body, Gary Avery, Treasurer of Student Body and Business Manager of the Aurora and Charlie Ash who is captain of wrestling, are all members of this fraternity.

The Theta Chi's also participated in service projects of benefit to the University and community. Every year they sponsor a blood drive, each year being more successful than the last. They also had a toy drive at Christmas for a local orphanage. At Easter it's baskets for the Children at Ann Arbor Hospital. They also find time to take the children from Rackham bowling.

They also took quite a few honors this year – First in fraternity division, Festival of Awards, First place in Greek Sing and their candidate Andrea Walker was a finalist for Homecoming.

Theta Chi's Bill Noelke, Gary Avery and Ken Darwish, display how they took first place in Greek Sing.

THETA CHI Stephen Sierra helps out with the annual blood drive.
BELOW Steve Beecher, William Shaffer, James Streeter, and Michael Osman pull their deadly float in the Homecoming Parade.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Theophilus E. Hamilton, Advisor; Tim T Dennis, Dean of Pledges; Blondell Lazar Morey, Keeper of Exchaquer; Ellis E. Haves. Pole March; Robert N. McCreary, Vice-Polemarch; Sydney A. Glass, Keeper of Records; Gerald D. Cardwell Corresponding Secretary. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Reigen Folks, Strategus; Charles Jackson, Wendell A. W. Russell; Raymard Davis, William Paul Taylor, Harold Howard, James Conway, Albert Stanton. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Lowell Quentin Bass, David M. Cato, Morris Robinson, Jr., McConnell C. Trapp, James Wooley, Norman Sweeting, Melvin L. Roper, Bruce James Hunt.

BELOW: Kappa's observe dance at McKenny.

Kappa Alpha Psi—"Hosts With The Most"

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi have united this year,, through an active involvement in diversified areas. They have been "gungho" participants and sponsors of Greek, campus, and community activities.

"The Hosts with the Most", the Kappa's held a Homecoming and Thanksgiving Dance. Their Sweetheart Court was honored with a tea and in March, a Kappa Weekend of Activities was planned. Twenty of the brothers represented them at their National Convention in Baltimore, Maryland.

The fraternity took part in intramural football, basketball, and bowling. They participated in an all-greek show for Muscular Dystrophy and hosted a tea for all sororities. Student demonstrators were bonded out of jail with the help of the Kappa's.

Working with the Ypsilanti P.T.A. the brothers have sponsored parties for Perry Elementary and Eastern Junior High. They had a Christmas party for two hundred children in Ypsilanti, and took many of them to campus football and basketball games.

ABOVE: The Kappa's challenge Sig Tau's in weekly Intermural games.
BELOW: Members of Kappa Alpha Psi gather in Union to await announcement of new brothers.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

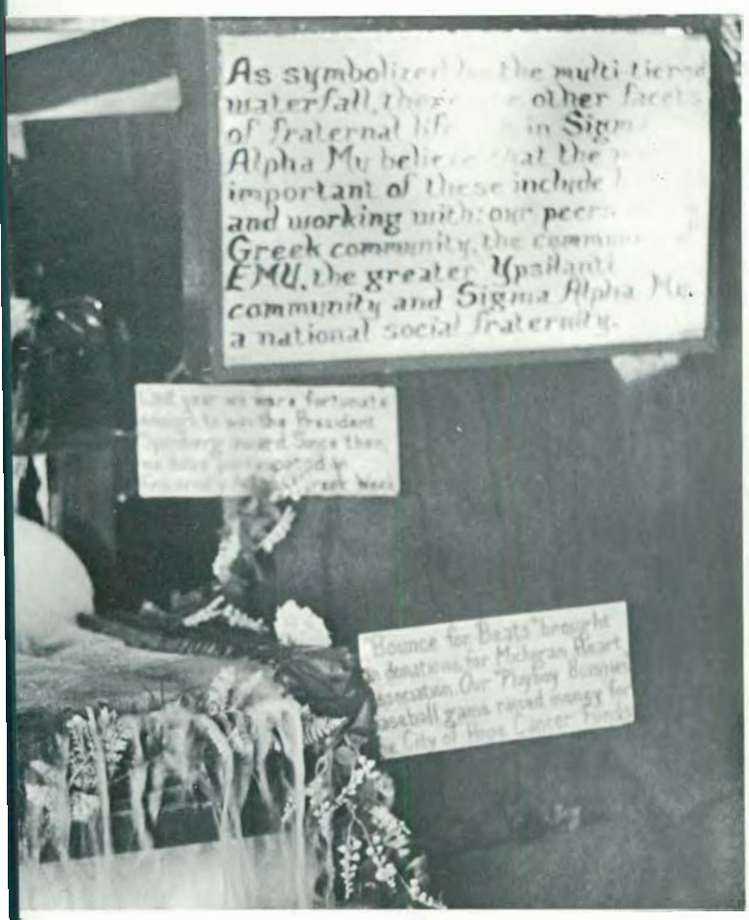
The newest sorority on Eastern's campus, full of enthusiasm and making a really strong start, is Alpha Epsilon Phi. Devoting the fall semester to achieving sorority status, they became active February 24, 1969, in time to participate in spring rush. Eager to strengthen their membership, these newest members of Panhellenic Council took in a large pledge class during spring rush, 1969.

Besides their activities in becoming an active sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi was involved in many events this year. Working to raise money for the Heart Fund, these women earned $250 through their selling projects. Sponsoring car washes to earn extra money, the Alpha Epsilon Phis also found time to participate in Homecoming activities in November. One of their "fun events" this year was a bundle party.

Through energy and spirit, the women of Alpha Epsilon Phi have begun something new at Eastern.

ABOVE: Participating in Greek activities, the women of the newly-founded Alpha Epsilon Phi exhibit their enthusiasm
BELOW: ALPHA EPSILON PHI FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Susan Grant, Linda Svartz, Irise Friedman, Barbara Levine. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Marilyn Goldfeather, Advisor; Enew Bewson, Vice-President; Susan Linden, President; Helen Schwarzberg, Secretary; Lise Fealk, Treasurer. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Ferne Rosenberg, Diara Lynn Weissman, Suzi MacWilliams, Carol Mikon, Marcia Linden, Rush Chairman.

SIGMA ALPHA MU; FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Larry Sills (Secretary), Steven Weiss (Vice-President), Steven Young (President), Melvin Schwartz (Vice-President), Kent Seedman (Treasurer). *SECOND ROW:* Steven Cohen, Howard Deitch, Michael Gagleard, Henry Sills, Aubrey Berenstein, Doug Freidman, Kenny Stone, Neil Klein. *THIRD ROW:* Richard Tessler, Marc Schwartzberg, Burton Leib, Richard Levine, Mark Leach, Roy Bubbs, Frederick Weiss, Mark Bobrowitsky. *FOURTH ROW:* Henry Scharg, Harold Fried, Kenneth Kakoczy, Joel Benson, Kenneth Lapides, Robert Solomon.



This is the display that took first place for the Sammy's at the Festival of Awards.

Sammy's Help To Promote Homecoming

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu have the reputation of always lending a helping hand when one is needed. For the second year in a row the Sammy's have won the President Sponberg Award at Eastern's Festival of Awards. This honor is given to the organization with the best over-all display.

When it comes to promoting all campus activities, the brothersputtheirall into making campus activities the greatest. They proved their spirit this year by winning the award for doing the most to promote the 1968 Homecoming festivities.

Sammy's sponsored a very entertaining baseball game in the spring, when the brothers competed with a team of Playboy Bunnies. The game proved to be very successful and entertaining to the spectators, as well as the participants.

Many social activities are enjoyed by the brothers each year. Some of the most successful and enjoyable are their tobogganing parties at Irish Hills, a formal dance at St. Regis, and dances for New Student Days.

For the short time Sigma Alpha Mu has been on campus they have proven their enthusiasm toward any project or activity here at Eastern.

Sigma Kappa Sorority

In a word, Sigma Kappas are active! They hold outstanding records in service projects, money-making projects, and honors. To raise money in order to finance their other projects, Sigma Kappas sold tootsie roll pops, carmel apples, and cookbooks.

Sponsoring many service projects, the women of Sigma Kappa have helped many people, locally and abroad. They adopted and support Boda Ratahiah, in India. Assisting with Rackham's physically handicapped, Sigma Kappas took the children bowling. The Theta Chi's found assistance for their Red Cross Blood Drive in these women, as well. For their Maine Seacoast Mission, the girls spent hours creating Christmas gifts. They have also planned to sponsor an Easter party for the patients of Ypsilanti Convelescant Home.

Many honors have befallen the Sigma Kappas as well. They were awarded a scholarship trophy May 20, 1968. In Homecoming activities this year, the Sigma Kappas really rated. Boasting two of their sisters on the court, Sue Ulrich and Andrea Walker, they also won second place for their float.

ABOVE: In order to raise money, Sigma Kappas sold candied apples. *BELOW:* Passing a lighted candle, the women of Sigma Kappa form a circle to symbolize their unity as sisters.

SIGMA KAPPA. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Carlene Raquet, Amy Prechowski, Terry Ross, Althea Brooks, Pat Kelly, Mary Cousino, Gail Muenchow, Carol Scripter, Myrna Sharrow, Linda Heikkenin. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Laural Brenner, Grace Dalbey, Barb Baughman, Nancy Moorhead, Sue Ulrich, Hillary Muhmey, Linda Roberts, Adele Brochstein, Jan Ramsdell, Liz Adsit, Regina Michael, Diane Bossett, Barb Shively. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Nancy Gabe, Sarah Janckheere, Barb Felska, Becky Meyers, Lynn Langan, Kia Boyd, Barb Minter, Karen Busatti, Sandy Dodge, Toni Bishop, Susie Kirchner, Joanne Madaleno, Sally Schueler, Linda Haley. *FOURTH ROW (Left to Right):* Mary Ellen Slahunek, Renita Clark, Gigi Girolami, Lynn Schonfeld, Sandy Belson, Dawn Paul, Marti Richardson, Cheryl Love, Sandy Naubert, Sharon Atkins, Andrea Walker, Elaine Mugford, Terri VanPoperin. *FIFTH ROW (Left to Right):* Diane Breest, Cheryl Fore, Gail Tuesink, Carol Jacob, Chris Skoman, Anita Day, Stephanie Warrick, Mary Beth Stanchina, Sue Smith, Marcia Lemon, Ruth Teachworth, Celia Evans.

Donning long skirts, head scarves, and aprons, Sigma Kappas participate in the Greek Sing held at Bowen Field House.

SIGMA NU PHI. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Mary Lou Happ, Diane March, Linda Lockwood, Shari Porter, Carol Rutherford, Marcia Steinberg, Carolyn Pelcher, Clara Knight. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Sue Clark, Sharon Henson, Cathy LaPointe, Carolyn Ohst, Carol Cole (vice president), Mrs. Clyde Buxton (advisor), Kathy Crowhurst (president), Angie Starzeck (recording secretary), Betty Duncan. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Beverly Boutwell, Susie Dowling, Nancy Gross, Cecelia Kucyk, Emily Kutcher, Sheri Delaney, Patti Schulte, Kathy Linke, June O'Neill, Denise Turf, Pam Maszatics, Janet Owen. *FOURTH ROW (Left to Right):* Donna Wesley, Pam Kloser, Mary Owen, Candy Conrad, Jean Donaldson, Shari Pace, Chickie O'Hanisain, Kathy Kammer, Sandy Geese, Regina Rosen, Gerrie Jones. *FIFTH ROW (Left to Right):* Kaye Cosma, Karen Budd, Gail Roy, Kathy Dahn, June Kushla, Judy Gardner, Jeanne Weinch, Kathy Nemchik, Nancy Brisbois, Linda Sayers, Joanne Rajerski.

Sigma Nu's Win Chick Relays

When walking through McKenny Union during New Student Days everyone is certain to pass the information booth which was first begun by the sisters of Sigma Nu Phi. The sisters take time out to help all of the new students as well as old in any way that they can.

Campus Service Corps has also found a lot of help from the Sigma Nus; this year they presented ASC with a check for books and records for many underpriviledged children.

Sigma Nus also donate money to Rackham every semester for the purchase of hearing aids.

To help bring an inter-reaction to the different Greek sororities, Sigma Nu Phi began a Breakfast chain.

This year at Homecoming, the sisters of Sigma Nu Phi were proud and honored to have a sister, June O'Neil on the 1968 Homecoming Court.

Nancy Gross receives first place trophy for Chick Relay during Homecoming week.

The brothers of Sigma Pi proud y display their 1968 Homecoming float.

Sigma Pi Shines At Greek Week

Known for their athletic abilities, the Sig Pi's won both the chariot and canoe races during Greek Week. They also came in third in the tug of war at the Ox Roast. Because of these honors they received the over-all trophy for Greek Week. For the second year in a row the Sig Pi fraternity has won the sportsmanship trophy.

Each year they sponsor a Halloween Party for the children at Rackham. The big social event of the year is their Orchid Ball held in the spring.

Every year Sig Pi's go all out in competing with the other fraternitiesin interfraternity sports. Besides intramurals many of the Sig Pi brothers participate on Easterns outstanding track team.

This year at Homecoming, the Brothers of Sigma Pi were very proud and honored to have Sue Ulrich, their candidiate and sweetheart as part of EMU's Homecoming Court.

SIGMA PI: FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Stan Janik, Larry Lemetko, Dennis O'Donnell (Secretary), Bill Kouvolo (Vice-President), William Korbelak (President), James Delvero, Joe Lewandowski (Treasurer), Richard Deneweth. *SECOND ROW:* Richard Westbury, Jim Brugulio, Tom Stirk, Fred Rettenmund, Dave Redding, Steve White, Ed Oxley, Joe Sanborn. Jim Lucas. *THIRD ROW:* Fred Richetta, Dick Blair, Dale Clark, John Shaening, Don Fredericks, Richard Kruse, Tom Snyder, Pete Jorgenson, Mike Vance. *FOURTH ROW:* Jack Lucas, Jim Koch, Fred Roll, Mitch Yanyanin, Bob Henry, Mike Robertson, Homer Hinchliff, Jake Jakubiec, Dan Vasiloff.

Tri Sigs Win Greek Week Trophy

One of the many activities sponsored by the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma is their popular "Robbie Page Shoe Shine Sale." Besides this campus activity, Tri Sigs also won the "best overall sorority" during the Winter Carnival and have won the Greek Week Trophy four years in a row.

The Rand Nursery has had the opportunity to have the sisters of Tri Sigma help the children at the school with mental therapy.

Eighteen Tri Sigs participated in the Model United Nations which certainly was an asset to the program in 1969.

The Tri Sigma's are proud to have Deanna Kent, president of Panhellenic as one of their sisters, and are working hard to create a unification among Greeks on our campus.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Lynn Pasik, Sandra Serinto, Susan Jeske, Nancy Karal. Rose DeMontis Mary Starosciak, Pat Schmidt, Dottie Bouwman, Patty Dunbar, Jenny Baldwin, Carol Millsom. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Bonnie Switzer Cathy Williams, Deanna Kent, Judy Tybinka, Carol Schroeder (recording secretary), Sharon Vargo (president), Chris Tabor (vice-president), Lin Marsh (corresponding secretary), Nancy Reindl, Sandy Burkhart, Joan Jewett, Nancy Zoellmer. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Barb Kaltenbach, Norma Whittenburg, Carolyn Polak, Karen Valentine, Linda Spens, Sue Helzer, Mary Lou Flynn, Sandy Pasquali, Sharon Brooks, Laura Killewald, Mary Leggat, Sue Seale, Jane Runstrom, Cindy Sliwka. *FOURTH ROW (Left to Right):* Nancy Hamm, Dianne McGraw, Amie Amiat, Judy Davis, Elaine Pollock, Kay Sprys, Judy DeMoss, Pat Mattimore, Maureen Phoenix, Karen Taylor, Paula Kozentis, Linda Underwood. *FIFTH ROW (Left to Right):* Ann Butler, Janice Rutt, Mary Desmet, Linda Ruzzin, Roseann Lardnoix, Cheryl Hughes, Bonnie Cox, Jusy O'Neil, Karen Ing, Sue Lindsay.

Tri Sigs entertain at Greek Sing with their selections from *My Fair Lady*.

With a Little Bit of Luck, Tri Sigs hope to place at Greek Sing.

Sig Taus Present Trophy to Tau Epsilon Phi

Sig Taus sell cushions for the United Fund.

Adding to the Homecoming festivities, the Sig Taus sold seat cushions. They donated a portion of the profit to the United Fund. The general business manager and all chairmanships for Homecoming were held by the Sig Taus. They were also responsible in getting all of the fraternities on the field to make an arch for the football team on Homecoming. Before Homecoming they sponsored a snake dance and bonfire for the cheerleaders.

The Sig Taus originated the trophy that is given to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average. This year the Joe Warsinski Memorial Trophy went to the TEPs.

Every year Sig Taus give a Christmas party for underpriviledged children through Campus Service Corps; they also work at Ypsilanti State Hospital.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Al Wilkerson, Dave Gracie, Chuck Trickey, Barney Marcus, John Cantwell, Elliot Gold, Tom Clark, George Cretu, Jim Courlliard, Dave Brown. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Eric Pomering, Tom Bennett, Leigh Detloff, Ron Bayes (recording secretary), Tom Craig (vice president), Kevin Clarke (president), Pat Ascltyne (vice-president), John Halsey (treasurer), Darryl Polter, Bob Boik. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Gary Anderson, Don Miller, Doug Franton, Bob Craber, Mike Shogan, Frank Fritz, John Witt, Tom Barrett, Glenn Kandler, Chuck Orr, Jim Broilo, Dick Strauss, Chris Altman. *FOURTH ROW (Left to Right):* John Rosenberg, Rick Arnolt, Joe Grant, John Mace, Rick Addy, Duane Larmec, Bob Adamski, Len Baron, Dave Myslinski, Joe Wallace, Rory O'Conner. *FIFTH ROW (Left to Right):* Terry Missler, Dennis Richardson, Herb Fowle, Bill Rumsey, Bob Russell, Mark Metzger, Steve Miascho, Mike Wall, Vince Tanner, Steve Daniels, Randy Stittings. *SIXTH ROW (Left to Right):* Mike Mickevius, Gary Druchniak, Dan Rainko, Dave Barbour, Randy Lockey, Joe Wylcizinski, Raye Cross, Dennis Nowak, Joe Rizzuto, Tom Williams.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON; ROW 1: Art Wilson, Ed McLaughton, Gary Gaylord, Steve Hawkin, Mike Perreault, Curtis Bridges, Paul Coughlin, Larry Lancaster. *ROW 2:* John Cummings, Tom Tristani, Dave Senick, George Barr, Jim Smith, Mike Cheney, Tod Kopke, Mike Pattison. *ROW 3:* Wayne Guzowski, Pat Nalley, Kevin Clancey, Ralph Butler, Marshall Spinner, Rich Freda, Mike Knowles, John Burns.

TKE's Buy New Fraternity House Near Campus

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon proudly display their Homecoming float, drawn by their double-faced Ford Coupe.

The Delta Pi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded on Eastern's campus in 1955. The TKE's sponsor the annual Homecoming Chick Relays and also host the all-campus Playboy Party every February. This year has been successful in that, not only did they buy a new fraternity house, but they also won the Highest Scholarship Improvement Award from the National Organization. The TKE's uphold their sportsmanship in all intramural fraternity sports. They attended the Province Leadership Conference at Western Michigan University. The TKE annual dinner dance, the Washingtonian, dating back to the time of the Washington toastmasters, is held in February.

Homecoming "First" For Tau Epsilon Phi

Emphasizing a rounded personality, Tau Epsilon Phi has planned their activities around four main areas: service, social, intellectual and athletic goals. Their contributions in service have been great, helping to rebuild the Junior Achievement center of Ypsilanti, and collecting $400.00 for UNICEF at Halloween. In the social light they have sponsored many projects, including an all-campus football T.G., T.G.'s with sororities, and hall parties. Tau Epsilon Phi spirit soared at Homecoming, as they won three first place prizes–for their house directions, and float in both fraternity and over-all divisions.

Tau Epsilon Phi has won the I.F.C. scholarship trophy, upholding their intellectual goal. They have, in addition, excelled athletically. Supporting their brother Mike Yankee in his successful bid for "Most Popular Football Player", scoring higher than ever in the All-Sports Race, and taking first place in the Turkey Shoot shows the skill and diversity of the men of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Campaigning for their most popular football player, Mike Yankee, men of Tau Epsilon Phi brought banners to the football field.

TAU EPSILON PHI. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Gary Hogan, Gary Herndon, Michael Long (Secretary), Richard Saccoia (Vice-President), Richard Schmidt (President), Dennis Zaron (Treasurer), Thomas Grzesiek, Curtis Brown. *SECOND ROW:* Marty Halaas, Larry Stossel, Bob Gerdz, Mike Garvin, Thomas Yack, David Parker, Mark Stephenson, Rick Canada, Paul Stevenson. *THIRD ROW:* John Sickler, Gerald Kirschner, Dick Ketl, Bill Donnan, Jerry Darling, Michael Gaynor, Alex Rock, Dennis Danville, Roger Hoffine, Bob Biestek. *FOURTH ROW:* John Springer, John Krystan, Don Kolodziejski, Michael Dombrowski, Dennis Jones, Tom Williams, Robert Rohrkemper, Brad Fletcher, Mike Murphy, Ronald DuRoss. *FIFTH ROW:* Ed Kirpluk, David Dubowski, Timothy Sullivan, Thomas Shuart, Norman Bandemer, John Tomaszewski, Joan Swegles.

ABOVE: Members of Tau Epsilon Phi exchange cordial greetings with the traditional handshake of brothers.

BELOW: Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi and their guest congregate at their House Homecoming Day, as festivities get underway.

Phi Sigs, First In House Inspection

Eastern's Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon was established on this campus in 1934. This year the Phi Sigs introduced the first annual Athletic Award, which was won by Dave Ellis.

The brothers sponsor a Christmas Party for underprivileged children each year and their pledges help out at Ypsilanti State Hospital. Honors this year include first place in the Interfraternity Council House Inspection, a winning Homecoming Queen Candidate, Pam Heard, and first place in the Eastern Beer Drinking Contest for the third year in a row.

For the benefit of incoming students, the Phi Sigs hosted a mixer during New Student Days and later co-sponsored a dance with Delta Sigma Theta. Throughout the year the Phi Sigs with their weekly T.G.'s offer diversion from daily class routine.

Phi Sig committee welcomes rushees to the house with assuring friendliness.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON; FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Frank Channel, Doug Brinkman, Jim Allen, Chuck Yount, Gary Van Poperin, Mike Howe, David Sawerby. *SECOND ROW:* Kenneth Rimmer, John Schwartz, John Douglas (President), James Smith (Vice-President), Michael Tefft, Tom Magrath, Tom Cameron. *THIRD ROW:* Michael Anderson, Brent Buttrey, Joe Whelan, Timothy Arp, Coby Gaulien, Cameron Nelson, Dennis Thurman, Jim Hillens, Frank Napowocki, Rick Melarogni, Phyllis Humeston, Robert Bruce, John Lonieski. *FOURTH ROW:* Daniel Gass, John Lloyd, Donald Bosco, James Thomas, Donald Grain, Michael Maggio, Dan Wood, Thomas Sleete, Robert Bruce, Thomas Meek, Robert Dolza, John Heidmann, John Kreuchaup.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA. FIRST ROW (Left to Right): George Cox, Gary Kliza, Dale Cook, Elton Laura, Greg Childs, Larry Bisgrove, Bill Lozan. *SECOND ROW (Left to Right):* Craig Daniels, Doug Redding, Al Burg, Steve Mayers, Norm McKeawn, Jim Wolfe, Paul Lukasheirtch, John Killebrew, Rich Spenser. *THIRD ROW (Left to Right):* Roger Towne, Mike Miller, Greg Jacobs, Rick Kurtz, Mark Millikin, Tony Petkus, Mike Nickerson, Gary Gierz, Tom Horning.

Challenging the Brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa awaits a rebound and hopes for a fraternity victory.

Phi Sigma Kappa Competes For Honors

Phi Sigma Kappa, one of EMU's newest fraternities, received their national charter on May 25, 1968. Since this time, they have been active participants in campus and civic activities and have won various awards.

Great supporters of campus activities, the members of Phi Sigma Kappa have taken part in all intramural sports. They have worked on "Dial Tone" for the Eastern Echo and several of the brothers are members of the Hospitality Committee. Work at Ypsilanti State Hospital and an all Greek Muscular Distrophy Drive has also kept them busy.

In the past year, the fraternity has taken first and second places in the Greek Scholastic competition and their national conference has awarded them a scholarship library. Individual members of the fraternity have been accepted to the honorary Greek Fraternity and the Honorary Educational Fraternity on campus.

In this short time, the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa have added to the Spirit of EMU through their energetic involvement.

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Acker, Kim, B.S. in Biology
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Addy, Richard, B.S. in Physical Education

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Bailey, Linda, B.S. in Arts Group
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